

**Please Note - a change of film for August**

**Saturday 10th August 7pm  
Hitchcock (12A)**

In 1959, Alfred Hitchcock and his wife, Alma Revill, are at the top of their creative game as filmmakers amid suggestions from some critics about it being time to retire. To recapture his youth's artistic daring, Alfred decides his next film will adapt the lurid horror novel, Psycho, over everyone's misgivings. Unfortunately, as Alfred self-finances and works on this film, Alma finally loses patience with his roving eye and controlling habits with his actresses. Anthony Hopkins as Hitchcock and Helen Mirren as Alma.

**Saturday 14th September 7pm  
Robot and Frank**

In the near future, Frank is a retired catburglar living alone while his successful son, Hunter, tries to care for him from afar. Finally, Hunter gets him a robot caretaker, but Frank soon learns that it is as useful as a burglary aide. As Frank tries to restart his old profession, the uncomfortable realities of a changing world and his worsening dementia threaten to take beyond what any reboot can do for him. Written by Kenneth Chisholm (kchishol@rogers.com)


**More Film dates:  
Saturdays - 12<sup>th</sup> Oct, 9<sup>th</sup> Nov and 14<sup>th</sup> Dec.**

If you wish to be part of The Sprocket voting team, let us have your email address and we will include you. We will not use the Bawdeswell Village Cinema email list for any other purpose other than to remind you of up and coming films and to include you in film voting.

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## LETTERS

What a marvellous festival. Many congratulations to you and all those who made such a wonderful exhibition of flowers and gardens and wealth of historical information at the village hall. James – I found your music and the singing of June Harrison were so moving and against the SUPERB arrangements it was all so very special. What talented folk you have in your village and I realise that a festival of such magnitude doesn't just happen so all credit to you both and your helpers for all that you've done to make it such a success.

Well done.

*Suzie Joice. (Reepham)*

Just a note to say thank you and congratulations to all the organisers, helpers and gardeners of Bawdeswell.

I was sorry not to be able to stay longer, but spent a very delightful four hours in church, village Hall, gardens etc today, Well done to all and I wish you the very best with your NEW village hall.

Best regards,  
*Gordon Bambridge* (District Councillor)

The above are just two of many messages of congratulations emailed and telephoned and ought to be passed on to all who entered into the spirit of the festival weekend and took part, or supported it in some way.

*The winner of the Hamper raffle was Susie Clipson of Dereham*

### Flower Arranging Classes continue at Bawdeswell Village Hall!

Tu 10<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> September

Tu Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup>

Tu 12<sup>th</sup> Nov, Thu 28<sup>th</sup> Nov

Tu Oct 22<sup>nd</sup> and 29<sup>th</sup>

Tu 12<sup>th</sup> Nov, Thu 28<sup>th</sup> Nov

Thu 12<sup>th</sup> Dec Wreath day. Sat 14<sup>th</sup> Dec Wreath Sale 10 – 2pm in the church.

## Aug/Sept Diary

29 July – 2 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	Children's Summer Club at Sparham Old School Room
30 <sup>th</sup> July – 30 <sup>th</sup> Aug	B.A.G. Activities/ Summer School at Bawdeswell Village Hall
Thu 1 <sup>st</sup> Aug	Book Club 8pm at The Old Workhouse Bar
Thu 8 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Craft Club 2pm at Paradise Lane House, Bawdeswell
Sat 10 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Bawdeswell Village Hall Cinema <i>Hitchcock</i> 7pm
Sun 11 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Jazz in the garden at Bawdeswell Garden Centre
Mon 12 <sup>th</sup> Aug	WI 7.30pm at Sparham Old Schoolroom
Sun 18 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Lyng Rectory Barbecue 12 .30pm
Wed 21 <sup>st</sup> Aug	Coffee Morning at Foxley Village Hall 10.30am
Thu 22 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	Craft Club 2pm at 7 Saxon Meadows, Bawdeswell
Wed 28 <sup>th</sup> Aug	Mobile Library
Sat 31 <sup>st</sup> Aug	Bawdeswell Village Hall Meeting 10am
Sun 1 <sup>st</sup> Sept	Bawdeswell Extravaganza 11 - 4
Mon 2 <sup>nd</sup> Sept	Bawdeswell Parish Council Meeting 7.30pm
Tues 3 <sup>rd</sup> Sept	F.A.B Club at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2 – 3pm
Thu 5 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Book Club 8pm at The Old Workhouse Bar
Sat 7 <sup>th</sup> Sept	End of Summer Concert at Elsing Church 7.30pm
Mon 9 <sup>th</sup> Sept	WI 7.30pm at Sparham Old Schoolroom
Tues 10 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Flower Arranging Class at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2pm
Sat 14 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Churches Cycle Ride 9 – 5 Bawdeswell Village Hall Cinema 7pm <i>Robot &amp; Frank</i>
Tues 17 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Flower Arranging Class at Bawdeswell Village Hall 2pm
Wed 18 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Coffee Morning at Foxley Village Hall 10.30am
Wed 25 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Mobile Library
Sat 28 <sup>th</sup> Sept	Church Friends Quiz & Supper at Bawdeswell Village Hall

### Foxley Village Hall – regular events

Exercise Classes	Every Tuesday morning at 9.30am.
Short Mat Bowls	Every Monday & Friday Evening
Bridge	Tuesday evening 7.15pm
Table Tennis	Wednesday evening.

### Bawdeswell Village Hall - regular events

*Parish Council	Normally 1 <sup>st</sup> Monday of Month (not Jan or Aug)
*Village Hall Committee	Normally last Saturday of Month
*Table Tennis	Every Monday
Countrysiders	Every other Wednesday in term time
WeightWatchers	Thursdays 6.15pm
Running Club	Thursdays 8pm
Little Monkeys (Parent & Toddler Group)	Fridays 9.15am
JayCee Bridge Club	Fridays 2.15pm
Pilates	Fridays 7pm



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## **Bawdeswell Activities Group**

### Summer 2013 at the Hall

The Hall & Café will be open during the holidays as detailed below. All proceeds from the Café help to support the many activities that are offered by BAG, but please bear in mind that although all the volunteers kindly give their time for free – the equipment and materials still need funding.

### Planned Activities

Tues 30 <sup>th</sup> July	- *SUMMER SCHOOL 10am-12pm & café after (please see Reeves Tale for further details and arrangements)
Weds 31 <sup>st</sup> July	- Let's make a "Seascape in a Bottle"
Thurs 01 <sup>st</sup> Aug	- Bunting
Fri 02 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	- BRECKLAND SPORTS 1PM – 3PM. Cost £2.00 <i>Please arrive early to complete consent forms as you can leave children over 5 years old for this activity!! If the weather is poor, due to space restrictions in the Hall, the instructors would prefer parents to leave children giving more space to run activities and games without us parents getting in the way!</i>
Tues 06 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- *SUMMER SCHOOL 10am-12pm
Weds 07 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's make a Model Raft
Thurs 08 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's make a Treasure Chest
Fri 09 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- BRECKLAND SPORTS 1PM – 3PM. Cost £2.00
Mon 12 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- ZUMBA for children 11:30am & café after
Tues 13 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- *SUMMER SCHOOL 10am-12pm & café after
Weds 14 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's make and possibly paint a Bear Ornament
Thurs 15 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's make Flying Bugs
Fri 16 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- BRECKLAND SPORTS 1PM – 3PM. Cost £2.00
Mon 19 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- ZUMBA for children 11:30am & café after
Tues 20 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- *SUMMER SCHOOL 10am-12pm & café after
Weds 21 <sup>st</sup> Aug	- Let's make a Monster
Thurs 22 <sup>nd</sup> Aug	- Let's make Masks
Fri 23 <sup>rd</sup> Aug	- BRECKLAND SPORTS 1PM – 3PM. Cost £2.00
Tues 27 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- *SUMMER SCHOOL 10am-12pm & café after
Weds 28 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's make Straw Rockets
Thurs 29 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- Let's decorate Cake Pots
Fri 30 <sup>th</sup> Aug	- BRECKLAND SPORTS 1PM – 3PM. Cost £2.00 followed by awards ceremony, BBQ & water games - details to follow

So basic rundown is:

	ACTIVITY	TIME	COST	PARENT PRESENT
MONDAY	Zumba (check dates)	11:30 – 13:00	none	Yes
TUESDAY	Summer SCHOOL	10:00 – 12:00	none	No
WEDNESDAY	Crafts	14:00 – 16:00	none	Yes
THURSDAY	Crafts	14:00 – 16:00	none	Yes
FRIDAY	Breckland Sports	13:00 – 15:00	£2.00	No

These activities are all planned – but many are volunteer & weather reliant, so there may be last minute changes of plan. If you would like to help, please contact Karen 688939 or Katherine 688256, or speak to the volunteers down the hall.

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**Our next meeting is at Bawdeswell Village Hall:**

**TUESDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER**

**2.00pm - 3.30pm**

**Note change of day and time just for the  
September meeting**

**Tea, coffee and cake will be on sale and there will be a raffle. As the plant exchanges proved so popular, we would like to extend it to include other items as well. If you have anything that you think others might make use of, please bring it along. We will have a Donations Box and hopefully we can raise some funds for FAB!!**

**In addition whilst you are enjoying your refreshments you will be entertained by the Wensum Valley Handbells who will play for you. Sure to be a musical treat!!**

**Hope to see you there!**



**JAZZ**  
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**Sunday September 1st**  
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The VH enjoyed a very busy time over the Festival weekend when it was used for the whole 3 days for the Bawdeswell Heritage Exhibition and what a great event that was.

Included was a fascinating 35 minute film with footage of Bawdeswell scenes over the years. There were plenty of enlarged photographs displayed showing various buildings and people and several folders giving information about the shops, families, school, church, village events etc. over many, many years. Visitors delighted in recognising buildings that are familiar to us today. A whole day could have been spent at the hall going through all the interesting information that had been assembled.

Much work has gone into researching and producing this information by Bill and Jackie Cunliffe and we are indebted to them for all they have done both physically and financially to build the archive and put on this fantastic exhibition. Over the weekend many people with Bawdeswell connections travelled just to visit the exhibition and meet up with old friends and neighbours to share their memories of life in Bawdeswell and to enjoy talking about old times. There were lots of conversations beginning "Do you remember when". All funds raised and the proceeds of the Open Gardens programmes are in aid of the new hall fund and we are extremely grateful to all those who opened their gardens and for the effort involved in presenting and manning them over the 3 days. We recognise the effort and commitment involved.

Back to the present - we didn't have a VH committee meeting in June but a lot has been happening to keep the committee busy. Communications with the Lottery and Charity Commission continue and various maintenance matters always need attention.

The car park has been resurfaced and the window repaired. Litter continues to be picked almost on a daily basis – we don't understand why when there are plenty of bins.

BAG activities for children will be run throughout the school holidays as usual. Details will be found elsewhere in this magazine.

The next major event will be the Extravaganza on Sunday 1st September when there will be plenty to enjoy as in past years.

Calendars showing scenes of Bawdeswell are now available for 2014 – a great gift for friends and family at home and overseas. They can be obtained from James Lilwall 01362 688 499 and Marietta Menzies 01362 688 400.

Our meetings are held on the last Saturday of the month in the VH at 10.00 am. We are meeting on 27th July and again on 31st August at 10.00 am. All meetings are open and all are welcome but please double check dates with a committee member before coming along as they do sometimes get changed.

### **Important Contacts**

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**Foxley Village Hall**

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Now, if you feel that this seems just the way you would like to spend a Monday or Friday evening (or both) then why not come along to the hall just to see how you would fare at a practice session. There will be bowls for you to try, and plenty of help and encouragement from the members—and who knows? You may even be a natural!

To find out more, call Simon on 01362 688389 or Carole on 567

DB



## Bawdeswell Table Tennis Club

### Table Tennis – EVERY MONDAY EVENING\*

Table tennis on Monday evenings is a lot of fun. We have three tables which usually enables us to play single matches and doubles. Everyone is welcome, whatever level of play. Do come along and join us.

Entrance fee is **£2 adult and £1 under 16** to cover the cost of hiring the hall. Anyone under 16 must be accompanied by an adult.

For more information please contact Janet on (01362) 688749.



**BRIDGE CLUB** The JayCee Bridge Club holds weekly sessions at both Foxley and Bawdeswell Village Halls. We meet at Foxley Village Hall every Tuesday evening at 7.15pm. for a 7.30pm start and at Bawdeswell Village Hall every Friday afternoon at 2.15pm for a 2.30pm start. For information (or to confirm a session is to take place) contact Roger Fryatt on 01362 688627 or Patsy Catchpole on 01362 688352.

## BAWDESWELL FESTIVAL 2013



A spectacular and veritable cornucopia of events took place in Bawdeswell over the weekend of 14<sup>th</sup>-16<sup>th</sup> July. Right across the village things were happening from the Friday morning till the Sunday evening. This was the Bawdeswell Festival 2013.

The weekend was blessed with long hours of warm sunshine, which ensured that there was never a dull moment in any sense of the words.

The village hall hosted a magnificent heritage display of life in Bawdeswell through the ages. For those with long-standing connections with Bawdeswell, the numerous historical photographs will have evoked many a memory. Who can remember the post office in Reephams Road, for instance? Or the devastation caused after the Mosquito landed on the Victorian church? It was all there! Then there was the wonderful and riveting 35 minute film of Bawdeswell in times gone by, which provided many interesting facts and showed more fascinating historical pictures. All of this was the result of hundreds of hours' work done by Bill and Jackie Cunliffe. What they have achieved is the creation of a lasting archive of Bawdeswell history. The whole village, and indeed the wider community, is indebted to them. Whilst indulging in all the nostalgia, beverages and snacks were always on hand at the hall; a sterling effort was made by the volunteers who provided and served the appetising refreshments. The chocolate cake was as popular as ever!

A short walk from the village hall brought one to the church. Inside, the artistic talent of Bawdeswell had blossomed forth! Here was an exhibition of 31 unique and quite exceptional floral displays. The themes were varied and inspiring, and many focused on a Bawdeswell subject. Well done one and all, and particularly to Sue Lilwall and her team for undertaking the not inconsiderable task of planning and executing this bonanza of colour and creativity.

The atmosphere within the church was hugely enhanced by a succession of music recitals, which continued over the three days. The music was provided by a team of five organists including our own James Lilwall, and singer June Harrison who sang a selection of romantic songs on Sunday afternoon. Some were moved to tears by the

beauty of it. What better way to spend a contemplative half-hour than to sit and absorb the delights of sight and sound?

Outside the church were delights of a wholly different kind! A hog roast ensured that even the greatest appetites were sated. For those with a sweeter tooth there was no shortage in the selection of cakes on offer. Strawberries and cream completed the summer atmosphere. Congratulations go to the team of caterers who worked tirelessly to keep the goodies coming over the entire weekend.

A casual visitor to the village over the weekend could have been forgiven for thinking that the extravaganzas at the village hall and the church were the extent of the Festival. Not a bit of it! Thirteen private gardens were opened for visitors to roam and appreciate the surroundings within. Together with seven other sites in the village, such as the restored wild-life sanctuary at Adam's Pit and the recently-created Jubilee Garden, a whole day could be spent on an interesting tour of the village.

Shakespeare aficionados were in abundance to watch "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream", performed alfresco on the green in front of the church on the Saturday evening. More than one hundred people came, many of whom arrived early to enjoy a picnic and a glass or two of their favourite tippie in the pleasant evening air. The Festival Players were as professional as ever in their presentation of this well-known play. For this thespian experience we must thank Peter Jervis and his company, Quotatis, for their sponsorship.

Although not strictly part of the Festival, a Bawdeswell choir was vocally active at the Sunday evening service in the church. Even for non church-goers a visit to the church on that occasion would have been a sonorous treat.

Why all this activity and the reason for the Festival? All the hard work and preparation, which had been in hand by many people over many weeks, were in support of two important Bawdeswell icons, real and anticipated. One is here and now, the other is yet to come: the church building and the proposed new village hall.

The Festival can be considered a great success. Thanks are offered to all those involved, organisers and visitors alike.

JM

*The organisers would like to thank Quotatis, Adnams Brewery, Cobb Poultry, Bawdeswell Garden Centre, Bawdeswell Garage, Kinnertons of Fakenham and Dereham Podiatry Clinic for their sponsorship/donations, and all the many individuals who also made donations towards the expenses of the Festival.*

*The Flower Festival/Shakespeare Play raised just over £2,000 and the Village Hall/Open Gardens £1,500.*



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## Book Club Review

### Persuasion by Jane Austen

With all thoughts of *Pride and Prejudice* banished, it was a very different heroine and hero in this book, although the genteel manners and nuances were as brilliant as ever.

The heroine, Anne, was the younger daughter of a junior aristocratic father who had many pretensions but no money to fulfil his ambitions in life. Indeed, he refused flatly to believe that he really was broke and must make economies – egged on by his elder, favourite daughter, much to Anne's horror. So he let the house reluctantly to an admiral, and went to Bath for the season with a 'companion' (supposedly for the favourite daughter), leaving the put upon Anne to pack up the house and sort everything out.

Anne had been very disappointed when a new romance had come into her life at 19, and her father had discouraged it on the advice of one of Anne's older lady friends, as the gentleman concerned, Mr Wentworth, was not good enough for her because he had no money. She took pleasure then in being the carer for all and sundry, and generally being put upon as 'Oh, Anne won't mind'. She was allowed few expressions of her true feelings, and kept her thoughts to herself.

However, during the stay in Bath, when she finally got there, her first love came back on the scene. Mr Wentworth was now Captain Wentworth, and very wealthy having travelled the world as a naval officer. The careful searching looks and exchange of words were difficult from the start, and Captain Wentworth gave the impression that he was looking elsewhere for a wife, even though he knew he had feelings for Anne. Due to an accident whilst staying with friends in Dorset, Captain Wentworth finds himself attracting the attentions of another young lady, so Anne departs for home disappointed yet again. By happy coincidence, the young lady who had the accident became attracted to one of Captain Wentworth's naval friends recently bereaved of his fiancée, and Captain Wentworth then went back to Bath, where he found Anne in the company of a young man who sought her acquaintance having seen her in the hotel in Dorset.

The attentions of this young man were in fact not honourable, it transpired, and were discovered to the detriment of himself, Anne's father and his 'companion'. Meanwhile, concerts and parties brought Anne and the Captain together, and eventually they were able to make their feelings known. The admiral and his kindly wife played a large part in the social scene, and brought the whole book together as a demonstration of the subtleties of Georgian manners.

We all enjoyed reading such brilliant descriptions of mood, behaviour and scenery – most of all the humour and wit of the characters that was so well displayed. (By the way, Ciaran Hinds played Captain Wentworth in the film: Colin Firth still wins!) AS

The Book Club meets in the Workhouse Bar on the first Thursday of every month at 8pm. We mostly obtain books from the Library so there is not the expense of buying new books each month. We are reading *The Mark of the Angel*, by Nancy Huston for discussion at our meeting on 1<sup>st</sup> August (copies are available from Amazon) and *Sweet Tooth* (available from the Library) by Ian McEwan for our meeting on 5<sup>th</sup> September. New members are always welcome. Enquiries: Marietta Menzies 01362 688 400.

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We continue to meet and knit and natter and will have several children's cardigans ready for our stall at the Extravaganza on 1<sup>st</sup> September. We sold a few things during the Festival weekend but not woollies – there wasn't the need for them that weekend!

Our next meetings will be on 25<sup>th</sup> July at 2.00 pm in the Village Hall. In August the meeting on the 8<sup>th</sup> will be at the home of Sandi Taylor, and on 22nd at the home of Marietta Menzies, both at 2 pm. We enjoy our productive afternoons together and the idle chat and friendship that goes with the busy hands. We welcome new members - bring your own work and come and share an afternoon with us. We will arrange transport if necessary. Enquiries: Marietta Menzies 688 400.

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## THE BECK W. I.

We had a most interesting talk on Monday, 8<sup>th</sup> July. Our speaker, Suzi Heybourne, currently Director of the Magdalen Group in Norwich, came to tell us something of the work they do to contact and help girls who, for various reasons, have chosen, or been pressurised, into the life of prostitution.

The Magdalen Group was founded by two magistrates 18 years ago and has now got national recognition. The staff and volunteers contact the girls by taking their vehicle into Norwich's red light area once a week. They freely chat to the girls, offer them hot chocolate and try to build a relationship. Developing a relationship obviously takes time but Suzi told us the case history of one or two of the girls and said how rewarding it was to be able to help them. The Rose Project, recently introduced, is proving most helpful. Staff and volunteers visit schools to meet and talk to the young people and the three Drop-Ins held every week are very popular.

After the coffee break, Christine read the Minutes of last month's meeting and Aleathia gave us details of future meetings and outings, including Holkham and Houghton. We welcomed two prospective new members, Pat and Jenny, and it was decided to award points to all those who brought a 'comforting item' as July's exhibit. Anne won the raffle.

Next month, 12<sup>th</sup> August, our speaker is Ian Howard and he will be telling us about 'The Magic of Woad'. The exhibit is Blue China.

**Mary Humphrey**



# **BAWDESWELL PARISH COUNCIL**

## **DIGEST OF MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON**

### **MONDAY 1st JULY 2013 AT 7.30pm IN THE PORTACABIN**

Present: Councillors: Shannon DS (Chair), Mason WM (Vice Chair), Kirby AK, Lilwall JL, Mallen JM, Bambridge GB (District Councillor), 2x PCSOs, and Mrs H Moore (Clerk) + 1 parishioner.

#### **Ongoing issues from previous meetings:**

Anti Social Behaviour: The PCSO reported that there have been no serious instances of ASB reported since the meeting. JM informed them that there have been instances of drug use at the recreation ground and the PCSO will visit more regularly to address this issue.

Proposed footpath to the Heath: AK informed the meeting that NCC had granted funding under the

Partnership Scheme for the two proposed locations, ie Dereham Road and Billingford Road. NCC will fund 75% of the costs and they require the remaining 25% due from the PC prior to the works being scheduled.

AK will arrange a meeting with James Winter of Highways and the adjacent land owners to determine what work needs to be done to prepare the area, in terms of cutting back hedges etc, and also to determine who will carry out and fund this work. Generous donations have been pledged towards the footways and it is hoped that those that pledged may agree to some of these funds being used towards maintenance such as

hedge cutting, if necessary. The footways will be a grass surface and as such will need regular maintenance.

Highways will carry out two cuts per year. The PC will consider funding further cuts, should the need arise.

Both the Dereham Road and Billingford Road options will be pursued for now. However, it was noted that the Dereham Road option appears to be the most important one in terms of safety.

#### **Any Other Business of Interest to Parishioners:**

Cemetery: Following concerns raised by parishioners, a new contractor has been commissioned to cut the area fortnightly. The area is already greatly improved and the hedges are also due to be cut soon.

#### **Village Hall Committee and Project Bawdeswell News:**

Car Park: Currently there are plans ready to be used to improve the car park surface. However, more plans need to be purchased to enable a willing contractor to be able to carry out the work. The cost will be in the region of £1,500. DS proposed that the Village Hall Committee use the precept money of £900 allocated for CCTV (if the Village Hall Committee agree), plus an additional £400 from the PC contingency fund, plus the balance remaining in the precept allocation for car park/driveway maintenance (£70), plus the balance remaining from the precept allocation towards the

churchyard trees (£225). This gives a total of £1595. All were in agreement. JL will seek agreement from the Village Hall Committee and then give the go ahead to the contractor.

New Hall Project: JL had circulated a paper regarding the New Village Hall Project. The report details the fact that the hall is currently breaking even, with a contingency of £3,000 which has to be kept as part of good governance in the eyes of the Charity Commission. Lots of communication is still happening with the Lottery which is encouraging and preparations are underway for Stage 3. George Freeman MP will be visiting on the 22nd July at 5.30pm. The Festival and Extravaganza are approaching which are good fundraising opportunities. DS voiced concerns that the driveway and car park are currently not being looked at within the project. It was decided that there will be a working collaboration between the PC, Project Bawdeswell and the Village Hall Committee to look at the car park and driveway. A design specification needs to be created and funding sought to fill this gap in the project. JL noted he is happy that a way forward has been found.

Project Bawdeswell: DS gave a vote of thanks to AK for carrying Project Bawdeswell forward and confirmed that the PC will support her with it. AK reported that there has been a recent PB meeting where the vision was revisited and discussed. The focus is to be young children, teenagers, mature people, heritage and business. One member is to set up an English study group to help with homework. Volunteers for a Maths group are welcomed. The school support the idea. The bigger children swings are being looked at along with the cricket nets and a shelter. Rough quotes for the swings and a shelter have been received. The swings

quote is for £2,300, including £800 on matting. The shelter quote is £8,000 for a hexagon, open sided shelter

made of wood. There is a grant available via the EDP Lottery Fund which closes on the 14th July. It was

agreed that the PC authorise AK pursue bidding for this available funding, on behalf of the PC, with a view to using it for the shelter. The current available play area funds could then be used for the swings. More quotes will be sought.

*Next meeting will be Monday 2nd September at 7.30pm  
in the Village Hall Portacabin - all are very welcome.*



Please come and join us to discuss our Community. We will be making Young Adults a strong focus but wish to also include, our Environment, Heritage and Business.

**Project Bawdeswell Meetings – Every 3<sup>rd</sup> Thursday, 7:30 – 9:30 – Village Hall Portacabin. Contact [ProjectBawdeswell@gmail.com](mailto:ProjectBawdeswell@gmail.com) or telephone Alex Kirby - 01362 688787 for further details.**

**FOXLEY PARISH COUNCIL**  
**MINUTES OF MEETING HELD ON THE 4TH JULY IN THE VILLAGE HALL**  
**AT 7.30PM**

**Present:** Councillors Harvey JH ( Chairman), Mears NM (Vice-Chairman) Barrett DB, Hatch NH,

Mr G Bambridge (District Councillor) Mrs E Buck (Clerk) and 3 Parishioners.

**Apologies:** None

**Minutes of last meeting:** The minutes of the last Parish Council meeting held on the 9th May 2013 were agreed and signed.

**Declarations of Interest:** None.

**MATTERS ARISING NOT COVERED ELSEWHERE ON AGENDA**

**Highways**

The Clerk had contacted Highways on a number of issues before the meeting; items being the white railings -again prioritised being a safety issue. Highways have assured the Clerk that these will be fixed as soon as possible. Clerk to contact Bill Borrett.

A dog warden is now patrolling Foxley, so please ensure you clear up after your animal.

The West of Foxley has had road surfacing work done, Clerk to find out why and if the whole of Foxley will be finished at a later date especially Chapel Road East.

The concrete fencing posts along the pathways West side of Foxley and the pathway from the main road to the school, have been reported and both farmers have been spoken to and have assured the Clerk that these will be dealt with as soon as. This matter has also been reported to Highways' and Breckland.

**Correspondence** The AGM 2013 in October no Councillor's will be able attending.

**Finance**

Summary of accounts : The financial report for the period 9<sup>th</sup> February to 3<sup>rd</sup> of July was present and signed.

Clerks expenses were agreed cheque no:100371 £19.00.

**Planning** An appeal has been put in for applications 3PL/2013/0075/O and 3PL/2013/0076/O ( Land off Mill Road Erection of two detached storey dwellings and double garages). The Council will write to the Inspectorate in Bristol to reiterate their points of view from the last meeting held on these applications.

PA 3PL/2013/0429/F Floranova Ltd proposed cold store, extension of packaging area and internal and external alterations; planning permission granted with 7 conditions.

PA 3PL/2013/0517/F Oakwood Barn Chapel Road : Front Entrance Porch. The Parish Council had no objections.

PA 3PL/2013/0226/D Development of the old Natterjack site five dwellings has been approved with 20 conditions. The Council has said how deeply disappointed it is that the application has been passed for this number of properties, but with so many conditions it was hoped that Breckland had listened to the residents of Foxley and taken on board their concerns about this development.

**Village Matters**

The Red Telephone Kiosk has now been cleaned and will be painted at a later date.

The notice boards will be fixed by another person due to the work load of Nicky Mears. Proposed by DB and seconded by NM.

Tree branches have dropped down by the War Memorial. Clerk to contact Farmer concerned.

The Council have agreed to purchase a Dog Bin for the West side of Foxley, when the

designated place has been agreed with Breckland and Highways. Proposed by DB and Seconded by NM.

**Date of the next meeting**

Thursday 3rd October at 7.30pm

Contact Details for Parish Clerk – Emma Buck

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When you sign an LPA someone must provide a certificate to confirm that you have mental capacity to create the document, that you're not being pushed into making it against your will and that you understand the full scope of what your attorneys can do on your behalf. This is particularly where we as solicitors can come in handy as by specialising in this area of work, we can give that necessary certificate. It is only in relatively rare cases where we can't tell if someone truly understand and we then have to refer it on to a mental health specialist.

In addition, when you create an LPA you must nominate one person to be notified of its creation. They then get sent a notice just before the registration that you're going ahead and registering the LPA. You can choose up to five people for this role if you like. You are not allowed to notify someone who is already mentioned in the LPA but it can be anyone else you trust. Their role is to shout up if they think there are any justifiable reasons to question or stop the registration of the LPA.

The method of creating and running an LPA isn't bullet-proof. However, I hope with these extra levels of protection that people will feel a little more secure in the knowledge that a Lasting Power of Attorney is more reliable than the slightly more vulnerable Enduring Power of Attorney system.

The alternative view is that all of these changes are simply 'Big Brother' wanting to know what's going on! Whatever your views, hopefully you will agree that sharing information with the people closest to you, those you trust the most, (so that they can help you when you need them) must be a good thing.

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It also showed the family man, giving time out of doing his job to have time with his wife and children and the conflict that gave. How many people have long-term relationships which then fit their future working lives, either in public or commercial world? In the past it was much more of a consideration who you chose, when love and compatibility was not necessarily the main reason for marriage, it was situation and money for a man. For a woman, is it still love and security? Times are still changing for women but there are many who still limit themselves personally due to family. On the other side of this, there are far more men now who limit themselves in work for the great rewards being there for their families can bring.

Lincoln was a brilliantly shot film. It really conveyed the dark times through colour (or color). Although there were scenes of death, these were shot in a palette of dark tones without the loss of the horror of war rather than the startling red and gore of films such as Zulu. Some might say it was a slow film but atmospheric films don't need action all the time and backed with the music from John Williams it was a holistic piece. Daniel Day-Lewis WAS Lincoln. Certainly, believable this slightly hunched, very tall slender man, without speed, measured but surprisingly highly calculating in a stove pipe hat to make him even taller. He was excellent casting and the voice seemed right too.

Our August film is **Hitchcock** (12A) and Septembers – **Robot and Frank** (12A) – see inside front cover for further details.

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## Wensum Valley Birdwatching Society

There was no indoor meeting in June, but to make the most of the summer evenings we held two outdoor evening meetings. On 5<sup>th</sup> June around 30 members assembled in the centre of Dereham for a stroll around Scarning water Meadows. It was a surprise to most of us that there was a reserve so close to the centre of the town, and this visit was led by Trevor and Wendy Brown, who have been much involved in the preservation of this special place. Our first impression was of a froth of cow parsley covering the whole of the meadows, although paths had been mown through the waist-high flowers. As we wandered through, several greenfinches posed for us in the sunshine, and we enjoyed watching a number of busy whitethroats. There were splendid views of water voles in the river running through the middle of the reserve, and the sharp-eyed among us spotted bullfinch and turtle doves flying through.

Our second evening meeting at Marsham Heath was specially to look for nightjars, specialist insect feeders that are most active at dawn and dusk. The first sign that they were present was the distinctive 'churring' song, rising and falling as the bird turns its head. We were lucky enough to watch a male in flight, hunting for moths from its perch in a nearby tree.

We ended the month with a very successful all day visit to RSPB Minsmere and to Dunwich Heath. The weather was kind to us and we had not only some sun but some warmth! Minsmere is a large reserve with lots of different habitats, ranging from reedbeds and scrapes (shallow pools) to woodland and open fields, and with the heathery heathland of Dunwich Heath it isn't surprising that the group saw over 80 species of birds. Among the highlights were very close views of two bitterns, prowling and fishing in the reeds just below a hide while four hobbies flew around us catching dragonflies and occasionally perching on nearby skeleton trees. A red deer was browsing along the track at the same time. We didn't know where to look first! Earlier we had been treated to views of a family of young bearded tits flitting across the reeds, and now we also had really close views of a perfect adult male. The scrapes had provided us with a good variety of gulls, including the beautiful Mediterranean gull, and waders, including a group of spotted redshanks, the darkest of wading birds. We topped off a magnificent day's birding with a short walk on the heath, where we saw at least four pairs of Dartford warblers. A truly excellent day.

Indoor meetings at Weston Longville Village Hall: Thursday 18<sup>th</sup> July will be the summer social and barbecue. Thursday 15<sup>th</sup> August for a talk on raptors.

Field trips: Sunday 28<sup>th</sup> July at Sparham Hall Farm and Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> August at Snettisham for the high tide spectacular.

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## SPARHAM ANNUAL GARDEN PARTY 22.6.2013

Come rain or shine the show goes on at the Garden Party. This year it began with a cloudy damp start followed by white puffy clouds and sunshine for the rest of this annual event.

With the musical background by the Fakenham Town Band there was plenty to do and choose from. Many visited the church and the locally grown plants were soon snapped up. The temptation to drop into the Old School Room for tea and a cake resulted in a busy time for the behind the counter helpers. We all like a gamble and the prizes on the tombola stall soon disappeared.

Visitors of all ages tried their skills at the various games on offer and after such exertions there was a chance to sit in the sun and listen to the band.

It was lovely to see members of the Mainstone family amongst the crowds so soon after their very recent tragic loss. Sparham owe a great deal to Mrs Mainstone and the late Mr Mainstone for hosting this event for many years prior to 2010.

We hope all the winners in the Grand Draw are enjoying their prizes no more than Neil Dagless who scooped the 1<sup>st</sup> prize of a cheque for £100.

Finally, a huge thank you to Rob and Tracy for the use of their lovely garden again this year, the games and stall holders, all the local businesses and residents who once again supported us with their donations and all those who helped to raise over £1200 this year.

This will all go towards maintaining the Grade 1 listed village church.

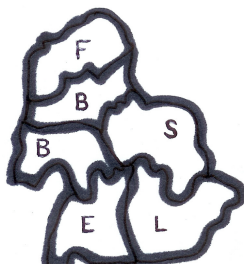
*Gus and Fred*

## ST. MARY'S CHURCH, SPARHAM

### Open Churches Week

Just a reminder that Open Churches Week is Monday 5<sup>th</sup> to Sunday 11<sup>th</sup> August inclusive. This is a splendid chance to visit as many of our beautiful Norfolk churches as possible. In St Mary's we have a Coffee, Cake and a Chat morning (Wednesday 7<sup>th</sup> 10am-12 noon) when we look forward to welcoming friends and visitors.

*Mary Humphrey/Gill Page*



## Benefice News and Events

The long awaited warm summer sun now has us thinking ahead to Harvest. Lyng PCC will host the United Benefice Eucharist on 29<sup>th</sup> September and this will be followed by a Harvest Lunch at Lyng Village Hall to which everyone is welcome. Please bring your own drinks and glasses; everything else provided. For more information as to time and cost please keep an eye on church noticeboards or contact Carol Brigham on 01603 872275 or Edwin Speakman – 01603 872522.

### Events for August and September:

August 10 <sup>th</sup>	Creativity Day from 10am-4pm in the Rectory Garden £5 to include a simple lunch, coffees and teas. Bring your materials for your chosen creative outlet; join in with them and see what they are doing. Some painting and drawing materials will be available Ailsa McColville will be on hand to give tutorial help to visual artists. Any creative ability welcome. Chairs, shade and shelter. It would be helpful if you could let the Rector or Jennifer Abram (01603 879452) know if you are coming to give us an idea of numbers for catering.
August 18th	Barbecue lunch Rectory garden. - 12.30 for 1pm See advert in both magazines.
Sept 1 <sup>st</sup>	Bawdeswell Village Extravaganza. 10am at Village Hall
Sept 7th	Di Skipper and Jane Mack are hosting a musical evening with guests Inger Dawson (flautist) and a violinist at 7.30 p.m. in Elsing Church, with refreshments to follow. They are kindly doing this to raise funds for the work to be undertaken to preserve the medieval windows and provide proper rain-water disposal.
Sept 28 <sup>th</sup>	Friends of Bawdeswell Church Quiz and Supper - V Hall

Have a good summer.

## From the Rector

Dear Everybody, hello again.

There has been a highly publicised piece of research recently. Apparently, if you're an optimist, you live on average seven and a half years longer than if you are a pessimist. So not only do you enjoy your life, you have more of it to enjoy, so the research says.

Once again there is a survey that seems to blame us for what happens to us. We know that this is almost invariably not the case. Dreadful things happen to optimistic people as well as pessimists. All of us go through life's trials and tragedies. Some of us are more resilient than others, and bounce back more quickly. Being cheerful may keep you going, but it doesn't change what you're going through.

I would imagine, also, that those who have had an unfair dose of life's ills would tend to be more pessimistic. We get trained by our experience. But the question that was asked was: do we experience more things as bad if we aren't looking for what is good?

If you grumble about the weather being too hot (how often is that?), do you really believe it, or are you just beginning a conversation with somebody? Sometimes looking pessimistic is just a British pose, rather than what is deep inside us. Comedians often have a line in being self-deprecating; it's an easy target to pick on yourself, that way you don't offend anybody.

Optimism is more than just rejoicing in what is good, though sometimes we need to train ourselves to look for even that. Optimism is *expecting* what is good. Sometimes the things that happen to us to thwart our plans can turn out for the best.

Many Christians become more optimistic because they believe that God is in control and wills good things for them, even if the here and now is full of difficulties. But whatever our beliefs, we can find the possibilities in any situation if we look for them. Enjoy the summer, and may it bring you good things.

God bless you

David Head