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EDITORIAL

August is upon us, and it seems to be going to be what we 'oldies' remember as a real summer! But wasn't there some REALLY HOT temperatures in July. Temperature records were smashed, our gardens and public spaces were battered by the heat and are looking parched. Unprecedented temperatures set fields ablaze. Fires raged in places such as Ashill and our thoughts go out to those who lost their homes and possessions. As the ground remains very dry there is a helpful reminder on page 27 on how to prevent wildfires.

The Flower Festival, always a huge effort from everyone involved is well and truly over but we won't be able to give you a sum raised until the next magazine. Did you know that this was the 49th Festival, starting in 1972 so presumably next year

will have to be a big celebration? If there is one.

Life slows down now with the children on holiday, most organisations taking a break and folk going on holiday.

Sadly, holidaymakers are facing problems with flights, journeys, the huge cost of fuel and we all face the prospect of high energy bills for the autumn. But for now, let's try and enjoy the weather in August with outdoor activities, cold drinks, ice creams, and friends.

Thank you to Anon from Worthing as a donation for the packing boxes advertised in the News.

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AFFORDABLE HOUSING SCHEME

Broadland Housing displayed and explained the two sites for an affordable housing scheme which have been put forward as potential locations by local residents (not by the Parish Council), with a third having been discounted due to concerns raised by County Highways. The two sites are Back Lane (with likely road access to Dereham Road) and Spencers Close (on the western part of the Village Green.)

Following this site selection community consultation event, held on Wednesday 6th July which was well attended by over 80 residents and members of the wider local community, the following views were lodged.

In summary:

- One person supported both sites - perhaps in favour due to the general need for affordable housing
- Spencers Close - received no other support
- Back Lane, 40 in support, 11 against

The main concern raised for Back Lane was Highway safety, which Broadland Housing will now investigate to see if this issue can be addressed. Further consultation with the community on design development should take place later in the year.

The Parish Council unanimously endorsed these views by supporting the selection of the Back Lane site.

Adam Ballard, Broadland Housing Association & Michael Rayner, North Elmham Parish Council

AFFORDABLE HOUSING CONSULTATION THOUGHTS

Following the selection of Broadland Housing Association (BHA) by the Parish Council to deliver its proposals for a

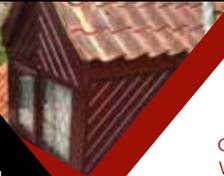
local needs housing scheme, all village households were sent a flyer inviting them to a consultation to select one of two sites identified as suitable for development. This consultation was held on the afternoon and evening of 6 July at the Pavilion, where parishioners were shown sketch plans of what the development could look like on each site. Examples of the types of housing suggested in the housing needs survey undertaken earlier in the year by BHA were on display and BHA and Breckland council representatives were on hand to respond to parishioners' questions and queries.

The event was reasonably well attended and those who turned up were asked to complete a short questionnaire before leaving. This collected general views on the scheme and identified parishioner preference for the Back Lanes site and almost total rejection of the highly contentious Spencer Close option. The data collected was presented by the BHA representatives at the PC meeting which followed. Six parishioners also attended the PC meeting seeking answers to more detailed questions about site access proposals, a pedestrian crossing and related issues.

The PC unanimously agreed that the Spencer Close option be rejected, and that the BHA should now progress with its detailed surveys and investigations into site access/egress site layout and associated matters. As these were likely to take several months to complete and were a prelude to a formal planning application, a further public consultation meeting would be scheduled when the results become available, expected to be in December.

EN will keep you advised of developments as they progress.

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NORTH ELMHAM PARISH COUNCIL MEETING

WEDNESDAY 6TH JULY, 2022

The following information is taken from the DRAFT PC minutes and may be expanded where the Editors feel more explanation is necessary. The full official minutes can be viewed in the Post Office and on the Community website, once approved.

Councillors Present Were: Mrs. J. Borgnis (Chairman), Mr. M. Phillips, Miss A. Ferris, Mr. T. Fitzalan Howard, Mr. B. Gee, Mr. P. Grainger, Mrs. A. Keeble, Mr. N. Markwell, Mr. M. Rayner and Mr. C. Smith

Also in Attendance: Mr. K. Webb (Clerk), Mr. G. Bambridge, Mr. E. Mumford-Smith and Mr. A. Ballard (Broadland Housing), Mr. J. Heaton (Breckland Council) and seven parishioners .

Apologies for absence: Mr J Labouchere

Public Participation

A number of questions were asked and comments made about the possibility of a new Affordable Housing Scheme. It was mentioned that the current access road in Spencers Close is narrow with the cars of residents frequently being blocked in. It was also felt that there are potential problems for emergency vehicles. A letter had been received opposing the Back Lane site as an option.

It was explained that recent developments in the village had provided market houses. It is the intention for the Broadland Housing new scheme to provide social housing for local residents. A small number of market houses will be built to subsidise the scheme.

Update on Affordable Housing Scheme

Mr. Mumford-Smith, Head of Development, gave a brief background and history of Broadland Housing. There had been 200 responses to the

consultation questionnaire regarding the project which it is proposed will result in approximately 15 houses being built which will include one third market housing i.e. 5 houses. In response to the Call for Sites, three had come forward but one was discounted by Norfolk County Council, Highways. The Housing Association had also contacted three other landowners but no other suitable land was forthcoming. It is important to stress that the Parish Council did not propose the Village Green land near Spencer's Close and had no direct part in the nomination of sites process.

The public information session, earlier in the afternoon, had seen a very good turnout with over 80 residents attending. One person supported both sites for the building of houses and ten people were not in favour of either. One letter had been received opposing the Back Lane location but 44 people supported the option of building there. It was acknowledged that there were road safety concerns, however, and it would be necessary for these to be carefully considered. At this point, it was apparent that the Spencer's Close site was not a realistic option and this position was supported by the Parish Council. Proposals are to be drawn up by Broadland Housing with the help of NCC, Highways with the aim being to produce another consultation letter later in the year (probably before Christmas). In addition, the important matter of nutrient neutrality issues is to be looked at in detail. Mr. Mumford-Smith said that the project would take in the region of four to five years. The Parish Council endorsed the result of the consultation event and agreed to support the option of the Back Lane site whilst dismissing Spencer's Close. This was proposed by Mr. Rayner and seconded by Miss Ferris. All members were in favour.

At 8.10 p.m., the Chairman temporarily closed the meeting to enable two



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parishioners to ask further questions. Information resulting from these was that the project would include four bungalows and that 5 to 6 market houses would be needed to ensure financial viability of the scheme. The meeting recommenced at 8.15 p.m. Mr. Mumford-Smith is to send a piece summarising the situation to Mr. Rayner which will be forwarded for insertion in Elmham News. It will also be placed on the website.

Police Information

Road safety data had been forwarded to P.C. Benton.

Land Management Matters

Village Green: Nothing to report. The land adjoining Spencers Close had been dismissed as a site for affordable housing (see above).

Cathedral Ruins: Mrs. Keeble said that English Heritage is visiting on 11th July.

Cathedral Meadows: Brown and Co have advised that it is in order to release details of the land agreements to parishioners. Hedges on either side of the lane are to be cut back. At the end of the year, Brown and Co. will recommend options under the new HLS system.

Broom Green: The grass has been cut.

Millennium Wood (and Jubilee Wood): The grass in Millennium Wood has been cut. There has been no further progress with the two new seats.

Bridleway on disused railway line and other railway linked matters: Mr. Rayner reported on the status of the two paths from County Station which were becoming overgrown. The higher one is not too bad but the lower one is a bit more difficult. No action is needed at present but monitoring will continue.

Allotments: Mr. Phillips reported that there is a small waiting list.

Street Lights: There is a light near Brookside which is constantly on.

Highway Matters

Resurfacing is to be carried out by the end of the month. The drain near the Post Office is blocked with weeds.

Pavilion and Playing Field

New goalposts are coming and the barrier has been replaced. A meeting is to be arranged with the CGM Group on Friday, 22nd July at 10.30 a.m. to discuss the grounds maintenance contract. The wall at the top of the field needs to be repaired and work will be done, following the RoSPA report, on the Skateboard area.

Youth Club Facilities

It is believed that an Active Norfolk Youth Co-ordinator for the area has been appointed. Mr. Bambridge is to investigate.

Improvements to the Frontage of North Elmham School

The work has been done.

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee in 2022

The Chairman, supported by all members, said that big thanks were due to Mr. Smith for all his hard work on the Platinum Jubilee.

Report from District Councillor

Mr. Bambridge has been asked to take over the Breckland Housing portfolio, which includes refugees and those from Ukraine. It is the desire of Central Government to disperse refugees all over the country. An old school in Elm Road, Thetford has been converted to provide 21 temporary homes for homeless people. Breckland is providing a new Local Plan and has had a Call for Sites. The bursary education scheme was well subscribed and is now closed. A peer review has been held which involves people from other Councils being sent in by the Local Government Association. A good verbal response has been made but it will be

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Annual Review and Renewal of Policies

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- b. Financial Regulations
- c. Risk Management Policy
- d. General Data Protection Regulation Policy (Proposed by Mr. Phillips and seconded by Mr. Grainger)

Finances

It was decided to pay the two payments owing to the CGM Group for ground maintenance, but to withhold payment of the invoices for the previous two months (April and May) until such time as a site meeting is held to confirm the grounds maintenance requirements and to discuss the unsatisfactory implementation of the contract in the earlier part of the year.

The Chairman, Vice Chairman, Mr. Gee, Mr. Smith and the Clerk will attend.

Planning Applications and Determinations

Applications

1. Mr. Briston – proposed workshop to rear garden for non-business/hobby use only – 3PL/2022/0714/HOU – Glaven Cottage, 65 Eastgate Street – no objections.
2. Mrs. Charlotte West – repair roof, gutters, chimneys, brick arches over windows and the gabled hood roof plus the creation of an enclosed storage space – 3PL/2022/0733/LB – 45 Holt Road – no objections.
3. Orchard Homes – re-positioning of Plot 12’s garage – 3PL/2022/0763/F Brookside Farm, 74 Holt Road – no objections.

Determinations

- a. Discharge of condition 5 – Oak House, 38 Station Road – complete.
- b. Felling two ash and one alder – Dansdock House, 85 Eastgate Street – no objection.

Correspondence

1. Confirmation from NCC of continuation of Parish Partnership Scheme.
2. Acknowledgement from NARS and thanks for donation.
3. Letter from parishioners expressing concern re Affordable Housing option.
4. Norfolk Playing Fields Association membership certificate.
5. Basic Payment Scheme (BPS): advance payment for 2022.
6. RoSPA Safety Inspection Reports – Annual Inspections.

Any Other Matters (for information only)

A request had been received to plant a Japanese cherry tree on the Village Green in memory of a parishioner.

Agenda Items for Next Meeting

Call for Sites – Breckland Council

Next Meeting

Wednesday, 3rd August 2022 at 7.30 p.m.

DID YOU SEE?

The North Norfolk Model Engineering Club will be on site at County School Station, North Elmham, courtesy of the Mid Norfolk Railway through out the summer. It will run trains every Sunday until the end of August from 11am–4pm.

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GARDENING CLUB

On Thursday 23rd June, the North Elmham Gardening Club ventured out into the countryside for the evening and visited West Barsham Hall. As mentioned on the internet, it is a 20th century large house surrounded by a handsome garden which is open as part of the charitable National Gardens Scheme. The estate is owned by a branch of the Churchill family.

After partaking in delicious cakes with a cup of tea served by Kate we were shown around the garden of approximately 10 acres by Head Gardener Steve. The garden included a woodland area, mature yew hedging, shrub borders, fruit cage, cutting garden and bog garden, and an open air swimming pool, along with a sunken garden that was designed by Gertrude Jekyll VMH 1843-1932 who was a British horticulturist garden designer who created over 400 gardens in the United Kingdom, Europe and the United States and wrote over 1,000



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An enjoyable lovely summer evening was spent by members out in the quiet Norfolk countryside.

Thanks, Ray for arranging this visit.



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September Meeting

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August Show

However, this month of August will see taking place the North Elmham Gardening Club's 90th Annual Horticultural Show in the Memorial Hall on Saturday 6th August. Cancelled for the last two years due to the Covid pandemic we really do hope you will come along and support us, you will be very welcome. Please below for more details below the Schedule and Entry Form is available from Ann or George Keeble 01362 668216.

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There are not many people who can say, that whilst being in holiday, they have knitted a Queen. However, if you went to see the displays held in the church during the "All that is Royal" Flower Festival, you may just have noticed her Majesty looking down retrospectively, on our 1960's era display. The Knit and Natter group were rather enthusiastic about depicting our chosen era, and enjoyed going back in time, making items such as toilet roll and coat hanger covers etc. Thank you, Pat, for the beautiful matinée set to mark the birth of her Majesty's two new baby boys.

We hope you will have enjoyed our efforts and that they will bring back happy memories. I am sorry we couldn't quite knit the Beatles, but there was a photograph!

We will let you know the financial results of our labours in the next magazine.

Next meeting Tuesday August 2nd in the pavilion 2 til 4 pm.

Eileen Cotterill 668380

LIFE AND THOUGHTS OF A COUNTRYMAN

Sometime ago I wrote about a gentleman who became a gamekeeper here in Elmham on what became the home of the Don family, living in the gamekeeper's cottage. During his working life he moved around other large estates in the County. Many years later we were next door neighbours of his mother, by then an old lady who was still living in the same house where Jack was brought up.

Jack Last wrote the booklet and had it published. I am not sure when. He is long gone now but I am hoping he would not mind if I dip into it from time to time.

School Days

"I was born in North Elmham on 22nd March 1915. My father was a gamekeeper on a hired shoot of roughly 2,000 acres, this being mainly a partridge shoot. He had another man for the nesting season to help.

My sister or I would go to Senter's Farm in the mornings before 8am to get the milk before going to school. My sister never went to school before she was seven owing to illness.

I was out of bed by 7am, and a wash with no tap water. We got water from the rain water butt outside, often breaking the ice in the Winter. No flush toilets, we had what was called a vault under the seat. The floor sloped away to a deep hole outside the lavatory. The hole was covered by a large slab. No toilet rolls, just squares of newspaper.

Breakfast was one or two slices of bacon and an egg and tea. That was it. Dinner was packed up for a bag on your back. Sandwiches could be bread and jam or cheese, with buns or tarts. No drink. If we wanted any, we went to the school pump."

Later, writing about the doings and businesses in the village... "In those days there was a Sunday School held in the school before church services on Sundays, the church fete held in the Vicarage grounds and prizes given in value for the attendance one had done at Sunday School.

The two chapels had Sunday School for children too, and a day at the seaside.

There was the George and Dragon and Kings Head pubs and the Railway Tavern and King William at Broom Green. There were eight shops, two bakers, one blacksmith, one harness maker, two cycle shops, two barbers or men who cut hair, two railway stations. The wireless first came to the village by the Headmaster's son who had been to America. He taught me a lot



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There was a lad's Reading Room and the men's Institute, cricket, football. Bowls were played and Billiard teams, three in number. Milk was collected by horse and trollies and taken to the Creamery. There was a Bacon Factory near Elmham Station. We had a postman at 9.30 each morning, baker and butcher Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, fishman on Wednesday, shellfish man on Friday and also the hardware and oil man."

Ed's note: The Creamery was on the bend at the bottom of Eastgate Street, the baker and butcher delivered on the days mentioned as well as doing business in their shops. The hardware and oil men were vital for country folk as there was no electricity in the village in Jack's early years. The fishman and shellfish man would have probably rung a bell as they went through the village for the women to go out and buy from the basket or trolley.

As well as the businesses he mentions, Elmham was unique in having two stations at either end of the village. The station at the Elmham end created a lot of extra

business. Obviously being in a rural area the railway was a lifeline for farmers as well as local people. Corn was sent away by rail, so were sugar beet, coal was here by rail to be collected by the local coal merchants, fertilizer was delivered for the farmers (have heard it was often rotting fish!) to be put on the land.

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More from Jack in the future. He and his family lived in Keepers House off the Heath Road backing on to the wood.

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SPORTS DAY 2022

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We all enjoyed a fabulous Sports Day on Thursday – it felt like it had been such a long time since we've heard children cheering. Thank you to all parents and family members who came along to support the children, also to all the FONES members and other volunteers who helped ensure the day ran smoothly.

In the morning the children participated in Round Robin events in mixed ages, which ranged from welly wanging to river crossing. We were so impressed with the Year 6s who all helped to support and encourage their younger teammates. In the afternoon, parents arrived to watch the children run in their races. We had obstacle races, sack races, sprints and relays.

Thanks again to all those who helped, and a big well done for Green Team for lifting the trophy this year!

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On July 4th, 1942, Winston Churchill and Dwight D. Eisenhower visited what was then RAF Swanton Morley, as British and American airmen took off for their first combined bombing raid. RAF (No 226 Sqn) and USAAF (15th Bomb Sqn) were flying Douglas Boston aircraft. The raid was carried out at low level against German airfields.

In the build up, 226 Squadron RAF had been tutoring the US 15th Bombardment Squadron.

Arranged by the Spirit of Coltishall Association (SoCA), The event included two short services at the air traffic control tower to remember the long and famous history of the airfield.

Thanks to Dereham Times and Brian Wheeler

WVBS

There has been plenty of activity at Wensum Valley Birdwatching Society since my last report, much of which has been attended by new members who are making the most of the opportunity to learn from more experienced birders. In late April a trip to Lakenheath Fen RSPB yielded views of some of the earliest spring migrants like the Whitethroat and Sedge Warbler, and was accompanied by frequent calls of Cuckoos and occasional booms of Bitterns. Later in the day the group moved to Weeting Heath (NWT) for good views of the Stone Curlews which

were obligingly nesting close to the hide. Luckily, they had also arrived on a day when a Hoopoe was displaying on the reserve, and were able to get a good look at this unusual visitor.

May provided two outdoor meetings, starting with a dawn chorus at Pensthorpe at 5.00am on the 8th. 16 members braved the early start, and were guided by Amy, from Pensthorpe, who kindly hosted the dawn chorus meeting. They were rewarded with plenty of singing warblers on which to practise their song identification skills, and also visiting waders and waterbirds. The biggest attraction of this outing is probably the cooked breakfast available at the centre after the walk around! Very well-earned after seeing 69 species of birds. Later in the month member Emily led a walk around the broads and the River Ant from How Hill. This was a summer repeat of a successful winter visit and was again very much enjoyed by 14 members. They were amply rewarded by a sighting of a Bittern, which flew 300 meters in full sight with the sun shining on its back. And also, with the ice creams on the quay afterwards. (I don't want you to get the idea that members attend these trips for the food treats rather than the birds!)

June included a summer count of species in the valley, and an outdoor meeting at Sparham Pools, but more of these in my next report. There are full reports of all meetings on the club website – WVBS.co.uk. Indoors we have been treated to excellent accounts of the re-introduction of the White-tailed Wagle by Zoe Smith and the Beach-nesting Birds of East Anglia (especially Little Terns) by Paul Davis. Both of these speakers are closely involved in their respective projects, so these were truly 'from the horse's mouth!' Martin Hosier's photos of and talk on the wildlife of Borneo in June completed a splendid series. Again, reports can be read in full on the website.

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Details on the website – WVBS.co.uk

LOOK OUT....

I happened to see on the Internet that the Fish and Chip Shop here in the village had some of its oil stolen – that is oil for the fryers, not domestic oil.

So I rang and chatted to the owner. He said that he has a camera which caught

sight of two people just after 6am going towards the fryer oil. How brazen are these people, how dare they think they can come onto your property and take what isn't theirs.

He rang the Police and was given a Crime Number. He told them the story and said he had photographic evidence and also fingerprints on empty containers but so far, the Police haven't shown much interest in his tale.

What can one say to someone in your community who is trying to make a living and provide a service when stealing seems to become the norm. As he said to me, "if I have to keep putting up my prices because of this I will eventually lose my customers because they won't be able to afford to keep up with me."

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Janet Woodhouse

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group, the Jaywalkers), who purchased the Hippodrome in the late 70's and gradually restored it as a theatre and circus venue with a circular performing area which could be lowered to reveal a swimming pool.

It was a truly spectacular evening by the sea which appeared to have been enjoyed by us all.

We will be holding a Bingo in the Memorial Hall, North Elmham on Monday 17th October at 7.30pm and grateful donations would be welcome for this by Ann 01362 668627 and June 01362 668666.

Our next Wives Plus All meeting will be a Social Evening on:

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Last month I wrote about a Lunar Hornet Moth I had attracted to a pheromone lure. These lures are usually developed to target one particular species but sometimes the scent is attractive to other species of moth as well. This is the case with the Lunar Hornet Moth lure which occasionally attracts a much smaller moth, the Small Timber Clothes Moth (photo 1). Although this moth had never been seen in Norfolk before, I left the lure out overnight in the hope of catching one – and I caught two! Although they have “Clothes Moth” in their name, they (or rather their larvae) eat dead wood not your clothes! There are only two types of moth whose larvae might eat clothes, out of thousands, but several closely-related species also carry the name Clothes Moth. This one was thought to be extremely rare in the UK but we now realise that they’re not as rare as we thought – just almost impossible to find other than by using the pheromone lure.



Another more attractive moth that got me excited this month was a Beautiful Yellow Underwing (photo 2). This is a rather small but attractively patterned moth. When it moves its forewings apart they reveal a bright yellow patch on the hindwings. They’re usually seen on heaths, often during the day time, but they’re not very common even in the right habitat so I hadn’t been expecting to trap one at home.



I’ve mentioned Elephant Hawk-moths in this column two or three times over the years but not their smaller scarcer relative, the Small Elephant Hawk-moth. Most years I don’t catch any but this year is a good year for them and I’ve caught several this month. Arguably less attractive than their bigger cousin but still pretty striking (photo 3). The Peach Blossom is a declining moth that I

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hadn't seen for a few years but I caught a nice fresh one recently (photo 4). Their dark green wings are covered in big pinkish-white spots that are supposed to resemble cherry petals. Other striking moths that I haven't caught for a few years until this week are the large pale green Scarce Silver-lines (photo 5) and the equally distinctive Clouded Magpie (photo 6). The diversity in moths never fails to amaze me.



Lacewings are a much smaller group of insects than moths but they often come to light alongside the moths. There are far fewer species but as the county recorder for lacewings I have a special interest in them. This week I was particularly pleased to catch a species of brown lacewing called *Wesmaelius concinnus* (no-one's ever given most of the lacewings English names) (photo 7). The last time this species was identified in Norfolk was in 1994 so they don't seem to be very common.



As I write we're in the middle of a heat wave. Hot nights result in a busy moth trap in my garden – this week I caught over 1,000 individual moths in a single night and I caught around 160 different species of moth the night before – not to mention all the other nocturnal insects that are attracted to light. Sorting through all of these, identifying them, counting them, recording them and, in due course, submitting all the records to the county database, takes a toll! I love it, but as enjoyable as it is, it doesn't leave me with much time to do other things. Consequently I haven't been out and about around the parish as much as I would have liked recently. The times I have been out have been rewarding though.



On one walk along the railway I was pleased to see a Norfolk Hawker dragonfly (photo 8). Until recently if you wanted to see a Norfolk Hawker in the UK you would have needed to visit the Norfolk



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Broads, but during the last decade they have colonised southern England. These new arrivals probably didn't originate from the Broads but from the Continental population which, like several other dragonfly species, is shifting northwards as a result of climate change. Now they can be found over much of Norfolk, not just in the Broads, so I was half-expecting that I might find one round here sooner or later. They're big dragonflies with brown body (but not brown wings, unlike Brown Hawker), green eyes and a little yellow isosceles triangle at the base of the body between the wings, which gives it its scientific name *Aeshna isosceles*.



Another smart dragonfly seen a couple of times this month is the Broad-bodied Chaser. It should be quite common round here but I haven't seen them very often. Males are blue-bodied but females (photo 9) are browner; both sexes have a large dark patch at the base of the wings which separates them from most of the other similar species.



Robberflies are a family of flies that exhibit some fascinating behaviours. Most eat other flies but the red-legged robberflies are more partial to parasitic wasps. I found a male and female Common Red-legged Robberfly coupled together and noticed that male didn't have the female's undivided attention – she was busy munching a parasitic wasp (on the right in photo 10). Another type of fly that has unusual behaviour is the Stripe-faced Dronefly, a type of hoverfly. The male hovers in the air just above the female as she rests or feeds on a flower (photo 11) – as far as I know this behaviour is unique to this one species.



Fish are a group of animals that I don't have a lot of experience of. Not being an angler I don't see live wild fish very often, but sometimes when you're walking along the dyke that runs along the railway between the Cathedral Meadows and



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County School Station, you can look down into the dyke and see them there. I think the one I photographed recently (photo 12) is a Chub, but I'm no expert in fish identification so any anglers among you please correct me if necessary.

There's always plenty of interesting wildlife to see around the village. Do get in touch if you have anything interesting to share (email [appleton.dave@googlemail.com](mailto:dave@googlemail.com), phone 668431 or message me via Twitter at @ElmhamMeadows).

Dave Appleton

NORTH ELMHAM PARISH COUNCIL MEMORIES

I was Clerk to North Elmham Parish Council from 1983 until 1997. I have a great many memories of the work undertaken during these years. In the run up to Parish Council Elections in May 2023, I thought it might be a time to reflect on the various activities and achievements of the Parish Council. Hopefully readers will find this interesting and it may even encourage new members to join the council next year. It is the efforts of the Parish Council which make a community. My first article, in last month's Elmham News, detailed about the appointment of the Clerk. So, here is a second article which briefly explains the role of the Chairman.

The Chairman is elected every year at the first meeting of the Council – the Annual Parish Council Meeting. That meeting must be held in May unless it is an election year (2023) in which case it must be held within 14 days following the election. My first Chairman in 1983 was Cllr Eddie Bidewell. Eddie and his wife Betty lived at Silverstone Farm on the Heath. Eddie was keen to get through

the meeting, and the use of the gavel helped! A gavel is a wooden hammer or mallet which is brought down hard onto the table to bring everyone to attention. It will disarm conversation and more than likely make the Clerk "jump". I have always sat to the right-hand side of the Chairman – so jump I did!. The meeting should really be controlled through the Standing Orders of the Council not the gavel. Standing Orders say such things as how long councillors are allowed to speak. I am not sure I ever found the Standing Orders when I first started the job. Somewhere in the bottom of one of the many boxes I inherited when I took the job on! All seemed to be quite uneventful in that first year with potholes and street lights continuing to dominate the meeting until there was a significant event. There was an accident on the "Green Field". At that time the play equipment – old and well used (in fact I had used it as a toddler) was to the right-hand side of the Green Field. The equipment comprised swings, a see-saw, a roundabout, and a huge slide which you had to climb - it seemed to reach the sky. No safety surfacing. These were the early days of health and safety. We had to have the equipment inspected and sadly the verdict was that everything should be removed. Gone was my childhood it seemed. Other than this the council year sailed by, although I do recall one councillor coming in late to a meeting one evening. He made a serious attempt to talk sensibly but it was quite obvious to me what the problem was. The meeting had nearly finished when the Chairman nudged me and said what is wrong with him? I had noticed the councillor was holding the agenda upside down and was pretending to read from it. "He is the worse for wear" I whispered to the Chairman! At least that Councillor had come along to the meeting...and contributed to the debate!

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John's family thought that people would be interested to know that an inquest into his death was held at Norwich Coroner's Court on 27th May 2022.

Despite a Post-Mortem report, medical evidence and the usual statements gathered in these circumstances the Coroner was unable to establish the exact cause of John's death.

The Coroner recorded the cause as unascertained and a conclusion of death by natural causes.

This means that there was no evidence of external influences such as foul play, suicide, alcohol, drugs, accident etc. and that the death was natural but that the Coroner was not able to establish the precise natural cause.

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Peter Ketteringham

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For more information, please see our website: www.fakenhamchoralsociety.org, call Colin on 01485 544335 or Tracey on 01362 668938, or just turn up on the night. We'd still be pleased to hear from you if you can't make the 13th or 20th September. Look forward to seeing you!

NORTH ELMHAM CRICKET CLUB

North Elmham CC has continued its successful run and still remain unbeaten in all formats. As we enter the second half of the season, the team lead Division 3 by 39 points and look well set to clinch one of the two promotion spots being 62 points clear of the third-placed side. NECC has also booked its place at the T20 finals to be held on Sunday July 24th.

June 11th v Rocklands (A) League

NECC 327-5 Rocklands 124.
NECC won by 203 runs.

The biggest margin of victory in any division on this day saw a volley of 4s and 6s from the visitors with Ollie Hall (112) leading the way, joined by Callum Futter (83no) in a stand of almost 200, and with Ollie Jaggard (63) setting the pace at the top of the innings. Callum Futter then marked a special day with a hat-trick in his five wickets, assisted by superb catching in

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the slip cordon, while skipper Bend (3-10) saw off the tail.

J&L Stoves MoM: Callum Futter for his unbeaten 83 and 5-34.

June 18th v Horsford C (A) League

Horsford conceded

Maximum points for Elmham as the opposition conceded on a rain-affected day which saw Elmham the first side across all Divisions to reach 200 points, now 38 points clear of the second placed side.

June 21 v Narborough (H) T20 Plate

Narborough 59 NECC 62-0.
NECC won by 10 wickets

A crushing victory in the first of 2 Plate pool games. Ollie Jaggard destroyed the visitor's batting line-up with 5 wickets with Ollie Hall (3-18) chipping in. James Harvey (39no) and Dan Hall (19no) saw Elmham home in sedate style.

J&L Stoves MoM: Ollie Jaggard for his 5-9 in 4 overs.

June 25th v Denver B (H) League

Denver 135-6 NECC 137-2
NECC won by 8 wickets

Top v bottom always pointed to the outcome and so it proved. Elmham however looked a little jaded in the field and catches, though far from straightforward, weren't taken as the visitors batted carefully to at least set a target. A target which Ollie Jaggard ruthlessly assaulted Jonny Bairstow style as he smashed 67 in 9 overs to help the home team maintain their unbeaten record in 20 overs. At the halfway stage of the season Elmham lead the table by 40 points.

J&L Stoves MoM: Ollie Jaggard for his unbeaten 67.

June 28th v Hardingham (A) T20

NECC 150-8 Hardingham 103.
NECC won by 47 runs

NECC progressed to finals day to be held in late July with another convincing victory over opponents whose first team play in a higher division. Key to a challenging score was a 63 run stand between Charlie Kinsey (58) and Ollie Hall (28). Hardingham started well until skipper Sinclair came on and took 3 key wickets followed by Ollie Hall with identical figures (3-19) to remove the middle order.

J&L Stoves MoM: Charlie Kinsey for his 58 and 1-34.

July 2nd v Sheringham (H) League

Sheringham 159 NECC 162-4.
NECC won by 6 wickets.

A convincing victory on paper but Elmham were made to work hard for this win. Wickets were shared around with 3 apiece for Charlie Kinsey (3-29) and Matt Warnes (3-23). In reply the home side were in a spot of bother at 61-4 but an unbeaten century partnership between brothers Josh (75no) and Ollie Hall(42no) saw Elmham home with 9 overs to spare.

J&L Stoves MoM: Josh Hall for his unbeaten 75 and 3 catches behind the stumps.





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Ed's note: love the 'beat up eggs bit'

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I have always wondered the month is the main time for holidays a it is the last of our summer months and all about us things are happening that are leading us to autumn. Summer visiting birds such as swifts and swallow are preparing for their migration to their wintering grounds, indeed some like the cuckoo have already departed. In our gardens much of the summer bedding annuals are past their best. Signs of autumn being just around the corner.

The farming community within our benefice will be gearing up for harvest and the churches of each parish will be planning for Harvest Thanksgiving services.

That word thanksgiving is made up of two words and whilst thanking God for the bounty of the fruits of the Earth and those who labour to produce food for our tables is important it is the giving that interests me. We are living in a time when for many life is extremely and we hear that parents are giving up meals to feed their children. More and more are calling on the services of foodbanks across the country.

So, I would lay the needs of those less fortunate before you and ask that you consider going along to your village

Heart of Norfolk Group Services in August

7th August – 8th Sunday after Trinity

9.30 am	Wood Norton	Morning Praise
10.30 am	Bawdeswell + Zoom	Holy Communion
10.30 am	North Elmham	Holy Communion
10.30 am	Stibbard	Holy Communion
5.00 pm	Foxley	Evening Prayer (informal)

14th August – 9th Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am	Bawdeswell + Zoom	'The 10.30'
10.30 am	Foulsham	Holy Communion
10.30 am	Stibbard	Morning Praise
10.30 am	Worthing	Holy Communion
3.00 pm	Themelthorpe	Harvest Festival

21st August – 10th Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am	Bawdeswell + Zoom	All-Age Communion
10.30 am	North Elmham	Holy Communion (Iona)
10.30 am	Wood Norton	Holy Communion
4.00 pm	Foulsham	Sung Evensong

28th August – 11th Sunday after Trinity

10.30 am	Bawdeswell + Zoom	Word & Praise
10.30 am	Guist	Holy Communion
10.30 am	Foulsham	Holy Communion
10.30 am	North Elmham	Morning Praise
10.30 am	Worthing	Iona Morning Praise

harvest service and taking with you some dry or tinned goods that can be donated to our local foodbanks.

Jesus told the story of The Good Samaritan in response to question from a lawyer. I am sure that a great many of will know that story of an injured man being cared for by a stranger.

Can we be that stranger and consider helping people we have never met? There have been so many instances over the last two years of people helping others showing compassion and love which should be an integral part of being human. Long may that continue.

Our Churches look forward to seeing you at their Harvest Thanksgiving services.

In the meantime, do enjoy the last of the summer and find rest just as Jesus did when he slept in a boat during a storm.

*Norman Johnson
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As the rising costs begin to bite, every outing, every journey, every decision to put a load of washing on or wait, whether to use the oven or eat cold items... choices are having to be made of how to spend our mon-ey wisely. Should we use air-con in the car, drive with the windows open like they did in the 'old days', or boil like a lobster?

It's not easy to cutback on things we have taken for granted. Some of us may feel there is nothing left to 'cut back' on. When even working people are having to use food banks to feed their families, we may find ourselves asking, 'how did we get here?' Of course, we will all have our theories, Covid, Brexit, the war in the Ukraine... maybe a combination of the three or something else altogether.

Whatever the cause, if we are facing financial struggles, we may also feel humiliated, worthless, a failure, too proud to ask for help, depressed... we may even contemplate suicide.

If you are struggling today, whether financially, or mentally, there are people who can help. Please do not suffer alone. You can find the local foodbanks here <https://midnorfolk.foodbank.org.uk> and if it's finances you need help managing, you can find your nearest CAP here <https://capuk.org/i-want-help> If it's emotional support you need there are helplines here <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/care-support-and-health/health-and-wellbeing/adults-health/suicide>

Many characters in the Bible struggled with such issues, but found support from the Lord their God. For those of us who are Christians, God does not promise us a life free from struggles and hard times, but He does promise He will help us through. If you would like us to introduce you to Him, get in touch.

Isaiah 40:31

*but those who hope in the Lord
will renew their strength.*

*They will soar on wings like eagles;
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Finance & Administration

Eastgate Centre Trustees			✓		●				
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Village Facilities

Broom Green, Pound, Millennium Wood	✓						●		
Cathedral Meadows			✓			●			
Cathedral Ruins			●		✓				
Prince William Wood & Tree Warden			✓				●		●

Recreation & Sporting Facilities

Playing Field / Pavilion		●							✓
Village Green				●					✓
Footpath Warden	✓	●							

Services & Other

Highways				●	✓				
Planning						●		●	✓
Street Lighting			✓				●		●
Environment & Maintenance								✓	
Railway Liaison							●		✓
Website	✓							●	

Meetings are normally held on the first Wednesday of the month and take place in the Pavilion, commencing at 7.30pm. Parishioners are entitled to attend and are most welcome. Our County and District Councillor is also in attendance whenever possible. If, in between meetings, you wish to raise a specific matter for the attention of the Parish Council - please refer to the contact list above.

And finally... have you got something interesting you would like to say or think others might be interested in something you do - why not email the Editors (see front of magazine for contact details) and let us know, we are always on the lookout for new contributors.

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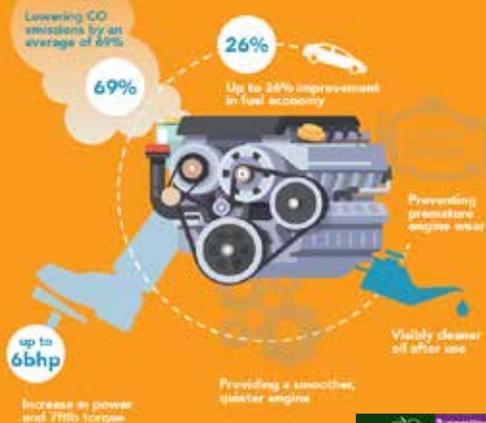
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