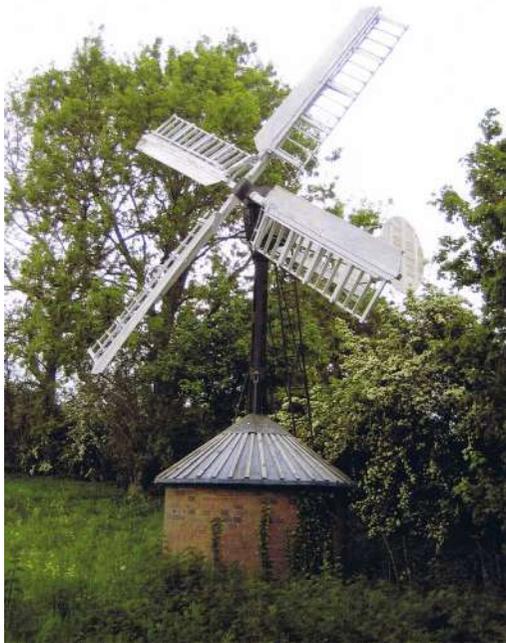


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Village Diary

Saturday 2nd March

3.00 pm to 4.30 pm

SYC Drop In - Jubilee Hall -What we want, the next 20 years

Wednesday 6th March

7.30 pm to 9.30 pm

Parish Council Meeting - Jubilee Hall

Saturday 16th March

7.30 pm to 10 pm

St Patrick's Pub Night - Jubilee Hall see page 18

Sunday 31st March

10.00 am

Mothering Sunday Service

See page 26

Thursday 2nd May

Local Council Elections - Jubilee Hall



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Around and About the Village

Welcome to Michael and Tina Fordham who moved into Bumble Barn in Clintergate just before Christmas. A very belated welcome to Starston.



Open Garden

Saturday 2nd and Sunday 3rd March. The Old Coach House, The Street, Brockdish, IP21 4JY. Over 2 acres of woodland and garden leading to the banks of the River Waveney. 12 noon - 4.00 pm. Adults £3.00 Children free. Teas, Refreshments, Stalls, Jams, Cakes, Raffle, Tombola. In aid of E.A.A.A St Elizabeth Hospice, Prostate Cancer and local charities. Dogs on leads.

Tea & Chat

Thursday 7th March. Tea and Chat at the Community Information Centre at HIP. First Thursday of every month. Call in between 2.00 and 4.00 pm to meet old friends, make new ones. All welcome.

SYC Drop in Club

Saturday March 2nd from 3.00 - 4.30 pm in the Jubilee Hall with discussion about what families and children want Starston to be like over the next 20 years.

Wortwell Community Centre (The Core)

Saturday 9th March at 7.30 - a live performance of Juliet and Romeo performed by a company called Lost Dog. It's a blend of dance, theatre and comedy. Tickets in advance £10 and £12 on the door. Box office 01986 788593

Dance

Country, 50s & 60s Sat 23rd March, 7.30 pm, Dickleburgh Village Centre Harvey Lane, Dickleburgh IP21 4NJ
Jan Logan - 01379 741535 or
Rose Dorrington - 01379 741618 or
lavinia403@outlook.com

Pennoyer Spring Craft Fair

Saturday 23rd March 10.30 am
The Pennoyer Centre, Contact Kath Jones
pennoyercentre@gmail.com or
Tel: 01379 676660

Gift and Craft Fayre

Spring into Mothers' Day! Saturday 23rd March from 11.00 am to 4.00 pm
Over 40 traders expected in St Georges Hall and St John's Church, Harleston.

Strictly Come Joking

March 16th at the Norwich Playhouse
Barry Cryer and Colin Sell 'The Ant and Dec of the Sanatogen Generation' entertain with songs, jokes and the realisation that they're still here. norwichplayhouse.co.uk

Fund Day

A FREE funding workshop takes place at Hempnall Village Hall, 9.30 to 1.00 pm on Saturday 9th March, hosted by South Norfolk Council. Come along to find out what funding is available for your community group or project and tips on how to make a successful bid. There will be plenty of guest speakers, networking and teas and coffee available. For more details and to book your place please visit www.south-norfolk.gov.uk/bitesize



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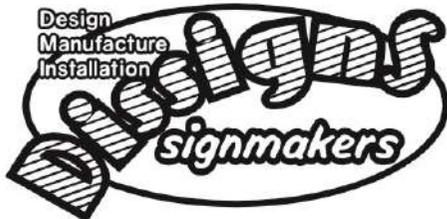
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Notes From This Editor

My turn again this month. Sue has been beavering away in the cold, making my life easier, whilst I lounge luxuriously in the sunshine. No, of course I am not chuckling.

The Parish Council is doing a lot of work creating a Neighbourhood Plan. This plan, when complete, will affect the lives of all of us in the future. Please do read the articles on pages 8, 9 and 14. They are important.

Meanwhile I came across some humorous anecdotes I thought you might like, with apologies to Norman who manages to steer clear of this sort of thing.

The following appeared in Church bulletins or church magazines, - **really**.

The Fasting & Prayer Conference includes meals.

The sermon this morning: Jesus Walks on the Water.

The sermon tonight: Searching for Jesus.

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.

Don't let worry kill you off - let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again,' giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

Next Thursday there will be try outs for the choir. They need all the help they can get.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

Our thanks to Jane Thompson for the use of her photo on the front cover this month.



Why Be A Parish Councillor?

Here are some comments from ex-councillors:-

Michael Bartlett - one of the main values of being a Parish Councillor is to sort out very local issues that won't interest District Councils and above. In my time on the Council probably the most useful things we did were to obtain a grit bin for the bottom of Church Hill and a dog bin on Bunns Lane.

Bruce Colman - the most enjoyable aspects of serving as a Starston Parish Councillor for me were working in co-operation with fellow Councillors and influencing the decisions that have bearing on our community.

John Formston – what I have enjoyed the most is being useful in the community.

Derek Griffin – the lasting thing we did as Parish Councillors when I was on the Parish Council was instigating the purchase of the cow shed from the Church when The Old Rectory was sold, the cow shed which became Starston Jubilee Hall.

Edward Libbey – in a small parish it is so important to make sure our views are not over-ridden by those in South Norfolk District Council nor in Norfolk County Council. That is a key role for the Parish Council. At a more personal level, taking the initiative to launch a fund raising campaign to purchase the Glebe Meadow was so rewarding to see the lasting impact it has had on the village. It excited so many residents who were then able to develop the meadow for it to become a key public space in the centre of the village. That is why I enjoyed so much becoming both a Parish Councillor as well as the Chair for a total of 12 years.

Julian Lombe-Taylor – if you are new to the village, joining the Parish Council is one way to get to know everyone in the parish and also bring in new ideas for the benefit of the community.

*Ann Leitch
Chair, Starston Parish Council 2015 - 2019*

Extra Copies

Due, in part, to the generosity of our printer we usually have a few spare copies of Pigeon Post. These are placed in the Jubilee Hall and you can collect one from there if you would like. Alternatively, get in touch with me and where possible I will save one for you. This is very much on a first come first served basis as the number available varies from month to month.

Sue



Your Parish Needs You!

Have you ever considered being a Parish Councillor? It was not something that ever entered my thinking, until moving to Starston in 2013. I was aware that the person we bought the house from was on the Parish Council, and his move left a vacancy, but work and travel commitments were such that I did not give it a second thought.

That changed in spring 2015 when there was a series of articles in Pigeon Post asking residents to consider standing as a Parish Councillor. The four yearly round of elections were due to be held and the majority of Parish Councillors were stepping down. What are Parish Councils about? They are an essential part of the structure of local democracy, and have a vital role in acting on behalf of the communities they represent.

They:

- give views, on behalf of the community, on planning applications and other proposals that affect the parish
- undertake projects and schemes
- work in partnership with other bodies
- alert relevant authorities to problems that arise or work that needs to be done
- help the other tiers of local government keep in touch with their local communities

If you would like to know more about the role, please speak to any currently serving Parish Councillors or the Parish Clerk. We are most fortunate to have Clare Crane (a professional Clerk) as our Parish Clerk. There is a role description for Parish Councillors on the village website in the Parish Council section under “The Parish Council and Councillors”.

If you would like to stand as a Parish Councillor, you will need a proposer and seconder, and to submit your nomination form to South Norfolk Council between Wednesday 20th March and Wednesday 6th April 2019. Nomination forms can be found at <https://www.south-norfolk.gov.uk/residents/elections-and-registration/current-elections>.

If more than seven people are willing to serve as Parish Councillors, then an election will be held. Elected Parish Councils have more legitimacy with other tiers of government (such as South Norfolk District Council and Norfolk County Council), so please do stand if you are:

- a team player
- have the interests of the entire community at heart
- want to make a positive difference for Starston residents

Ann Leitch
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Starston Stuff

The Annual Vestry Meeting

The Annual Vestry Meeting will be held on Sunday 7th April at 12 noon in the church for the Nomination and Election of Churchwardens. Currently the churchwardens are Julian L. Taylor and John C. Formston. This will be followed by the Annual Meeting of the Parochial Church Council. These meetings are to deal with the election of officers and members of the Parochial Church Council. The church belongs to the village and it is an opportunity to find out what has happened during 2018, and to discuss future ideas and proposals for the church. We are preparing a new Electoral Roll in 2019, this happens every six years. If you wish your name to be included on this Roll or need any further information please contact Ruth Cawcutt PCC Secretary, email rcawcutt1@btinternet.com or telephone 852087.

Jubilee Hall Trust AGM

The AGM of the Jubilee Hall Trust was held on Wednesday 23rd January. The Chairman, Michael Bartlett, gave a summary of the progress made over the past year and the Treasurer, Geoff Broadhurst, presented the accounts to 31st December 2018. The hall is currently in a good financial position but it was agreed that money should be put aside and ring-fenced for possible major expenditure in the future. Peter Grimble spoke about the continuing success of the Glebe Meadow as a benefit not only to Starston but to a much wider community.

The hall, as a charity, is run by its Trustees, supported by the Management Committee and this meeting welcomed two new Trustees, Debbie Griffin and Patrick Gray. Michael Bartlett has resigned as Chairman and, there being no other candidates, it was agreed that the Trustees would chair meetings in rotation. Geoff Broadhurst was re-elected as Treasurer and Dee Palmer was re-elected as Secretary. She also agreed to take on the job of Publicity and Promotions Manager. As Dee McCall is shortly moving away from Starston there is now a vacancy for Events Manager. The draft minutes of this meeting are available on the Starston Village website.

Starston Village New Year Social

On a very cold Saturday in January there was a village New Year Social in the Jubilee Hall. This was a daytime event which ran from 10.00 am until 2.00 pm to provide an opportunity for those people who don't like to venture out on dark evenings to gather with friends and neighbours, enjoy tea, coffee and, of course, Starston cake which, as usual, was in abundance. It was a very enjoyable gathering, many conversations, much jollity and a lovely way to put any winter blues behind us. Much cake was consumed, of course, and even more bought to take home and enjoy later.

Many thanks to Wendy Roper for organising such an enjoyable event and thanks too, of course, to all those who baked cakes and helped on the day.



Memories

Peter Spencer Cawcutt 25th February 1942 - 27th December 2018

Peter was born in Colchester, the second son of Leonard and Amelia. He inherited a love of football from his father, playing for Colchester and N.E Essex schoolboys and continuing to play socially until the age of 40! Leaving school he earned an indentured apprenticeship in brickwork, learning skills that would earn him a living for many years. At 18 Peter met Ruth, 16, at St. John's Church Youth Club. Married on 29th May 1965 they made their home in Colchester. In March 1969 their son John was born.



In 1975 Peter became Building Instructor at Kerrison School, a Community Home with Education at Thorndon, Suffolk; teenagers were sent here with the purpose of safeguarding and helping them to become responsible members of the community. This was an incredibly demanding role, one that Peter had dreamt of, and with Ruth's interminable support they moved to Thorndon. Kerrison, was not just a school for 'naughty boys', but a community, with a commitment by the staff and their families to instruct

and encourage the boys in making a better future for themselves. In fact, it was a whole world of experience for those youngsters. Not simply a job but a way of life. A fantastic community within a village where pupils' and staff lives were inextricably linked and where lifelong friendships were made. Peter also helped with the 1st Eye Scouts, where John was a member, participating in Camping Expeditions and endless other activities. Whilst at Kerrison, Peter studied and gained his Teaching certificate. In 1985 employment took Peter to Suffolk College and another challenge, working with young people with special needs. He relished his work, and studying further he gained the Advanced Diploma in Special Needs Education.

Retirement beckoned, but family building projects and looking after three grandchildren during holidays kept him occupied. Peter and Ruth moved to Starston in 1997 and soon joined into village life making some wonderful friends, he even took up Maypole dancing, yes Maypole dancing! At the age of 67 Peter was diagnosed with Parkinson's, he never gave up, carrying on working alongside the family that he loved and cherished for as long as the debilitating condition allowed. In 2015 Peter and Ruth celebrated 50 years of marriage with a wonderful party, in the presence of close family and friends. Peter's health deteriorated last November, and December saw him enter hospital – his desire to spend Christmas with the family did happen, but not in the manner that anyone hoped for. Following two operations Peter lost his battle for life on 27th December, ending a marriage of 53 years, and a cherished relationship between his son and family. Rest in peace, Peter, you will never be forgotten.

Ruth, John, Nicola and family would like to thank everyone for their cards, letters, and the overwhelming support they have received. The money raised by way of donations will be split between Parkinson's UK and St. Margaret's Church, Starston.



Memories of a Starston Childhood - Part 2

I started at Starston Primary School at 5 years old. The head mistress was Mrs Wigg for the older pupils and Miss Herbertson for us little ones. There were two classrooms, each heated by a pot belly stove with a guard to prevent any accidental burnings. Outside was a playground with toilets, separate facilities for girls and boys. School lunches were provided from Pulham Market and served and cleared away by Mrs Barber. Our dining hall was in the Rectory in a permanent room provided for the school. Every day we walked along The Street and over the bridge, two by two, wondering what delights the 3-wheeled delivery van would bring us today. Usually we were not disappointed. After lunch some of us, naughty ones, would slip away to play in Starston Place, a huge empty house now demolished. The current house on the site is now the home of Mr and Mrs Julian Taylor. Back then Starston Place was owned by Mr Sharman.

Robin, Pearl and myself used to walk the mile to Starston Village to the school. Sadly, most days I dragged my feet, I would rather have stayed at home to play in the sandpit.



I remember one particular morning I had forgotten to comb my hair. Mrs. Wigg, on spotting it, kindly threw a comb at me, telling me to “get into the cloakroom and comb your hair.” After this it became a daily ritual played out to the amusement of my friends and no doubt, Mrs. Wigg.

We were very lucky, there were allotments for the children on the other side of the road, opposite where Mike and Dee now live.

We mainly grew salad, veg and flowers to fit in with the term time and then we would sell the surplus to people in the village.

At the end of the school day I used to run home, change my clothes and go to the farm to work in the milking parlour, a job I loved, washing down the cow stalls after they had been milked and re-stocking the feed troughs ready for the morning milking. I also worked weekends and in the school holidays with Mr Albert Adam, our next door neighbour and the farm horseman. Working in each field of sugar beet or mangles, which are cattle beet used for feeding farm animals in the winter, the men would cut off the tops of the beet and throw them into the tumbrel. When it was full I would get onto the horse's back, ride him to the heap and tip it up, then returning to the men who by this time had filled a second tumbrel and I would repeat this procedure until the end of the day.

Continued 



⇒ I can also remember one occasion when my dad, George Loveday, was calling the cows in for milking. The bull took exception to this and chased my dad who ran for his life to the Tinkertyne Bridge which crossed The Beck in the field between the Harleston Road and Low Road. There were trees growing there and my dad shinned up the nearest tree with a very cross bull snorting underneath him. I could see what was happening and once I had stopped laughing, opened the gate. The cows knew where to go and the bull followed, much to my dad's delight, so he could come down from the tree. It took him a few days to see the funny side of it. I was under threat of death if I told the farm workers.

My Saturday morning job was to go with the two run-down accumulators to Knights of Harleston where I would swap them for two recharged ones which meant we could keep abreast of world happenings via the News Report on the wireless and such programmes as 'Educating Archie' and 'Worldwide Family Favourites'.

Growing up I was in possession of an air rifle and, using a torch, my friends and I used to shoot rats in the farm buildings. Mr. Askew used to pay us a penny per tail. My dad, Ben Chatten and Billy Morris used to buy the apples from Mr Sharman's orchard which was opposite the pheasantry. We would have a day gathering apples which were then shared out and they would be laid up as eating apples and cooking apples to be enjoyed during the winter.

At 11 years of age I bid farewell to Mrs. Wigg and Starston Primary School and went to the secondary school in School Lane, Harleston which no longer functions as a school as a new school was built to accommodate the ever increasing number of pupils.

These are some of my memories of a very happy childhood growing up in Starston.

Colin Loveday, aged 72¾

Harleston and District U3A

The new Harleston and District U3A Art Group has decided to meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month at 2.00 pm in the Methodist Church hall on London Road. This is an all-ability group and those who have always wanted to "have a go" but have never really had the leisure or opportunity before are particularly welcome. More experienced members of the group will be more than happy to offer help if asked. The group intend to operate as a co-operative, with everyone who wishes being able to choose a topic for the next session and each group member able to use any style or medium. Release your inner Van Gogh and join them!

To join U3A – contact Kim on 01986 788149, log on to our website at www.u3a.org.harleston or try out one of our regular monthly meetings which have a speaker, raffle, refreshments and some social time. We meet at the Masonic Rooms at 2.00 pm on the third Wednesday of each month.



Starston - Review of Settlement Boundaries

The Starston Neighbourhood Plan is a community-led document for guiding future development within the parish. It is about the use and development of land over the next 20 years. In November 2018 the Steering Group for the Neighbourhood Plan held a consultation event to find out key issues for the parish. 85% of those that attended said that they wanted more housing in Starston, but that it should be very limited, respecting the character of Starston as a small village.

A ‘settlement boundary’ (historically known as the ‘village envelope’) is a line drawn on a parish map showing where new development (housing or business use) might take place. Anything outside of the line is considered ‘open countryside’. At the moment the lines are drawn so tightly that Starston is unlikely to achieve any development.

As part of the Neighbourhood Plan we are therefore considering changing the settlement boundaries. The advantages of enlarging the settlement boundaries are that Starston may be able to accept small-scale, well-planned development, protect the countryside from unnecessary building, and give some certainty to land owners as long as they adhere to other planning policies. If settlement boundaries change, some land values may change and the character of the village may be altered. We are therefore simply exploring options at this stage.

At the end of January you will have received a flyer through your door inviting you to think where the settlement boundaries should be for Starston. We will collate everyone's thinking and hold an event in the Jubilee Hall after Easter to consider a range of settlement boundary options alongside draft planning policies to be included in the Starston Neighbourhood Plan. If you need another flyer, please contact Rachel (details below) or go to www.starstonvillage.co.uk/starston/neighbourhood-plan

If you have any questions, please contact Rachel Leggett, our independent Project Manager for the Starston Neighbourhood Plan, starstonplan@gmail.com or phone 07947 615335. Please return your flyer to the Jubilee Hall Neighbourhood Plan letterbox by 11th March.

Carers Matter Norfolk

We're really keen to make everyone aware of Carers Matter Norfolk, a service to support unpaid carers across Norfolk. The support is for young carers, young adult carers and adult carers, working in partnership with many organisations and community groups.

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The Pigeon Post Team

We met recently to assess how things are going and what we should aim for over the coming year. As you may know, we are a not-for-profit group, but we do need to cover our costs. This is done by selling advertising space in the magazine so if you know of anyone who might like to advertise please let our Advertising Manager, Liz, know. In the meantime we will continue to keep our costs down as much as we can, mainly by trying not to be too over indulgent in the use of colour. We are also looking for ideas for new features, and we always encourage anyone to write for us, on almost any subject. If you have a young person in your household we would be particularly pleased to hear from them; maybe they could report on the Youth Club or on anything that interests them. We hope to continue to bring you a mixture of village news and other articles, but if there's anything you would like to see included please say.

As well as looking after the Pigeon Post magazine, one of our number, Christina Davies, looks after the Village Website. We would love to hear from anyone who would be prepared to join the team specifically to help with the IT side of things. It is by no means a full time commitment, but it's always handy to have someone knowledgeable to call on from time to time (and when Christina is away). If you want to know more please contact Christina. At the end of the meeting Michael officially retired as Co-ordinating Editor and was thanked by all in attendance. All current contact details are on page 2.

Sue, Co-ordinating Editor

Urgent Transport Request – A Driver For Marc

I suspect many of you will know Denise and Rodney Johnson; an amazing couple who live in Starston and have made it their life's work to look after adults with learning difficulties in their home. My nephew Marc is the son of my twin sister Sally, who died in 2006. When she died, Marc (who has severe physical difficulty as well as with learning), came to live with us in Norwich. However, Marc has recently moved in with Denise and Rodney and attends day services in Norwich, Monday to Thursday and these sessions give his day structure and are controlled by fantastic staff whose commitment, expertise and humour stimulate him. This, and the outings they take him on, keep his week interesting and his brain active. Marc is a happy man with a great sense of fun. Also living with Denise and Rodney is Glen, who is in a very similar position to Marc in that he also attends day centre activities in Norwich.

We really need someone who has the time to help get Marc and Glen to Norwich for their activities, which start at 9.00 am and home again when they finish at 3.00 pm). Maybe someone who works in Norwich could fill two seats in a car already making the journey, or a kind person with time on their hands who would enjoy the company of a couple of special people. Fuel costs would be covered. It may be that it would take a combination of several people to make this work, but if you or someone you know might be willing to help Marc and Glen out, we would love to hear from them and we would all be hugely grateful for their involvement. **If you can help**, please contact Judy Habbitts on 01603 610710 or email: judyhabbits@icloud.com



Survival Notes for Bad Gardeners

Warning: contains personal prejudice and upsetting opinions.

Spring is on the way, so maybe this is the time for a bad gardener to offer some survival notes for other Bad Gardeners. Good gardeners and even Not Very Good Gardeners, turn the page. There is nothing for you here. These few words are for those who, like me, never get things done on time, fight a losing battle with wildlife, but still persist in thinking that one year, by some miracle, all will come right.

Four Plants to Avoid at All Costs

1. All those stripy things with deadnettle flowers, mostly with gloomy purplish foliage, usually planted as groundcover. Most will do amazingly well anywhere - so well that nothing else will get a look-in and the rest of your life will be given over to stopping it actually coming indoors.
2. Periwinkle (see also 1). My mother used to grow this, I think because she was a really bad gardener and was chuffed to find something she couldn't kill. It has one or two weeks of glory in spring when it flowers, but the rest of the time looks like a tangle of old baskets with a bit of green planted in them. It smothers all in its path.
3. All vigorous climbing roses. I bear them no ill-will but they repay tolerance with contempt. Our Kiftsgate sulked for one season, then having bedded itself in, shinned up the largest willow it could find and turned its face resolutely to the sun.
4. Montbretia. They'll do nothing in the first season, amaze you with their wondrous fiery blooms in the second, but thereafter crowd themselves out with growth after growth of corms, so that they have no room to flower. Not-Very-Good gardeners may do OK with them as they'll probably prod them about in the autumn and disturb them enough to give them a bit of space - but we Bad Gardeners, who forget every year, haven't got a chance. (The only reason we have any Montbretia in flower at all is that my partner loves them and steals clumps, which he plants here, there and everywhere, and I go round behind him digging the damned things up. They thrive on hatred.)

Five Plants You Can't Do Without

1. Hellebores. (especially the late ones). As a Bad Gardener you probably have more shade in your garden than you ever intended, so you'll have the perfect conditions for hellebores. Their amazingly beautiful and complex flowers seem to last for months, or at least weeks, followed by seed pods to marvel at. Setting seed freely, they will produce seedlings easy to find and winkle out for replanting or passing on (a gift you can safely and gratefully accept). If you forget and leave them, the plants will look after themselves, and not sulk or strike for more space.
2. Mahonia: something else for shade. Winter flowering (although this depends on exact site, variety etc), stems of yellow lily-of-the-valley flowers, with scent to match, and glossy dark, evergreen foliage (holly leaves on steroids?).
3. Cowslips: ours started as volunteers, coming in from who-knows-where, and over the years spread through the rough grass, edging year by year closer to the house. We look for them with excitement every year, and our only care is not to mow them down, if we can remember to go round them.





Pigeon Post Photo Competition Launch

Yes, it's back! We are pleased to launch another Photo Competition. Rosemary Steer has agreed to organise the competition this year on behalf of the Pigeon Post, but it will generally be run on the same lines as before, culminating in the Exhibition in the Jubilee Hall alongside a Macmillan fundraising event on Saturday 28th September. All the rules and the entry forms are on the village website in the Pigeon Post section, but in brief: there are two categories, under 16 years old on 1st June 2019 and 16 and over on 1st June 2019.

Photos should have been taken in Starston or any adjoining parish between September 2018 and August 2019. You can enter three photos, each of which must be given a title. Photos can be cropped, but composite photos are not permitted. Entries must be printed (max size A4, 8x10 preferred). If you have ever sold a photograph you will be ineligible to enter. The closing date is 31st August 2019.

There will be up to three prizes per category depending upon entry numbers, 1st prize being £20. You may like to print your photos yourself, but if not they can be printed at Robinson's Traditional Stationers in Harleston. Over the next few months we will bring you further information about the competition. If you do not have access to the internet but would like a copy of the rules and an entry form then please contact Rosemary Steer 854245 or Sue Moore 852387.

Harleston & District Dementia Friendly Community & Cafe

Can You Help Us?

We are planning on starting a singing group once a month. Singing is not only an enjoyable activity, it can help the brain, improve well being and your mood. If you can come and help us with this fun and supportive group – please let Pat know.

Carers' Support Group.

The Carers' Support Group at the Swan is on the same day as the Café. We started this informal Group to support and allow you to spend time together and with others in a similar situation knowing that your loved ones are being supported too.

For further information on any of the above please contact Pat on
patricia.simmonds@mail.com or 01379 676557

-  4. Honesty and any other annuals with nice big seed pods. A few plants will soon turn into a host of plants popping up all over the place, some very early, depending on the site. The seedlings are big enough that you can weed them out easily if they pop up where you don't want them - but where would that be? Who doesn't want Honesty everywhere?
5. All and any honeysuckle.

The Bad Gardener.



Fun, Fun, Fun

St Patrick's Pub Night

Saturday 16th March
7.30 In Starston Jubilee Hall



Irish Stew with crusty bread
and pudding
(please let Debbie know of any
dietary requirements and an
alternative can be provided)

There will be a light-hearted quiz, a
chance to win a bottle of whisky for
£1 and a Bar (to include Guinness).







Tickets £10.00
 Contact Debbie or Stuart Griffin
 01379 854233
 deb.stu@hotmail.com

Jubilee Hall Book Sale



We are holding another second hand book sale in the Jubilee Hall on Saturday 11th and Sunday 12th May. The main sale will be on the Saturday and whatever is left over will be sold on the Sunday at half price. This event has always been a good fund raiser for the Jubilee Hall so please support us by looking out some books for us to sell and then come along on the day and buy some replacements. There will, of course, be tea, coffee and cake on Saturday. Can't promise there will still be any cake left for Sunday but tea and coffee will be available.

If you have any questions about the suitability of any books you can offer then please contact Christina Davies on starstonbooks@btinternet.com. To make arrangements to deliver some books to us then please either contact Christina or you can ring Michael Bartlett on 01379 852318.

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County Council News

LET's S.C.R.A.P. FLY-TIPPING: All of Norfolk's councils, the Environment Agency, Norfolk Constabulary, the National Farmers Union and the Country Landowners Association are joining together to support the SCRAP fly-tipping campaign. No one likes to see fly-tipping in our countryside, it is illegal, dangerous to wildlife and our environment. There are lots of ways that people can legally get rid of the things they no longer want, so in addition to asking people to avoid giving their waste to rogue traders, the SCRAP campaign will be highlighting how people can dispose of items and stay within the law.

Suspect all waste carriers

Check with the Environment Agency on 03708 506 506 that the provider taking your waste away is licensed

Refuse unexpected offers to have your waste taken away

Ask what will happen to your waste

Paperwork should be obtained – get a full receipt

Visit norfolkrecycles.com/scrapflytipping for more information.

Schools and community groups in South Norfolk are being urged to join a district-wide spring clean. South Norfolk Council's Big Litter Pick 2019 was launched in February and will run until the end of May and every group has the chance to win £200 to spend in their community. Last year over 900 residents collected nearly 2,000 bags of rubbish and recycling. The council provides posters and leaflets to publicise community litter picks and also provides advice and equipment, and when the event is finished it will take the rubbish away. Email litterpick@s-norfolk.gov.uk or call 0808 1683333.

G.N.L.P. Greater Norwich Local Plan: The next stage of this plan, following the latest consultation, is for the draft plan to be drawn up and to be agreed by all four local authorities (NCC, South Norfolk Council, Broadland District Council and Norwich City Council) before the plan goes out to another public consultation later in 2019 with the preferred sites identified for development. Adoption of this local plan is on track for the autumn of 2021. For more information go to www.gnlp.org.uk

The latest Harleston Business Forum breakfast was held at Archbishop Sancroft School where we had a talk about “Promoting the Waveney Valley” from Lisa Vincent. It was good to meet and talk to the students and staff, hearing about all that is happening at their school. (Good Breakfast). In April our speaker will be Phil Courtier who is the chief planning officer from South Norfolk and Broadland district council, who I'm sure will give us update about GNLP as well as local building sites.

My next surgery will be at HIP on Saturday 16th March at 10.00 am

Martin

The Speedwatch Co-ordinator's January Report

Four 1 hour duties were carried out by teams of 3. 754 vehicles were recorded, 35 of which exceeded the speed limit.



Observations at Hallwong

In March/April I shall be having a solo exhibition at the Gallery Upstairs, The Fisher Theatre, Bungay. The title is 'Observations at Hallwong' - a mythical place. I live in Hallwong Lane, Starston, (some readers may have visited the house which I and my wife Jane German, also a painter, have opened in the past for the Harleston and Waveney Art Trail Open Studios.) As I said, Hallwong is a mythical place because nobody knows quite where it begins and ends. Wang or Wong are Anglo-Saxon words, mainly found in poetry, meaning 'field' 'land' or 'place'; 'Hall' might mean 'healthy' (as in 'hale') or 'a secret corner'. At all events, I think of myself as living in the middle of a place called Hallwong, traceable back in its use to Anglo-Saxon and Norse farmers.

Many of my paintings and drawings are about what this particular countryside is like now, which is to say that it is very different even from what it was like at the end of the war. For instance, there are many fewer, but much larger, fields, with hardly ever anyone in them. In Breughel or Constable's times the fields were full of people working. This rate of change is likely to accelerate. My aim as a painter is not mainly to record the state of the countryside, this changing agricultural production site, which town dwellers look at as a sort of parkland. It's more a response to its effect, and the extraordinary things we see, if we are looking clearly, brought about by seasonal change, light, changing agricultural use, and the large machines carving up the land.

The Private View of this exhibition will be on 17th March, from 4.00 to 6.00 pm, and anyone who would like to come is invited. Otherwise it will be open to the public from 17th March to 18th April, from Monday to Saturday 10.00 am – 3.00 pm, and during performances. Welcome to my Hallwong-centred world.

David Page

Free Heating and Energy Advice Morning

Experts from Norfolk Community Action and Norfolk Warm Homes Fund will be visiting Harleston Information Plus at 8 Exchange St on Tuesday 12th March. They will be offering short talks:

10.00 am Norfolk Warm Homes Fund: Struggling to pay your energy bills? Living in a cold home? Living with a health condition on a low income? We can help. Grants are available for home owners and private tenants, advice for all.

11.00 am Community Action Norfolk: Cold homes and your health, saving money, understanding your bill, switching supplier, what if I'm in debt to my supplier?

Staff from both organisations will be available for personal consultations afterwards but you do need to book a seat for either (or both) of the talks. Please contact Harleston Information Plus on 01379 851917, email: hip@harleston-norfolk.org.uk or drop in at 8 Exchange St.



Spare The Rod

Talk by Gordon Lascelles about local schools at Starston Jubilee Hall, 7th February

Fifty pupils, of both sexes, with an age range spanning fifty years, settled in the packed classroom as their teacher for the evening, Mr Lascelles, and his assistant, Mrs Lascelles were introduced. Thwack! Half the pupils jumped in the air and the other half covered as Mr Lascelles brought the strap down on the table. Before anyone starts reaching for Ofsted's number, there was no need to be concerned. Gordon Lascelles, with assistance from his wife Janine, gave a most entertaining and informative talk exploring the history of schools of Harleston and Redenhall, with information about Starston School added for even more local interest. (See picture on page 12).

The earliest known school in Harleston was recorded in 1433 - a Grammar School which met in a room near the Market Cross. Nothing more is known of this school, but the origins of the two present schools in the town - Harleston Primary and Archbishop Sancroft (both now academies) - go back over 300 years. In 1688 Archbishop Sancroft provided an endowment for a chaplain to instruct scholars in Harleston and in 1712, John Dove funded a school in the town, which first met in a room in what is now Jackamans Solicitor's premises, before combining with the National School on School Lane in 1826. Gordon described numerous schools that had been set up in the town, including private, boarding and Sunday Schools, some transient, some longer lasting. So many buildings in Harleston seem to have housed a school at some time such as Candler's, the White House, Selborne House, Monty's Fish and Chip Shop, Caltofts, and Jays Green RC Church.

There was plenty of audience participation during the evening, with several audience members spotting either themselves or their children in some of the school photographs, sharing many reminiscences about teachers, corporal punishment and school life. In 1966 the Rector of Starston, the Rev Walter Evans, urged his parishioners to send their children to the village school, to stop it being closed because of low numbers. Sadly, he did not follow his own advice as his own children were educated outside the village, and Starston School closed two years later.



My thanks to Gordon and Janine for a most entertaining evening, to Debbie Griffin for organising the event, and for those who provided the delicious refreshments.

Rosemary Steer



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Local Films in March

Pennovers Film (Pulham St Mary)

Title: Stan & Ollie (PG) Biography/Comedy/Drama

Date: Friday 15th March **Time:** 8.00 pm. Doors open 7.15

Cost: Adults £5.00 in advance, £5.50 on the door

Laurel and Hardy, the world's greatest comedy team, face an uncertain future as their golden era of Hollywood films is long behind them. The duo set out to reconnect with their adoring fans by touring the variety halls of Britain in 1953.

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Booking advisable - phone 01379 676660. Ices available.

Harleston Film (Masonic Rooms, Thoroughfare, Harleston)

Title: Bohemian Rhapsody (12A) Biography/Drama/Music

Date: Thursday 28th March **Time:** 2pm & 7.30pm (doors 30 minutes earlier)

Cost: £4 payable on entry, but please book at Harleston Information Plus 01379851917, or email hip@harleston-norfolk.org.uk giving names and which performance.

See details below

Ice creams at the interval. Bar in the evening.

Alburgh Film (Alburgh Village Hall)

Title: Bohemian Rhapsody (12A) Biography/Drama/Music

Date: Friday 15th March **Time:** 7.30 pm Doors open 6.00 pm

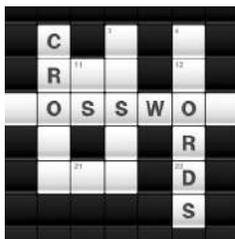
Cost: £4.00 on the door.

A foot-stomping celebration of Queen, their music and their extraordinary lead singer Freddie Mercury. Starring Rami Malek, Lucy Boynton, Gwilym Lee, Ben Hardy, Joe Mazzello, Aiden Gillen, Allen Leech, Tom Hollander, Mike Myers.

Doors & bar open at 6.30 pm. Fish and Chips are available to eat in the village hall.

Ice creams available in the interval.

Answers to the February Crossword



ACROSS

1. Odds
4. Prickle
9. Err
10. Rabat
11. Gorge
12. Bun
13. Prima
15. Cottage
17. Stocky
18. Forest
23. Ali Baba
26. Flank

29. Tee
30. Neigh
31. Nylon
32. Rid
33. Remorse
34. Soft

DOWN

2. Dubai
3. Setback
4. Prance
5. Ingot
6. Korma

7. Everest
8. Grip
14. Rut
16. Tar
17. Spanner
18. Cub
20. Offends
21. Sin
24. Idiom
25. Abhor
27. ASLEF
28. Kink



March Crossword by Midlander

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24						■	25					

CLUES ACROSS

1. Consistent (7)
5. Rotation (5)
8. Small cake polka gives plenty (9)
9. She goes back to find a chart (3)
10. Northern city (4)
12. Animal without a friend (4,4)
14. Meal (6)
15. We'd all do well to have these (6)
17. No more than two (4,4)
18. Bewilder (4)
21. Geological division (3)
22. Rock (9)
24. Senior (5)
25. Quiver (7)

CLUES DOWN

1. Prepare to study with head of the year (5)
2. Comedy duo thought they were one of these (3)
3. Magazine (4)
4. Variety of bean (6)
5. Something brought into existence (8)
6. Fighter (9)
7. Wife of important sovereign (7)
11. Rebuke (9)
13. Bone raid (anag) (8)
14. High ranking court (7)
16. Flexible (6)
19. Lose it to become irresolute (5)
20. Type of news (4)
23. Short strap (3)



Benefice Services in March

	3rd Next Before Lent	10th Lent 1	17th Lent 2	24th Lent 3	31st Mothering Sunday
Dickle- burgh	9.30am All Age Communion	9.30am PC	9.30am BCP Matins	9.30am PC	
Pulham Market	9.30am HC 6.30pm Celebration	8.00am HC 10.45am Memorial Hall	9.30am HC	9.30am SW	
Pulham St Mary	8.00am HC	9.30am HC	9.30am BCP Matins	9.30am HC	10am Benefice All Age Communion
Rushall	11.00am BCP Matins	11.00am HC	11.00am SW	11.00am SW	
Starston (Possibly still in Jubilee Hall)	11.00am BCP Communion	11.00am BCP Matins	11.00am BCP Communion	11.00am Great and Small	
Thelveton	11.00am HC	11.00am BCP Matins	Private Prayer	11.00am SW	

March 6th **ASH WEDNESDAY COMMUNION** 7.30pm RUSHALL CHURCH

Key To Services

HC: Holy Communion **PC:** Parish Communion
BCP: Book of Common Prayer **SW:** Sunday Worship
CC: Café Church

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