

CRATFIELD NEWS

June 2018



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FRIDAY JUNE 1ST
from 6.30-pm

WELCOME

A very warm welcome to Susan, Graham and Basil who have recently moved into Poacher's Close and are already very happy to be living 'the quiet life' in Cratfield.

ALSO

to Alice, Freddie and Reuben who have even more recently moved into Rose Cottage. We hope they will enjoy village rather than town life!

OPEN GARDENS WEEKEND

Huntingfield Open Gardens Weekend
including an Art and Photography Exhibition
9/10th June 12 – 5pm
Entry £5 per couple, £3 single

CHURCH HANGING

You may, or may not, remember that way back in 2016 I put a notice in the magazine asking owners if I could take photos of their period homes in Cratfield as I was going to make an appliqué/stitched hanging of the village, and for the village, to be displayed permanently in the church. Full of enthusiasm and without sufficient forward planning I set to work. The piece just grew and grew, but two years on the 'opus magnum' is finished, it now comprises two sides approximately 7' square! When I look at it I think, 'Did I really do that?'

With Don's help in the planning and an extremely generous donation from someone who wishes to remain anonymous the oak post and rail support has also been completed.

I would like to have a little celebratory 'unveiling', if that is not too pretentious a word, hopefully earlyish on a Friday evening in July (not pop-up pub night) with a glass of wine and a nibble.

Apologies to anyone I missed and anyone who lives in a 20th century home, but please come along to have a look anyway.

Further details next month.

Sue

PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION

We were delighted with the outcome of the exhibition and are very grateful to all who attended. As well as many villagers there were people from several photography clubs in the surrounding area, these included Aldeburgh, Bungay, Diss, Ipswich and Sudbury.

We displayed over 90 photographs and had around 150 visitors who all took time to examine the photographs and were happy to chat. Some of the photographs were taken in London's Docklands and two visitors whose fathers' had worked in the Docks in the 1960s recognised the area. Others had travelled abroad and were able to talk about shared experiences in African Game Parks, and, of course, everyone recognised the scenes in Suffolk. We were invited to participate in another exhibition and several of the photographs found new homes.

The raffle and collection boxes invited donations for two charities and were able to make donations of £127.60 to Halesworth Dementia Carers and £159.90 to Prostate Cancer UK.

We may well repeat the experience!

Chrissie, Candy, Geoff and Nick

THANK YOU

from

Halesworth *dementia* Carers Fund Charity No. 1170477

Dear Chrissie,

On behalf of the Halesworth Dementia Carers Fund I write to thank you for your donation of £32.10 from a collection pot and £95.50 from the proceeds of your Photographic Exhibition.

We very much appreciate the money which will be put towards respite care.

Thank you again for thinking of us,

Yours sincerely,

Jackie Rich
(Co-ordinator of Friends of HdCF)

Laxfield Produce, Craft and Flea Market **Saturday 2nd JUNE 10am -12.30pm**

*"Your friendly community market
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This month there will once again be around 40 stalls, some of them faithful regulars and others new to us. The market is never the same two months running so do have a good look round. There'll be a wide variety of goods on offer in each venue.

There'll be delicious local foods for meat eaters and vegetarians alike including Laxfield goat's cheese (with low food yards rather than food miles!), sourdough bread, free-range eggs, organic vegetables, and maybe more asparagus, too. Not so local but just as delicious is the virgin olive oil to be found in the church and don't forget the Fairtrade foods on offer in the Oak.

Then there are the crafts - do have a look in the Oak at Christine's beautiful stained glass decorations and watch teenager Pyro Jack doing his pyrography. In the church, Robin Bartlett has some lovely turned wood for sale, Jacqui King sells hand-made soaps ... and you can find out about the 2018 Horticultural Show.

Talking of horticulture, there'll be plenty of strong healthy plants for sale. There'll also be a selection of secondhand and vintage items.

Do you remember the bellydancer duo who entertained us at a market last year? They'll be with us again at the June market. So why not settle down with a drink and a slice of the Scrumptious Sisters' cake of the month to enjoy ...

Spiral Tribal Bellydance!

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And when you've finished at the market, why not pop across the road to see the new exhibits at Laxfield Museum? It will be open from 11am until noon.

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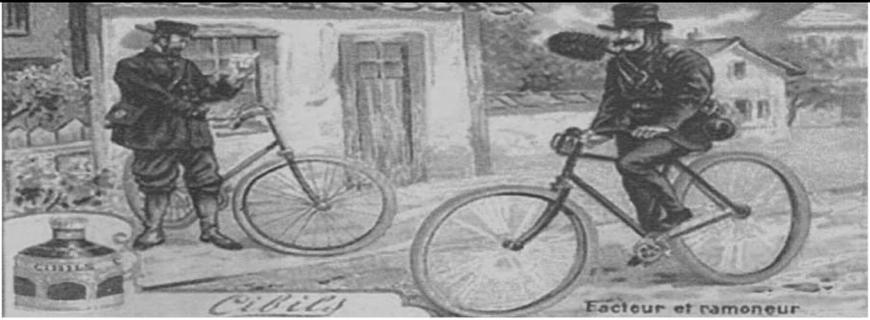
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TRACING ANCESTRY

I received a call from lady from Kent who is looking to further her aunt's research into her family history. She sent the following information and wondered if anyone would be able to help her in the matter.

I hope that someone reading this article may be able to help me establish where the graves are for a number of my ancestors. The surname throughout from the late 1500s to 1839 is **BARNABY**. The villages I have listed are:-

Cookley (late 1500s)
Linstead (Thomas Barnaby died 1633)
Laxfield (Thomas Barnaby married in Laxfield in 1633, died in Cratfield 1650)
Cratfield
Fressingfield
Walpole
Metfield
Withersdale (marriage in 1839 and moved to Kent)



Any local knowledge that anyone has and would be happy to impart would be much appreciated. If anyone has access to parish records I would like to hear from them. I do have some details regarding christian names, dates of some of baptisms, dates of marriage and deaths, a couple of which I have included above.

My email address is: oakover2003@yahoo.co.uk and I am due to be in the area at the end of June/early July 2018 (and possibly again in early August 2018)

Thank you for taking the time to read this article. I sincerely hope that I hear from you.

Angela

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

It was a record crowd at the May pop-up pub, and hands up, we ran out of beer. Extra supplies next time, which takes place on Friday June 1st. This time we are holding a barbecue. Everyone welcome.

On bar nights, we always need help and if you feel you stand behind the bar for a couple of hours, or help with the closing time clear up, it would be much appreciated. Please approach a committee member on the night. There are always several of us there, and if you don't yet know who we are, just ask around and somebody will point to us.

The dog show results and news on the funds raised will be included in next month's magazine..

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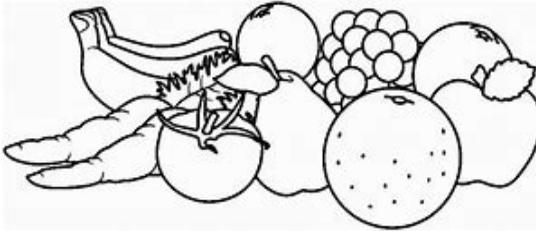
Congratulations to the winners

Application/Renewal Form Cratfield Village Hall 100 Club enclosed in this month's magazine. Please return your completed form to the Promoter.

The first draw for the new year will be in July 2018

10 gardening jobs for June

- Hoe borders regularly to keep weeds down.
- Be water-wise, especially in drought affected areas.
- Pinch out side-shoots on tomatoes.
- Harvest lettuce, radish, other salads and early potatoes.
- Position summer hanging baskets and containers outside.
- Mow lawns at least once a week.
- Plant out summer bedding plants.
- Stake tall or floppy plants.
- Prune many spring flowering shrubs.
- Shade greenhouses to keep them cool and prevent scorch.



In the vegetable patch

- Continue sowing salad crops, such as beetroot and radish. Leafy salad crops may do better when sown in partially shaded sites, dry weather can lead to bitter tasting leaves.
- Sow French, runner and broad beans, peas, squash, sweetcorn and outdoor cucumbers directly into prepared beds.
- Although most brassicas need to be sown earlier in the season, calabrese and turnips can be sown now for autumn.
- Start treating potatoes and tomatoes against blight.
- Celeriac and celery can be planted out early this month. Lots of organic matter is essential.
- Plant vegetables sown indoors earlier in the season, such as sweet peppers. Peppers can only be planted out when all risk of frost has passed.
- Plant out artichokes that were previously sown under cover. They can be grown as perennials in which case they need 90cm spacing

HEVENINGHAM HALL COUNTRY FAIR & CONCOURS D'ELEGANCE

Heveningham Hall's Country Fair and Concours d'Elegance returns this year on Saturday 30th June & Sunday 1st July. The event, which takes place in the Georgian estate's Capability Brown parkland, includes attractions on land, on water and in the air.

During the centenary year of the RAF, the event includes no less than three Spitfires, including two which will participate in the aviation concours at the airfield plus a third which will take to the skies at 3.00pm both days for a dog fight style flypast with a Hispano (Buchon), evoking the Battle of Britain that took place during WW2.

Highlights in the main ring this year include a Shetland Pony Grand National, Stampede Horses, Suffolk Punches and Tractor Parade and other must-see attractions include the Wall of Death, Dog Show, F1 power boat racing on the lake and – all new for 2018 – modern agricultural vehicle display. There is live music throughout the weekend and a wide range of crafts on show plus lots of tasty local food and drink to enjoy.

Entirely new for 2018 is Horsepower Hill which will see concours' entrants and selected vehicles burning rubber in a timed 'DragRace' along one of the estate's roads. Spectators can watch all the action from a grandstand located near the start and enthusiasts can also view competing cars in the adjacent paddock. Horsepower Hill takes place in the parkland as part of the main country fair.

The motorsport Concours d'Elegance returns for a third year (separate entry via catalogue at £10 admitting up to four) and will see 50 world-class cars exhibited on the grass terraces to the rear of the Hall. Leading the pack this year are two of Pink Floyd drummer Nick Mason's cars, a 1962 Ferrari 250GTO and a Maserati T61 'Birdcage'.

The aviation concours also returns for a second year and includes some of the world's finest aircraft at the airfield, where up to 100 light aircraft will also be taking off and ling throughout the weekend.

All proceeds raised go to charity and the estate does not take its expenses. Over the years the event has raised more than £700.00 for local charities – this year in particular supporting a dementia unit, local schools and several good causes.

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So if you see a slightly wobbly out of breath ginger fella staggering about the village, all red in the face and huffing and puffing like an asthmatic dragon with bronchitis don't make a dash for the defibrillator, I'm not about to die, although I may feel like it.

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A Nature Table of the Mind

If I travel back in time over half a century I can see the nature table. A pagan altar where teachers and pupils left offerings to mark the passing seasons. Every class room in Parkwall County Primary School had one. There was a succession of autumn leaves, pots of wild flowers, catkins, sticky buds, conkers and a sheep skull Miss Hunt brought back from Dartmoor. I recall a sloughed snake skin and birds' eggs mounted in little boxes on cotton wool. There were live animals too: newts, slow worms and stinky hamsters with treadmills in cages we fought to take home during the holidays. Times change: quite a lot of the content of the nature tables of my youth would not be allowed now.



It was the nature table that gave us school-kids a memorable surprise. A jar of tadpoles was left on it over a school holiday. We came back on the first day of term to the agreeable chaos of squiggly little frogs leaping all over the classroom. A demonstration on our little altar to Pan of nature's powers of renewal and transformation.

Spring in Suffolk this year seems to have come as a splendid eruption. Coming after such a long delay its vigour reminds me of the shock of the leaping froglets. Spring has seemed seismic in its suddenness – its new life taking us by surprise. I want to celebrate its coming by thinking how I would represent it on an imaginary nature table of the mind.

I would cover the table with bright green Manilla Paper. Everything in school of my youth seemed to start with Manilla Paper. The bright green represents nature but more particularly the grass – it seems to have been so lush this Spring –so much rain has meant it could grow very long and thick till we were able to cut it. On the green paper I would place a bough covered in May Blossom. This Spring the blossom has been wonderful - piled into luscious multicoloured towers of curd: cream, white, purple, pink, pale green. There would be jam jars of flowers. A daffodil trumpet would represent the

vigorous flotillas of daffodils that started the spring show off – they seemed to be reinvigorated by the cold snap and the delayed Spring. There would be a jam jar of primroses. They had a vintage year – their pale fire glowed in every road side ditch this year. I would have bright yellow cow slips – what a Spring these homely little plants have had too. There would be a glass vase full of cow parsley - it is having an epic season – as every verge is edged with its lacey green and white ramparts.

I would place a single twig on the table to represent all the birds' nests. The birds of Cratfield have been super active this year. Our hedges are shaking with bird activity and our garden bird feeder is more frequented than in the winter as birds stoke up their energy for breeding and nesting. There are sparrows, dunnocks, chaffinches, great tits, blue tits, clumsy great pigeons, collared doves and the occasional visit from the cock pheasant with his gaudy plumage, red bandit mask and entourage of brown hens. Living strings of goldfinches have been hanging from their special bird feeder - I would represent them with by sellotaping a handful of niger seeds to the table. By the niger seeds I would tape a few strands of new wool to remind me of the spring lambs I saw playing one morning as we drove past Heveningham Hall.



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When the great gold rush came, although he was getting on in years, Bishop Broughton joined himself on to the exodus. When he arrived at the diggings he drew a great crowd of miners for service on Sunday. He told them that on the following Wednesday at 6am, the building of their church would begin.

At 6am precisely the bishop attended by a large crowd of miners walked to the place where the church was to be built. He first delivered a truly inspiring sermon which he concluded by saying "he would set them an example of what it meant that they should dig together for the honour and glory of God." He picked up a spade and began to open the ground where the north-east support was to stand. The example was contagious; in a few moments all who could grab a spade, shovel or pick were digging also. Before 8.30am more than half the footings were dug, by midday the carpenters were at work, by evening the church was apparent in outline, by Sunday it was open and the Bishop was able to consecrate it

Broughton had not supplied the timber or the glass for the windows, in fact when he made the announcement on the Sunday before the only thing he had was a piece of ground, he didn't even have a spade! His action was one of great faith and belief that God will provide.

It must have been the same for the disciples after Jesus had ascended, how were they to continue? How were they to build this new church? The answer is faith in God that he will provide and he has been doing so since and continues to do so today. All Christians are the descendants of the disciples and we may ask how we can continue to build the church we are called to build. The simple answer is faith.

David

**'It was a night, oh what a night it was,
It really was such a night!' (Johnnie Ray)**

Saturday 19th May, a night to remember, to say people were dancing in the aisles was no exaggeration. Swing Machine really were in full swing and upwards of 150 people were tapping, clapping, dancing and swaying the night away in St. Mary's church. The dance group from Huntingfield in their vintage outfits were great fun to watch, but did not manage to upstage the locals strutting their stuff!

Full marks to Margaret for the organisation of this great night and to Ian of course for all he does alongside her.

I'm sure all those who attended would like to offer a huge thank you to Margaret and all those who helped behind the scenes, decorating the church, serving the food etc. Clive's clever invention for the trays for the benches was quite unique; Ian not only set up and ran the bar with his friends, but also, amongst other things made an extra section of staging; very generous donations made for a splendid raffle prize for one lucky winner.

'What a night!'

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