

Knapton News

**CHRISTMAS EXTRA
2014**

Welcome to the Knapton News covering the period up to Christmas and the New Year. The Editorial Team would like to thank everyone who has supported our efforts and may they long continue.

Please send all articles, events or items to the dedicated email address is: knaptonnews@outlook.com

St Peter and St Paul's Parish Church Update

Those of you who live or travel via the church will have noticed a hive of activity during the week beginning the 4th November; various people were on site, investigating the extent of the repair works, giving a concise report on what has to be done along with costings for the works. Apologies for the clock chiming being out of action for the week but the bells had been covered to protect them from any falling debris. We now await the Architects reports and costings.



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*A very Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year to all of our neighbours
from the Bacton Gas Terminals*

2015 Calendar

A free copy of the new calendar produced by the Bacton Gas Terminals has been delivered with this edition of Knapton News.

Over 60's Lunches

The Sutton Staithe Hotel will once again be the venue for the lunches hosted by Eni Hewett, Interconnector, Perenco, Shell and BBL. The dates in January 2015 are Tuesday 27 for Walcott residents, Wednesday 28 for Bacton and **Thursday 29** for Edingthorpe, **Knapton**, Paston, Ridlington and Witton. Invitations will be sent out in late December.

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In Memoriam Edith Cavell

On Saturday July 12th 2014 Mary Allen and I went to the World Premier performance of 'Eventide', a First World War Centenary concert by local composer Patrick Hawes. We were told he lives at Catfield. He is also a very active and prolific composer on the national and international scene, we read in the programme.

Mary and I were not sure what to expect at all, so we went to Norwich Cathedral on a beautiful sunny evening and had such a wonderful experience. Two local choirs were performing, Sheringham and Cromer Choral Society and a children's choir linked to the International Britten Music Course held at Gresham's Prep School. Both were amazing, and held their heads high in the presence of the composer, his brother the librettist, the English Chamber Orchestra and soprano soloist Elin Thomas!

The composition was commissioned to celebrate the Sheringham and Cromer Choir's 80th anniversary, and they certainly aimed high! During the interval Mary and I met two local singers, Eileen Stannard and Jill Emms, who were in the choir. They were already quite tired as they had practiced on Friday and all day on Saturday. Even though I am not musical I could sense that Eventide required a very exacting performance from everybody involved. But what an experience, for those performing and for us in the audience.

Eventide contained some very sensitive aspects from Edith Cavell's personal writings and underlinings from her copy of 'Imitation of Christ' and from letters to her nurses and to her nephew. Edith wrote the letters from her prison cell in Belgium while under sentence of death. Also extracts from a final conversation the British Chaplain in Brussels had with Edith.....all these were set to music and sung very sensitively in the libretto.

The first part of the concert, entitled 'First World War Centenary Remembrance Concert' included my favourite from childhood, Vaughn Williams' 'The Lark Ascending' with a very moving violin solo. All the excellent aspects of the programme were enhanced by the setting of the cathedral.

So altogether a very memorable and beautiful evening, with Mary, Eileen, Jill and myself involved in different ways to remember the fallen of World War 1. Also to recognise the amazing courage and bravery of Nurse Edith Cavell, from Swardeston just South of Norwich.

Patricia Spencer
September 2014

Footnote: In my ignorance, I had never come across the Edith Cavell Fund for Nurses and Cavell Nurses Trust. They had a stall in the Cathedral and were giving information about the charity and its work. If anyone or any organisation locally is thinking of a charity to support, this could be the ideal one for you in 2015, the centenary of her death.



Please remember
Cromer Food Bank
this Christmas



CHURCH WARDEN'S WHISPERS

On the 9th November 2014 at 10:30 am The Royal British Legion Remembrance Service for the District was held this year at St Peter & St Paul's Knapton. The church was packed. It was lovely to see so many children from all the local youth organisations there. We were also pleased to see Revd. Roger McPhee lead the service, assisted by Revd. Leo Osborn, with the Revd. Sharon Willimott preaching, I am sure all the children enjoyed being part of her sermon, thanking the adults in the congregation for making our country the safe place it is today.

The Village Candle Lit Christmas Carol Service is the next highlight of the year, on Sunday 21st December, at 6.30 pm

Sunday 4th January 2015—United Covenant Service (with Holy Communion) in the Methodist Church

On Sunday 11th January at 10 am there is to be a Group Service in St Peter and St Paul's Knapton with the Bishop of Lynn The Revd. Jonathan Meyrick leading the service. Everyone will remember him from our Rock Concert last summer.

METHODIST MATTERS

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| 2 December | Women's Own Carol Service |
| 21 December | Family Carol Service |
| 24 December | Christmas Communion (Revd. Ralph Webb) |
| 4 January | United Covenant Service (with Holy Communion) Revd. G Webster |

(Please see 'What's on for more details)

The members of the Methodist Church wish everyone in the village a very happy Christmas and a warm welcome to each of our services.

Don't forget we are a collecting point for the Cromer Food Bank serving those in need.

Jill Webb.

**Don't forget to visit our
village website
www.knaptonvillage.co.uk**



**Village Carol Service
by Candlelight
St Peter & St Paul's Church
6:30 p.m.
Sunday 21 December
Everyone very welcome!**

**Carol Service by Candlelight
Followed by mulled wine
& mince pies**

(Sarah Hammond would be grateful for donations towards the mulled wine of bottles of red wine. Please take to Church Farm (if Sarah is out leave on the back door step!)



KNAPTON WASTE. WHAT YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW

How often is there a brisk matrimonial discussion in the early morning along the familiar line “Did you put the bin out last night?” How many times do you race down to catch it just in time? The answer, of course, is frequently. I wondered how the collection system worked and just where it all went after it disappeared (all being well) up the street. I made enquiries.

The North Norfolk District Council, covering the area roughly from Holkham to Horsey looking North, has the responsibility for collecting waste, and The Norfolk County Council are the waste disposal authority. So NNDC collect it and NCC tell them where to take it. We all now know that in North Norfolk waste is divided into three categories, general, recyclable and garden—thus grey, green and brown bins.

NNDC has a contract with Kier to carry out the collections and in North Norfolk Kier employ about 50 men to collect all the waste. I will call them binmen, but I expect there is another name as their job title. The binmen usually work from a vehicle in teams of three and there are eleven such teams for the whole of North Norfolk.

Each team usually covers just the one round, one week collecting general, the next recyclable waste. A different crew collect all garden waste in North Norfolk. And so they get to know their area and its customers pretty well and hopefully vice versa. On average they empty between 900 to 1100 bins a day. Which is a lot, isn't it? Their day starts at 6:30 a.m. at the Aylsham depot, where they collect their vehicle and away they go. They are not allowed to start collecting before 7:00 a.m. to avoid disturbing anyone. By and large they have finished work by 2.30—3.00 p.m. when they sign off at Aylsham.

But what happens to it all? Well, grey bin first. Most goes straight to the Carl Bird site near the dump on the old Yarmouth Road. Carl Bird is a transfer station and from there it is later taken to a disposal site for landfill or incineration at Great Blakenham near Ipswich, or to the landfill site at Aldeby near Yarmouth, or to any other incinerator. And it doesn't look like there will be an incinerator in King's Lynn. But that's another story. Incineration reduces the mass of the waste and the residue can be used for roadbuilding and so forth.

We live in the time of a recycling revolution, and now our green bin can take glass and plastic food pots and waxed fruit juice cartons. Note! Not plastics such as plant pots. They are lower grade and contaminate the recycling process. The binmen drive our green bin waste to the Materials Recovery Facility at Costessey, which is operated by a company called NEWS which is part owned by the Norfolk District Councils and the other part by Norse, a company in which the Councils also have a stake. The stuff goes on to a conveyor belt and large cardboards are manually removed, the rest being automatically separated into glass, plastics, papers, aluminium etc. And each category is sold by Norse to the highest bidder. For instance, newspaper is presently going to North Wales, aluminium to Warrington and cardboard to China, a country desperately in need of such raw material apparently.

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Finally the brown bin. This all is taken by the binmen to Edgefield for composting which is carried out by the 'Windrow' method. In short, it goes into a big plastic sausage and later, hey presto, compost. This is lower grade compost to that which you buy in garden centres but it has many uses on farms. And to learn more about it, and enhance your understanding of sustainability, you must go to the September Felbrigg Hall event called 'Greenbuild', where many exhibitors over two days will be showing their wares and skills.

The NNDC would appreciate it if as many people as possible became interested in the recycling revolution and strongly recommend we visit www.recyclefor Norfolk.org.uk.

My Aunt Constance (see Knapton newsletter passim) would have presented a problem for the speedy operation of the service. She much enjoyed the company of men, and would have made it her weekly business, suitably rouged, powdered, lipsticked and mascara'd, to happen to be at the gate as the operators passed, in order to say, with varying degrees of success "Hello boys, haven't you time to come in?"

Enquirer

PS Readers will appreciate that the very subject of waste invites puns. I tried out a few, but could immediately hear a combined groan from those in the village who might read this. And so I decided it would be a bit of a waste of time to try and be funny

I am very grateful to Scott Martin, the Environmental Services Officer of North Norfolk District Council, who was kind enough to

News around the Village

As many of you may know, in celebration of Margaret Hick's 100th Birthday it was decided to plant masses of bulbs around the village. This has been done and the Parish Council would like to thank Alison Glaze assisted by Judy Butler and David Glaze for doing the planting, often at great danger to themselves; Judy has the nettle stings to prove it and Alison unearth a sleeping toad (he was rather large). He was given a new home quickly. But a very Big Thank you to the three of you.

Children in Need Day 14th November coincided with the fortnightly Coffee Club. They raised a fantastic £55.50 for the fund. See photo



Celebrating Recovery at Pigneys Wood



Following the report on the activities of the Eastern Lifelong Forest School provided by their leader, Mandy Rainbow, in the last issue, we are now pleased to include the report on the activities of the Mathew Project provided by their leader, Saul Trower. Those wishing to know more about the Mathew Project should contact Saul using the contact details following his report. Peter Kaye.

The Norfolk Recovery Partnership (NRP) provides advice and treatment for adults with drug and alcohol problems across Norfolk. Having delivered services in North Norfolk for many months, the North Team moved from their temporary base in Norwich, and relocated to their new 'home' in St Nicholas Court North Walsham. In June NRP held a series of local events across the county to celebrate recovery, so that local communities can see first-hand the benefits and opportunities that freedom from addiction to drugs and alcohol can bring.



When considering how we could celebrate recovery in a meaningful way I spoke with Denise Grimes, Service Manager of NRP, who introduced me to Pigneys Wood. To be honest I'd never heard of it, and so when a friend of mine who had worked in the area for many years offered to be my guide, I jumped at the chance to visit.

Having parked my car and met with the Director and Trustees, I walked in the sunshine, taking in the beauty and diversity of the wood and the wildlife within. It soon became obvious I was in the company of experts. I listened about the history of the wood, whilst absorbing the sounds of an unseen cuckoo. I was shown ancient trees and pictured the carpet of bluebells that lay dormant in the dappled shade. It was beautiful and a great venue to host the recovery event. I explained my vision of a place where service users could come to plant a sapling as a symbol of their recovery. A place where year on year, individuals and their families could come and celebrate recovery and wellbeing in a beautiful environment.

The tree has long since been seen as having strong symbolism to those that are in recovery of their addiction. Growth and renewal, building strong roots, adapting to changing environments, strength and solidity are but a few of the similarities often discussed by the recovery community. And so it was on the 24th of June we met at Pigneys Wood for a picnic and to plant the first tree. It was quite an emotional event, listening to the words of someone so passionate about their recovery is a moving experience, sharing this event with so many was a real privilege.

With the support and guidance of the team at Pigneys Wood this will become an annual event, offered to those that are in recovery, to come and plant an individual tree and celebrate their achievements.

I would like to encourage anyone who hasn't visited Pigneys Wood to do so. A 'Wood' doesn't do it justice. For me it's more of a nature reserve, and wood, such is the diversity of wildlife and habitats that create this special place. A big thank you to everyone at Pigneys Wood and to those that came and celebrated with us.

If you would like to receive support, or advice regarding substance misuse, please contact NRP on 03007900227.



USEFUL INFORMATION:

Doctors: EMERGENCY NO. 111

Mundesley Medical Centre

Appointments & Enquiries Tel: (01263) 724 500 - Repeat Prescriptions Tel: (01263) 724 506
Munhaven Close, Mundesley, Norwich, NR11 8AR

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Park Lane, North Walsham, Norfolk, NR28 0BQ

Paston Surgery

Appointments, Enquiries & Prescriptions Tel: (01692) 403 015 - 9-11 Park Lane, North Walsham, Norfolk, NR28 0BQ

Hospitals:

Norfolk & Norwich University Hospital (NNUH)

Tel: 01603 286 286 Colney Lane, Norwich, NR4 7UY

Cromer & District Hospital (Minor Injuries Clinic only 8am to 8pm)

Tel: 01263 513 571 Mill Road, Cromer, NR27 0BQ

North Walsham & District War Memorial Hospital (No A & E)

Tel: 01692 408 070 Yarmouth Road, North Walsham, Norfolk, NR28 9AP

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<http://www.north-norfolk.gov.uk/>

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What's On In Knapton?



DECEMBER

Tuesday 2	2:15 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own Carols & Mince Pies (Methodist School Room)
Tuesday 2	7:30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting (Village Hall)
Monday 8	1:00 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own Christmas Lunch (Beechwood Hotel, North Walsham)
Friday 13	10/12	Coffee Club (Methodist School Room) Everyone welcome
Monday 15	12:30 p.m.	Knapton Ladies Club Christmas Lunch (The Beechwood Hotel, North Walsham)
Sunday 21	10:00 a.m.	Family Carol Service (Methodist Church)
Sunday 21	6:30 p.m.	Village Carol Service (St Peter & St Paul's Church)
Wednesday 24	6:00 p.m.	Christmas Eve Communion (Methodist Church)
Thursday 25	10:00 a.m.	Christmas Day Service of Holy Communion (St Peter & St Paul's Church)

JANUARY

Sunday 4	10:00 a.m.	Joint Covenant Service (Methodist Church) All Welcome
Tuesday 6	2:15 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own New Year Party (Methodist School Room)
Tuesday 6	7:30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting (Village Hall)
Friday 9	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist School Room)
Friday 23	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist School Room)

FEBRUARY

Tuesday 3	2:15 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own (Methodist School Room)
Tuesday 3	7:30 p.m.	Parish Council Meeting (Village Hall)
Friday 13	10/12	Coffee Club (Methodist School Room)
Friday 27	10/12	Coffee Club (Methodist School Room)

WEEKLY EVENTS

Thursdays	7:00 p.m.	Art Class (Village Hall)
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