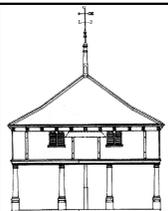


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by Richard Hoggett.*



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Back in print

Following the easing of some lockdown restrictions, our regular printer has now returned to work and so, after a couple of digital-only issues, we are able to bring you the *Parish News* in its usual format. We are very grateful to Barker's Print and Design in Attleborough for helping us to do this.

If you missed the April and May issues, it is possible to access them via the *Parish News* website at newbuckenham.net/index.php/parish-news. If you find yourself with time to fill, you can download back-issues of the magazine from 2017 onwards!

It is also possible to receive your copy of *Parish News* by email, and if you would like to do this you can sign up for our mailing list here: <http://eepurl.com/dhB-1P>.

Of course, the restrictions on our social and day-to-day life will continue and we support everyone's patience and effort to help save lives and protect the NHS and other key workers.

We continue to wish you all the best during this difficult time. Look after yourselves and each other, and please do keep your contributions coming in!

Parish News Committee

New Buckenham Parish Council

The June Parish Council meeting will take place on Tuesday 9th June at 7:30pm. I think it is unlikely that we will be meeting at the Village Hall, so the meeting will take place via Zoom. In order to join us, you will need to download Zoom on to your laptop, tablet or phone. On the day of the meeting, go on to the New Buckenham Parish Council website and you will find details of how to join us for the meeting. All parishioners are welcome to sign in. In the meantime, contact details for the Parish Council can be found on the back cover of this *Parish News*. Please contact me or any other councillors if you need further information about the meeting or any other Parish Council matters.

Future Parish Council meetings will take place on 14th July, 8th September; 13th October; 10th November and 8th December. The Parish Council does not usually meet in August.

Also, a reminder that the Play Area is closed until further notice. We are committed to re-opening it as soon as we are able to, but, in the meantime, please could everyone spread the word that it is closed. We have been planning to put some sensory equipment on the Play Area and are looking to purchase something from a company called Handmade Places, which has a very good website: www.handmadeplaces.co.uk. We would love to have suggestions from the youngsters in the village of what we could purchase from Handmade Places, accompanied by drawings if you have a spare Art lesson! Please ensure that your name is on your drawing and put it through the letterbox of 9 St Martin's Gardens, while observing social distancing rules of course and maybe as part of your daily exercise! (Incidentally, the Handmade Places website has some excellent free art and craft resources to download, too).

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On the subject of daily exercise, please may we issue a reminder to dog owners to clear up after their pets and to use the dog bins provided. These are still being emptied regularly. They are situated in Marsh Lane, at the entrances to the Castle and St Martin's Gardens and near the Play Area Car Park. We have had a few complaints about dog owners not clearing up after their dogs or clearing up but then leaving the bags in random places. Of course we are very much aware that the majority of dog owners are extremely responsible, but we ask everyone to look after our lovely village. Thank you.

These are difficult times and, to end on a positive note, the Parish Council would like to thank everyone in the village for 'stepping up to the plate' and supporting each other in so many different ways during lockdown.

Stay safe, stay well and stay alert.

Karen Hobley

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Summary of Draft Minutes April 2020

1. Apologies: District and County Cllr Steve Askew.
2. PC resolved to approve draft Minutes March meeting.
3. Declarations of Interest: None.
4. Public Participation
 - a) Some wooden slats in the Play Area fencing are broken. Cllrs Crossman and Martin to investigate.
 - b) Tony Lister has been litter picking on the Common, he was thanked by Council, but it was disappointing that so much litter was collected.
 - c) The reply to Mr Stimpson's letter had been agreed by Council but not yet sent. Clerk will send it following this meeting.

- d) Cllr Bingham raised concerns about the use of the Scheduled Monument ground as horse paddocks. Clerk to contact the Conservation Officer at Breckland Council.
 - e) Community Car scheme not operating at present.
5. Financial Matters
- a) Financial Report for March was received and noted.
 - b) Payments for April were approved.
 - c) Audit of 2019/20 accounts, because of the emergency arrangements deadlines have been extended by 3 months.
 - d) Clerk will liaise with Chair and Vice Chair to secure authorisation of this month's payments with a view to moving to online banking as soon as possible.
6. Planning
- Maple Cottage, Marsh Lane – single-storey rear extension. Supported.
7. Neighbourhood Plan
- Cllr Manning reported that the Neighbourhood Plan timetable had been affected by current restrictions. The Steering Group cannot meet to continue reviewing responses and any further consultations are currently on hold. No referendums will be held before May 2021.
8. Amenities
- a) Grounds Maintenance – continuing by BTS.
 - b) Closed Churchyard – Mr and Mrs Baker continuing their gardening work.
 - c) Cemetery – provision in Covid 19 emergency regulations to make burial space if needed.
 - d) Allotments – currently no vacant plots, waiting list to be checked.

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e) Play Area – plenty of space for a piece of sensory equipment. It was decided to get public involvement with a view to re-launch the area when restrictions are eased. It was noted that warning notices and tape to close off the area had twice been removed.

9. Future Meetings

Latest regulations allow formal meetings to be held online, remove the requirement to hold an Annual Parish meeting and may extend the term of office of the current Chair until May 2021. Election of Chair to be an agenda item next month.

Neighbourhood Plan in Lockdown

The lockdown has prevented the team from meeting face-to-face, but we've still been able to go through the comments we received during the consultation as a preliminary to getting on with redrafting the Plan. Emails, Zoom meetings and the dear old telephone all have their place – and disadvantages! We are not being left behind, as all Plans in the UK are officially on hold and no official examinations or referendums can take place.

When the consultation comments and our responses are complete they will be published on the Neighbourhood Plan website – www.np4nb.online – with notification on the NP and village Facebook pages. Also on these pages are Janet Trewin's summaries of each day's 'lockdown news' pertinent to people in business locally.

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Although I don't actually live in the village all the time, it sometimes feels that I do. I am usually there most weekends at the residence of David Seville – The Town's End. I found that there was just the same wonderful people there to help whilst David was in hospital. In fact, he is in a respite care home in Attleborough at the moment.

Helping Hands was a very helpful, efficient and friendly group of people. No sooner was an order placed with the very kind, polite young man on the phone, the goods appeared at the door making it not seem quite so lonely when, after ringing the bell, a friendly smiling face was making its way down the path with a cheery wave. I, in fact, spent nearly fifty days in the village.

Thank you to all for your offers of help, which was much appreciated, from next door neighbours to complete strangers, who all had a kind word. A truly community-spirited village.

Shirley Loveday

New Arrivals

We welcome to the village Sophie Hele and Sam Frost, who have moved into Eastell Cottage, King Street, and Anke and Cliff Schurer-Ries, who are living at White Horse Cottage, Rosemary Lane.

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As we write, St Martin's church, like all the others in the country, is still closed for services and even for private visits. But we are still active in other ways!

Revd Steve has led a short service on Zoom every Sunday at 10am, with contributions from all six churches in the group and readings emailed to all our congregations. This has been the silver lining to the current cloud, as we have got together with friends from other villages every week instead of once a month, and there have been up to twenty joining in each week.

We have music on YouTube or played by one of our organists, and even if things go a bit wrong sometimes it's a very warm and worshipful experience. If you don't have Zoom, there are ways of phoning in, you can ask to have the material emailed to you, or put through your door along with the weekly notice sheet, which is still being produced.

And the gardens remain open to everyone! Don't be put off by closed gates, which are just to stop dogs running in ahead of their owners. Kids, accompanied dogs, well-behaved grandparents, picnics, footballs – all are very welcome, especially now the lockdown rules are a little easier, and there's plenty of room for social distancing.

We have tried to keep the porch looking fresh and flowery, and have decorated it for Mothering Sunday, Easter and V.E. day. We're aware that the printed readings and prayers in there are getting a bit faded, but keep hoping we can open up before they have to be replaced!

The Food Bank is still collecting at Kings Stores, and thanks to Nigel Lond-Caulk, we have had the Union Flag and the flag of St George flown on appropriate occasions, and the cross lit up at night as a beacon of hope. We will do this until Pentecost (Sunday 31st May), which is officially the end of the Easter season, partly because it is much less visible in the lighter

evenings, and because, sad to say, the church has to watch expenses with no collections coming in.

As soon as we can open the doors, you will be so welcome to pop in, and the library will be available again (how have you managed lockdown without it?!). We'll make sure there's plenty of soap, hand gel and antibacterial wipes. Meanwhile, if you would like more information about anything in this article, or someone to talk to, we are still here:

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The bats are back!

It's bat time again. The Norfolk Bat survey is cancelled, but New Buckenham carries on counting! The village has been part of the Norfolk Bat survey since 2017. It's a ground-breaking, innovative piece of citizen science launched by the British Trust for Ornithology in 2013 to improve understanding of bats and support their conservation. Those wanting to help only had to sign up, collect recording equipment from the local library and the BTO would unscramble the automatic recordings made overnight and tell you what bats were about. The man behind it all is Dr Stuart Newson, who lives here in the county. His methodology, intellectual property and software behind it all are unique. He travels the world explaining it to naturalists who are increasingly adding their support. Little wonder he is picking up awards as he goes! Since 2013, the project has analysed 1.9 million bat recordings from across Norfolk.

Inevitably, this year it's all change. Libraries aren't open so the public can't access the equipment and the survey has been abandoned. With the help of Dan and Jenny in the King's Head we were planning a New Buckenham Bat Night, but, sadly, of course, it had to be cancelled.

However, with Dr Newson's help, we do have the equipment and the bat recordings have begun. Last year, nine of the eighteen species of UK bat were detected. 'And yes!', says Dr Newson, 'That is an impressive collection – mostly due to the special environment: compact housing area, SSSI, untouched meadows, meres, hedgerows and old trees. No-one can be sure which of these is the most important. Suffice it to say that the bats wouldn't be here without this combination'.

Top of the list here in New Buckenham is the Barbastelle, a red-listed bat, meaning it's the most endangered of all bats in the UK. That is according to the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the oldest, largest and most respected organisation of its kind in the world.

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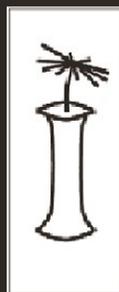
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The Barbastelle is a medium-sized bat, weighing up to 13g and with a wingspan of about 90mm. It is threatened globally. In the UK their numbers have fallen hugely over the last 25 years.

At the time of going to press, we've done fifteen overnight recordings. Until the data are analysed we won't know for sure what's going on under cover of darkness, but so far the flypasts are looking promising. The top three are: a back garden on the Market Place with 2,262 flypasts, followed by St Martin's churchyard (2,245) and the Pumping Station corner on Cuffer Lane, where the Tas Valley Way heads off across the fields (2,001).

One wonders if the cleaner air might have any effect on the bats and their breeding. Across the county, we may never know – a unique opportunity missed. However, we in New Buckenham might be able to help just a little bit by adding data. Get in touch if you want to recordings done in your garden!

Janet Trewin

Biz Buzz June 2020

As the coronavirus pandemic continues, life for local businesses is increasingly hard... and very frightening. Biz Buzz is keeping an eye on new regulations, legislation and Government aid. Follow the updates on the New Buckenham Facebook page, as well as the Old Buckenham Business Facebook site and Nextdoor.



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One of New Buckenham's best kept secrets is the castle, which is technically in Old Buckenham, but which formed the focus of the medieval planned town from the 12th century onwards.

During the later 11th century, William II gave estates and land at Castle Rising in west Norfolk to William d'Albini, whose family were loyal supporters of the royal household. Under William II's successor, Henry I, d'Albini became the king's chief steward and was given the additional estates of Buckenham, Kenninghall and Wymondham. D'Albini then relocated his main manor from Castle Rising to Buckenham and went on to found Wymondham priory in 1107.

William d'Albini's son, William d'Albini II, remained popular at court and in 1138 married the widow of Henry I. This rise in social status caused him to rebuild his father's castle at Castle Rising for his new wife, although he kept Buckenham as his military headquarters. Following the crowning of Stephen in 1135 and the uncertainty of the Anarchy period which followed from 1139, d'Albini II decided that his castle at Buckenham was no longer sufficiently strong. He chose to build a new castle on rising ground close to the river, the main road and the north-south river crossing at the southern edge of his Buckenham estate. The new castle at Buckenham, begun about 1140, was a true fortification following the latest thinking in military strategy. The castle was finished in the late 1140s, when the original site of Buckenham castle was given to Augustinian canons for a new priory (now Abbey Farm).

The new castle consisted of a high circular earthwork – known as a ringwork – surrounded by a water-filled moat, with a total diameter of 175m. The water levels in the moat and the ditches which surrounded the castle were controlled by a series of wooden sluices, which could be opened and closed as necessary, while the marshland to the south added an extra line of defence.

The circular theme was continued with the construction of a circular stone keep at the eastern side of the ringwork, the outer walls of which were nearly 4m thick. The current opening into the keep is post-medieval, and the original entrance would have been on the first-floor. Buckenham castle is said to be the earliest circular keep in England, and the design removed the weak corners which were often undermined when castles were attacked.

The original gatehouse was on the eastern side of the rampart, linking to a horseshoe-shaped eastern bailey known as the Knight Rider's Ward. For reasons which remain unclear, this gatehouse was abandoned early in the 13th century, and almost completely buried when the ramparts of the castle were raised further. Traces of the gatehouse can still be seen in the top of the earthworks. A new gatehouse was constructed on the south-western side of the castle, with a bridge spanning the moat and earthworks guarding its landward side. This bridge and gatehouse are still the entrance to the castle.

The castle remained in the hands of the d'Albinis until their male line dies out in 1243, at which point the castle passed to the Tattershall family, who held it until the early 14th century. As far as we know, the castle was only ever attacked once, in 1263, when it was besieged by Sir Henry Hastings, although the siege was apparently unsuccessful. In the 15th century, there was a long legal battle over the ownership of the castle, which was won by the Knyvett family, who held the castle until they had it demolished in 1649. This was presumably done to stop the castle being used during the Civil War.

If you would like to find out more about the heritage of New Buckenham, you can read the report produced to support the Neighbourhood Plan: <http://www.np4nb.online/wp-content/uploads/2019/12/Heritage-and-Landscape-Assessment-v3.pdf>

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