

Church Services in the Parish

It is not clear when services will return to the Church but it remains open for private prayer only. Please note that **only** the front door will be open. Just inside the front door you will find a hand sanitizer, wipes, paper towels, a waste bin and instructions. On entering and leaving the building please use the hand sanitizer, especially on the door handles. If you touch any of the pews or other parts of the church please use a wipe to clean the surface. Prayer cards are still provided, but no pens, so you need to bring your own. We do not know if anyone is visiting our Church as no-one has signed the Visitors Book. This is difficult without us providing a pen, but it is a very restful and calm place to stop and reflect. Please come along and visit our Church as it needs people to bring it back to life.

It goes without saying that if you feel ill please do not enter the building. Please maintain social distancing and if there are already people in the church perhaps you could wait outside until it is safe to enter.

If you wish to have a picnic please do not eat inside the church, there are some seats in the churchyard, or just cross the road and eat at the picnic tables outside the Pilgrim Shelter. Please enjoy your visit.

If you need any help or guidance for religious reasons, please contact the numbers listed below.

Church Contacts:

The Rector – Rev Sian Reading

Telephone: 01263 833790

For Weddings, Funerals, Christenings and general enquiries please phone the Administrator on 07464 963701 or email poppyland,rector@gmail.com

The “Befriending Service” available locally for anyone requiring support can be accessed by ringing 01263 512254.

Trimingham News

NEWSLETTER AUGUST 2020

Please be careful when crossing the main road now as there are a lot more cars about, not all sticking to the speed limit. Hopefully you all have a supply of masks to wear when you go into shops, if not please let one of the volunteers know and they will contact someone who can help you with a supply.

Our volunteers are still available to help should you need it. Do feel free to contact anyone listed below if you have a problem:

Jo/Jackie/Toni	834690	Liz	834965
Rikky	833538	Sam	833452
Sarah/Mike	833724	Terry	834349

Although Cromer surgery pharmacy are now expecting people to make their own arrangements for their monthly meds, I am happy to continue picking up and delivering and the pharmacist is happy for that to continue. Any confusion please phone me on 01263 834965, Liz

100 Club

We have decided to go ahead with the draw for August; if your contribution is due you will be contacted by your collector to make arrangements. The draw will take place on the patio of Trimingham Hall with all the social distancing being adhered to. If it should be raining it will take place inside the hall. There are numbers available in the 100 Club. If you would like to take part, ring Myra on 01263 833760.

Dot's ramblings

As always a reminder to keep safe, wash hands and social distance.

I am reporting back on my attempt at growing early potatoes, they were more pea size than marble size, but I washed them all and we had about two dinners off them. Despite their size they were very tasty. I know what I did wrong; I put too many tubers into the pots. The same problem will arise with the main crop ones but next year I will know what to do (more or less).

The runner beans have now been tied to my washing line (two lots) as they were in danger of blowing over in the last lot of strong winds; what an excuse not to put out any washing. I am now getting a few to pick and also from my stick beans.

It was a pain to keep looking at my watch when cooking so I bought from an online company a kitchen timer and it arrived the next day. John tested it out and it worked fine, but if you want to put in another time you must clear the original time he told me. So I thought well I will use it on my next baking session. I duly set the timer for 16 minutes but the quiche was not quite cooked so I put in another 5 minutes on the time. I was washing up and thought this is a long 5 minutes and when I checked, of course I had not cleared the original time and it was counting down on 16 minutes again. I keep telling everyone that I am no good at technology and this just proved it. But as they say once bitten twice shy and I now make sure that I do press the clear button.

The planters near the Village Sign are looking very colourful and have been well watered by the recent rain.

John and I continue to try and have a walk every day, although the rain did stop that for a couple of days. We have not seen much wildlife. We did notice that there had been a lack of Cormorants on the top of the breakwaters when we walked along the cliff but John saw 12 when he was on the seat on the cliff behind the shelter the other day.

Alec's Mardle

(Alec Reynolds was born in Trimmingham in 1926 and has lived here all his life)

I hope you are all coping well with the virus. We never thought we would have to live through a time like this. The war years were bad with the bombing and aeroplanes crashing on the way back to the airdrome after coming back from bombing the enemy.

Once upon a time there was a scissor grinder who used to come to the villages on his bicycle. He had an emery wheel fitted on his handlebars. He stood the bicycle on a stand and he would sit and peddle which drove the emery wheel and he would sharpen scissors, knives etc., the good old days.

Last time I thanked people who are very very good to me; I meant to thank my neighbours Neil and Jane as they are also very good to me and I wanted to thank everyone.

The cornfields are turning gold which means it will soon be harvest time; just think that a combine with a trailer following and with the weather fine, it is done. Years ago when I started work in the 1940s it was all done by horses. Before the binder went in the field the men would mow a swathe about 6 foot wide, then it had to be tied into sheaves, then the binder would cut the corn. You would stand the sheaves up; you would put 6 rows into one sheaf. They would stand for a while then carted to be into stacks. Before the War you would have four or five stacks beside each other. They had to stand separate in case of fire. The stacks had to be thatched to keep them dry. Then the next thing the thrashing machine would come to thresh (trosh) the corn from the stacks. It would be put into sacks and put in the barn. Think of all that work and now the whole operation is done in one go with combine and trailer and put into the barn

Alec

Our Church needs you

You have no doubt noticed that the grass in the churchyard is only being cut once a month. The reason for this is available funds.

The Church has had no income since the lockdown, but bills still have to be paid. Electricity, although no units have been used, there is still the standing charge, insurance, servicing fire extinguishers. There have been no Church Services and it is not clear when our Church will have a service, so no money from the collection plate. Two of the main fund raising events, the Art Exhibition and the Open Weekend have not taken place. The Church and the Pilgrim Shelter will also lose income from both the 100 Club and the Lunch Club and they have lost the income from the Coffee Mornings. It is hoped that the Christmas Tree Festival will take place, but there is no guarantee about this, and perhaps this income will be lost as well.

Dot has contacted the "Jam Jarers" and arranged to make a collection from them but if anyone else feels that they can help the Church (or the Pilgrim Shelter) out please contact Dot on 833249 (after 6.00pm) or Linda on 834349. Any money collected will be used by our Church alone. Thank you.

Norfolk Churches Trust Bike Ride

The Bike Ride Committee are planning to go ahead with the Bike Ride on 12th September. It will be a great opportunity to raise some much needed funds for the churches.

Further information can be found at their website:

<http://norfolkchurchestrust.org.uk/bike-ride/taking-part>

BE SCAM AWARE

Unfortunately we have to bring another scam to your attention. Telephone calls have been received purporting to be from the Police informing the receiver of the call that their bank account has been compromised. These people are very believable and some folk have been caught out. The Police will never ask you to attend a bank to withdraw a large sum of money, nor arrange a courier to come to your house and collect it. Do not become a victim. Be scam aware.

Nature notes for August 2020 – Mac Marshall

At last we have a bit more freedom to visit places other than our own doorstep.

In the Bower in Sheringham Park I met a small boy with his mum and dad fishing for newts. They caught, a palmate and a smooth, also a leech then replaced them in the pond. Norfolk Wildlife Trust is opening more of its sites but the hides are still closed which means that viewing is restricted and I found the car parks at both Hickling and Cley less than half full even at weekends. In July there are never many birds showing and not many calling as the breeding season is over.

Butterflies are a different story. At Hickling I found cabbage white, speckled wood, meadow brown, gatekeeper, red admiral, the rare white admiral and the even rarer swallowtail, a most beautiful creature in yellow with blue and black markings and a red dot at the base of each wing. I also found a small colony of mining wasps which built a small chimney-like structure around the edge of each hole.

Cley was similar as the hides are set on the edges of scrapes so not many waders were to be seen as the scrapes are in the middle of reed beds. The best views were from the East Bank from where there were curlew, greylag geese, redshank, little egret, lapwing and cormorant. There were still some reed warblers calling, but as usual, not visible. On the sea, common terns were fishing, hovering over and diving into the waves only a few metres from the shingle bank.

I stayed at my sister's in South Yorkshire for a few days, using a sofa bed in a room with a skylight. It was a pleasure to lie in bed in the early morning and watch swifts zooming overhead. I also walked through a nearby wood and saw a juvenile greater spotted woodpecker with chiffchaff calling nearby. Alas there are council plans to build 1100 houses in an enormous development so this habitat will be destroyed.

Most of the butterflies I have mentioned can be found in our gardens and lanes locally including ringlets and commas, also I have recently seen terns fishing behind the Pilgrim Shelter.

Mac

Gardening Tips by Tony

Jobs for August:

1. Care for houseplants while on holiday
2. Water tubs and new plants if dry, but be water wise
3. Dead head bedding plants and repeat flowering perennials
4. Pick courgettes before they become marrows
5. Treat apple scab
6. Clear algae, blanket weed from ponds and keep topped up
7. Order catalogues for next year's spring flowering bulbs
8. Give lawns a quick acting summer feed
9. Harvest apricots, peaches and nectarines

See you at the Gardening Meeting to be held at Trimingham Hall on Wednesday 19th August starting at 2.00pm

Weekly, Monthly and Bi Monthly Events

Trimingham Hall has been deep cleaned and the hand sanitizers are now in place at the front and back doors. There is a one way system of entry and exit that is clearly marked. The safety procedures are displayed in the foyer and everyone who uses the Hall is asked to make sure that they are read and understood. If you have any queries about any of the procedures please contact Linda on 01263 834349. Only a few activities will return in August, so keep a watch on the web site for more information.

The draw for the 100 Club will take place at the Hall on Monday 3rd August outside, provided the weather is suitable.

On 19th August the Gardening Club will meet at the Hall, again outside weather permitting, at 2.00pm. If you have any plants for sale please bring them with you. It will be good to see old friends again.

The car boot sales held on the grounds of Trimingham Hall on a Saturday morning continue. There will still be no access allowed to the building. The organisers are responsible for ensuring that they adhere to the social distancing guidelines and provide the necessary hand sanitizer points.

Another casualty of the current COVID-19 regulations will mean the postponement of the Trust AGM scheduled for the 9th August. It is proposed that this be moved to October.

With regret also, it has been agreed that the TROSH will be cancelled for this year.

Sudoku

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High Speed Fibre Broadband

A company from Norwich, "In Touch", have been working at Woodlands Holiday Park and Chris Harrison was kind enough to allow them to cross their land to enable them to install, free of charge, a full fibre high speed internet connection into the hall. We can now achieve about 150mps.

Anyone interested in hot desking, please contact Terry on 01263 834349.

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