

## **Church Services in the Parish**

Our Church is deemed too small to hold services as there is insufficient room to socially distance. There is only one service a month on a Sunday with larger numbers attending that service.

There will be no-one manning our Church for the Norfolk Churches Trust Bike Ride on 12 September. However, we will be supported this year by Linda Farrow who is undertaking a walk around 9 of the churches (see below).

Thank you to all the "Jam Jarers" for your generous donations to our Church which will be used to pay our utility bills etc.

### **Norfolk Churches Trust Bike Ride**

My name is Linda Farrow and I think most of you either know me or have seen me around the village. I am going to take part in the Norfolk Churches Trust Bike Ride and walk this year on 12 September. I will be walking as I haven't ridden a cycle for many years. I hope to visit 9 churches in a circular route starting and finishing in Trimingham.

If anyone would like to sponsor me or make a donation, I would be very grateful. All proceeds will go to our lovely village church. My phone number is 01263 833487. I have a sponsorship form which I can pop round with, at a safe distance of course.

All going well I shall visit Trimingham, Sidestrand, Overstrand, Northrepps, Southrepps, Trunch, Knapton, Mundesley and Gimingham

Many thanks

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

### **Church Contacts:**

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# Trimingham News

## **NEWSLETTER SEPTEMBER 2020**

### **TRIMINGHAM COMMUNITY LAND TRUST NEEDS YOU**

The Trimingham Community Housing project steering group continues to meet bi-monthly, but numbers have depleted so the group is looking for new members. We are at the point of setting up a Community Land Trust to take the project forward in conjunction with NNDC and a Community Housing provider. We are particularly keen for a number of people to join the group, especially those with administrative experience.

There will be a socially-distanced meeting at Trimingham Hall on Monday 7 September. If you would like to join us, please come to the Hall at 3.45pm. All welcome.

For more information, phone Phil Berry on 07957 295173, or Liz King on 01263 834965/ 07789 362323 or email Liz on [king495@btinternet.com](mailto:king495@btinternet.com).

This last few weeks has seen the death of three members of our community.

Len Croft of Staden Park. He had lived in the village for over twenty years. Through his Masonic connection, he was one of the first to donate funds to the new village hall project and always, with his extended family, supported many social occasions in Trimingham Hall.

Jim Salma, who with his wife Sylvia, were long-time residents of the village and regularly supported our village lunches and coffee mornings.

Tragically, Raj, proprietor of Premier Stores Mundesley who supported our hall fund raising events and was one of the first to offer delivery throughout lock down to all who needed help

We offer our condolences to their families

**For volunteer information and 100 Club winners, please see details included on the following pages of the Newsletter**

## 100 Club Draws

On Monday 3 August, the 100 Club draw for 5 months was made at Trimingham Hall. The results are as follows:

### April

No 90 Mrs M Whitbread £30.00  
No 72 Mrs H Hobson £20.00  
No 41 Mr J Bradley £10.00  
No 76 Mr Wyman £ 5.00  
No 29 Mrs B Downes £ 5.00

### May

No 97 Mrs B Kirkham £20.00  
No 66 Mr D Bradley £10.00  
No 54 Mr M Capps £ 5.00  
No 71 Mr J Bradley £ 5.00

### June

No 36 Mr N Benford £20.00  
No 59 Mrs K Reynolds £10.00  
No 10 Mrs J Briggs £ 5.00  
No 25 Mr M Farrow £ 5.00

### July

No 81 Mrs P Benford £20.00  
No 28 Mrs E Bowler £10.00  
No 25 Mr M Farrow £ 5.00  
No 52 Mr A Lyons £5.00

### August

No 82 Mr H Sinfield £30.00  
No 61 Mr M Lyons £20.00  
No 15 Mrs D Reeve £10.00  
No 63 Mrs K Warnes £ 5.00  
No 43 Mrs D Spence £ 5.00

Thank you all for your patience in waiting for the monthly draw and hopefully these will now take place on the first Monday in the month. There are now several numbers available and if you would like to join the 100 Club please contact Myra on 833760.

## Alec's Mardle

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

I hope everyone is coping alright; good luck to everyone.

As I sit in my conservatory and see the different dustcarts go past it makes me think of the time when there were none at all. I am sure there was not the amount of waste as there is now. When I was young, which is a few years ago now, I had a wheelbarrow which was a box on old pram wheels and wooden handles. We would put the rubbish into the wheelbarrow which consisted of a few tins and ash from the fire and put it over the cliff which eventually got covered up. Also garden rubbish went over the cliff and that would help to cover the tins up. I think it is a good thing for garden rubbish to go over the cliff as a lot of the rubbish would strike root and help the cliffs and you also got the flowers where the rubbish would grow so there was a bit of colour.

The first dustcart I can remember was a farmer from Mundesley, who went round the villages. It was Bertie Bullimore and his son Donny who were on it. They lived in Gimingham. There was a dump between Mundesley and Gimingham on the back road.

When Mr Harrison bought Fen Farm the road to it was just a cart track. He widened it and the dustcart tipped rubbish down there, and someone who worked on the farm would level it out. It made a good foundation for the top to go on. It was a good roadway then. Then after that the rubbish was put in the railway cutting, then top soil was put on it and that land is now being cropped.

**Alec**

### Dot's ramblings

John was very pleased earlier in the year when our walnut tree appeared to have quite a few walnuts waiting to get ripe. However, the squirrels had different ideas about this. When we went out the gate there would be one or two walnuts on the floor, which he picked up and put on the wall. Invariably at some time a squirrel would come down and start to chew the husk. There are fewer and fewer walnuts on the tree now. Also if you hear cries of "get off my feeder", or words to that effect early in the morning, I apologise for the occasional blasphemous language. When I look out the kitchen window the little darling is hanging upside down on the sunflower heart feeder tucking into the seeds, which are for the birds and not for squirrels.

When John was working round the side of the house one day he came in for coffee and went back out and on the ground there was a dead bird, which we assume was a pigeon, but it looked prehistoric more like a Dodo, the head was so much bigger than the body. A bit later the same day he found another but then we know that pigeons are not the best nest builders. Alec and I have watched one go into his conifer tree with a very thin and short piece of dried grass, one piece at a time. Having said that there is a baby pigeon and its mum who sit on our shed early in the morning; the baby puts its wing over the mum's back as its way of asking for food.

It has been too hot to doing any cooking, but one Sunday I thought I would try a Victoria Sponge, bad idea. It came out very greasy, I probably did not weigh the ingredients accurately enough; we had one piece and decided against eating any more. I broke it up and put on the bird table and they ignored it for a couple of days but the birds and squirrels did eat it after it had been baked by the sun.

The runner beans have been cut down, so I can now hang my washing out. There are now just tomatoes growing; good job as all my water butts are empty and it is hard work filling the watering can in the sink and carrying it out as I do not have an outside tap.

**Dot**

### BE SCAM AWARE

Another scam is going around and is purporting to be from BT telling you that your land line and broadband will be cut off. Be wary of any recorded message when you answer the phone, or if there is a long pause before anyone answers you. Please do not become a victim of this scam.

### Nature notes for August 2020 – Mac Marshall

I still haven't been anywhere as I assume that my favourite caravan sites are full of staycationers, but staying locally there have been lots of butterflies, including more gatekeepers than I have ever seen before. I have even got my grandson interested in nature as he found and photographed a strange looking butterfly which on investigation turned out to be a cinnabar moth which flies during the day.

Off the clifftop, I have seen seals, terns, cormorants, sand martins and kestrels and towards the bottom of Middle Street lots of harebells pushing through where the grass had been trimmed.

Hickling and Cley have both been quiet as the breeding season has ended and the adult birds are shedding their plumage which becomes quite battered when they are feeding young. Speaking of which, I have a very tatty cock blackbird which was still feeding young until 11 August as I could hear them in my hawthorn hedge twittering whenever he arrived with food.

One day I had been in my front garden for a while then went down my path into the back and a hen pheasant rose slowly from the dust bowl she had made and strode slowly through the hedge away from me, followed by three part grown chicks which I hadn't seen before. A couple of days later I went past Liz's place and disturbed some partridge which flew away low across the beet field. When I entered the wood at the bottom of the field I encountered a hen pheasant which startled me. It was going around me in circles and staying very close. I thought it was interesting behaviour so I stood still, looking towards where it had first appeared. It was making sounds unfamiliar to me as typical pheasant noise, and then I saw a movement in the undergrowth. A small furry ball followed by several others emerged, chicks only a day or two old. It was a good example of distraction to draw me away from the chicks and to warn them to hide.

Have you noticed that there are lots of grasshoppers around. As well as the usual straw coloured ones I photographed a bright green one sitting on a red gazania. I sometimes wander through the churchyard and decided to look for Oak Apples as there are some oak trees. I didn't find any but found some strange shaped green growths among the acorns. I took some pictures and looked online later. They are galls produced by the Oak Knopper wasp which arrived in this country in the 1950s. They lay their eggs in the fertilised flowers before they become acorns and the wasp grub makes the gall its home until it turns into another wasp. The tree is not harmed by this. Look online to see pictures (or go to the churchyard to see them live).

**Mac**

## Gardening Tips by Tony

### Gardening Jobs for September

September is a cooler, gustier month than August and the days are noticeably shorter. If you have a veg patch you will be busy reaping the rewards of harvest. It is also time to get out and start planting spring flowering bulbs for next year. Collect seeds for next summer's colour.

Jobs for the month:

1. Divide herbaceous perennials
2. Pick Autumn raspberries
3. Dig up potatoes before slugs spoil them
4. Collect and sow seeds from perennials and hardy annuals
5. Net ponds before leaf fall
6. Start to reduce the frequency of house plant watering
7. Clean out cold frames and greenhouses so they are ready for Autumn use
8. Cover leafy veg crops with bird proof netting
9. Plant Spring flowering bulbs

The next Gardening Club meeting is 16 September at 2.00pm at Trimingham Hall

## Weekly, Monthly and Bi Monthly Events

A few activities have returned to the hall:

- Yoga – Mondays 2 sessions starting 5.00pm and 6.45pm
- Tai Chi – Wednesday 10.30-11.30; Thursday 11.00-12.00
- Mundesley Table Tennis Club - Thursday 6.30-9.00pm
- Gardening Club are meeting at the hall rather than the Pilgrim Shelter on the third Wednesday of the month 2.00-3.30pm in order to maintain social distancing
- 100 Club Draw – First Monday of the month at Trimingham Hall
- Car Boot Sales will be held over the Bank Holiday weekend and will continue on Saturday mornings in September with the exception of the weekend of 26/27 Sept

### Poppyland Meetings

It has been decided to cancel the Poppyland meetings for the remainder of 2020. Apart from enjoying the speakers, another important part of the Club was chatting with each other over a cup of tea and a biscuit. With social distancing you cannot have a chat with the person sitting near you without raising your voice, and then it would be difficult to hear each other with everyone else doing the same.

We look forward to seeing all our members, and perhaps some new ones in 2021.

## Volunteers

Hopefully, Cromer and Sheringham will soon be quieter once the children are back at school. Both towns have been very busy with holidaymakers and there appears to have been many who have not adhered to the social distancing and face mask recommendations.

Please continue to be careful and keep yourselves safe.

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

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