

## **Church Services in the Parish**

### **Harvest Festival**

Jan Balfour and Penny Kirk would like to thank everyone who made donations in our church of food and cleaning materials. Jan took all the donations to Cromer Foodbank on 21<sup>st</sup> October. They were very grateful and thank Trimingham residents for their generosity.

### **Church Services**

There was a Parochial Church Council meeting on 20<sup>th</sup> October and Sian, our Rector, said that it is time to try and have Services in Trimingham Church again. The pews are clearly marked with “ticks” for use and “crosses” for non-use and it is asked that these are adhered to. The first Services will be on Remembrance Sunday, 8<sup>th</sup> November; at 10.00am when there will be a Communion Service followed at 10.50am by a Remembrance Service. On Christmas Morning there will be a Service at 10.30am.

### **Some Christmas Cheer**

A “Christmas Celebration with refreshments” is to be held at Trimingham Hall on Saturday, 12<sup>th</sup> December between 3.00pm and 5.00pm at a cost of £6.00 per person. The numbers are limited to 26 and bookings will be taken by Jan on 01263 576707. All the usual Covid rules will apply, sanitizing hands on entry and exit, wearing a mask until seated, staying in your allocated seat unless using the toilet, and sorry to say no singing. Having said this, it is hoped that this will be an enjoyable and fun event and profits will go to Trimingham Church and bring some Christmas cheer to villagers. The entertainment will be via the “white board” (this was used in the Cafe Church Services), the food will be served observing all the Covid regulations. Book with Jan and enjoy some company in a seasonal setting.

**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 NOVEMBER 2020**

As in our last issue you will find within a report from the Chair of the Parish Council following their Budget Meeting. A report will become a regular feature in the Newsletter, and in this way we hope to keep everyone up to date with matters directly affecting the village.

The current regulations mean that Parish Council meetings cannot be held as usual and they are still on the Zoom platform. If you wish to join the next Parish Council meeting on Monday, 16 November via Zoom, please visit the Parish Council website for log in details or these can be found in the minutes displayed on the Parish notice boards.

As not all of us are familiar with this 21<sup>st</sup> century medium, we have included contact details for your Parish Councillors in this issue.

As the usual Christmas Tree Festival cannot take place this year, the PCC are hoping to host a “Celebration of Christmas” at the hall on Saturday, 12 December 3.00-5.00pm. Numbers will be limited and the event can only take place if sufficient residents are happy and comfortable to attend. It also depends upon the Covid-19 regulations in place at that time. It is hoped to raise some much needed funds for the Church. There are more details of the proposed event on the back page of the Newsletter.

**Dot and Linda**

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

## **100 Club Draws**

100 Club for October

No 39	Miss J Reid	£20.00
No 82	Mr H Sinfield	£10.00
No 66	Mrs D Bradley	£ 5.00
No 71	Mrs J Bradley	£ 5.00

There are still several numbers available, if anyone would like to join the 100 Club please contact Myra on 833760

## **A Thank You ...**

Alec would like to thank everyone who helped him and expressed support when he had the incident on 14<sup>th</sup> September.

There are still a lot of scams out there and unscrupulous people trying to con you so please remain alert at all times when dealing with unsolicited phone calls. The latest scam that I have heard of is a man saying he is London Police Officer and then asking about credit cards being used and the like. This is very distressing type of call but please do not fall for it, just put the phone down.

**Dot**

**Newsletter editing** – If you have an article that you would like included please let Dot have copy by 19<sup>th</sup> of the month at the latest.

If you want to place an advertisement, please let Linda have this by 15<sup>th</sup> of the month so that we can prepare it for the following edition. This will allow us to have sufficient time to arrange printing and distribution before the beginning of the month.

## **Alec's Mardle**

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

I hope you are all coping with this virus. Good Luck to everyone.

When I left school I worked at Hall Farm for Mr C Harrison. We had to work 48 hours in the winter and 52 hours in the summer for the same money. I got paid 16 shillings a week and out of that I had to pay for two stamps, which was for sickness and if you got unemployed. Of course it was wartime and the clocks were put on 2 hours which meant dark mornings and light longer in the afternoons. It meant as it was dark in the morning we could not start work until 8 o'clock and leave off at 6 o'clock.

After a while working at Hall Farm I was loaned out to Beacon Farm and I was there for 2 years. The farmer was Mr Firman and it was looking after poultry. My Uncle Percy was foreman there. I returned to Hall Farm and was then loaned out to Church Farm. It was a Mr Page and it was to help with milking cows and feeding cattle. After a while a girl from the village, Edith Fuller, went to work for Mr Page so I went back to Hall Farm. Then I left there and worked for Mr Hicks at Bizewell Farm for 2 years. Then I had 6 months working for the War Agricultural and we went round Norfolk to different farms doing various work. After that I went to work at Ivy Farm for Mr Duffield for 15 years. He was a good farmer, I did everything on that farm from using horses, all tractor work, combining, milking cows etc. Then I thought I would have a change, so I got a job with Norfolk County Council Highways and that is where I was until I retired. It makes you wonder where all the 29 years of retirement have gone

**Alec**

## **Dot's Ramblings**

As mentioned in the October Newsletter, here is the skiing pigeon saga

Who would have thought that pigeons were so amusing, daft yes! We have been having our morning coffee in the garden whilst the weather has been dry. There was a mother pigeon that had 3 young. They would sit on my blue shed, mum and sometimes one baby or two. The baby would put its wing over mum's back and keep moving it as if stroking her back until she fed it. We also saw a baby pigeon in the tree in early October also doing the wing fluttering thing. We have heard them doing it, but only seen it once the skiing pigeons. They sit on the top of our tin roof and slide down to the join. Our neighbours told us they did as Mike and Sarah have a much better view of our garden than we do. My silly imagination sees them with woolly hats and goggles on going down the roof. Unfortunately "Fat Boy" as I called him no longer seems to be with us. He/she waddled about the garden and used to hide by my shed and I am not sure who jumped the most when I walked past it and he flew out just missing me. Mum and the October baby seem to be getting used to us and staying about more now.

The zip of my winter coat got damaged when I was at the Theatre Royal before the start of the virus. I thought I would go into a well-known outdoor clothing shop in Cromer. It is just not the same, you are not allowed to try anything on and I was afraid to touch the coats, the writing on the labels telling you, if it was waterproof or not, was so small you could not read it without getting very close to it. I gave it up as a bad job and bought one from an online catalogue instead.

John and I would like to thank Jenny Cooper who valiantly, although she had no choice, shielded us by keeping the appropriate social distance on a very wet day up near Tony's when a Police car went through a puddle and almost drowned her. She was soaked from head to toe; needless to say Jenny complained to the Police and received an apology.

**Dot**

## **Nature notes for November 2020 – Mac Marshall**

As the nights draw in we are starting to see more migratory birds coming in from the north as our other southern visitors leave to fly south. Swallows have mostly left but I spoke to a couple from East Yorkshire who said that they had a pair in their porch which had raised 3 broods and the last 4 young were fledged at the beginning of October but were still there when they left to come on holiday. I wish them luck on their journey.

I saw a flock of geese flying over the sea but they were too far away to identify but the same day a keen bird watcher told me that he had seen about 400 at Weybourne that morning. That same day counted 81 cormorants on the beach and the groyne behind the Pilgrim Shelter.

I still have the flock of 20 to 30 sparrows visiting my garden along with goldfinch, greenfinch, robin, blackbird, woodpigeon, jackdaw, magpie, collared dove and one thrush. Also from the evidence of feathers a sparrowhawk has taken advantage of this bounty.

I was on the East Bank at Cley as the sun was going down and lighting up the expanse of Salhouse Marshes. The standout species in their red, white and black were the couple of hundred widgeon followed by the black and white lapwing standing out against the green of the marshes. There was no sign of an influx of geese yet.

The day before writing this piece I went for a brief walk in the village and as I went down Church Road I got to the driveway to the new house. I scanned the hedge along the drive and saw goldfinches and a couple of thrushes and blackbirds then along the drive was a small puddle with something taking a bath, it was a yellow browed warbler which are regularly seen in this area but a pleasure nevertheless. I continued along the lane and went into the field to look along the other side of the hedge which has not yet been flayed and was pleased to see a small flock of redwings which are particularly partial to hawthorn berries.

One thing I have missed this autumn is the fairy ring of mushrooms in the churchyard probably as a result of the dry spell, a definite contrast to what we are now experiencing.

**Mac Marshall**

## **Gardening Tips by Tony**

### **Gardening Jobs for November**

#### **Flowers**

- Plant drifts of spring bulbs including crocus and daffs.
- Lift tender cannas to avoid frost damage, dry off the tubers and store in cool dark conditions until Spring.
- Plant up cheery displays with winter colour with heathers, cyclamen, winter pansies
- Plant evergreen shrubs and conifer hedges
- Transplant deciduous shrubs that are in the wrong place or have outgrown their current position.
- Wrap layers of fleece or straw around banana plants and tree ferns to protect them from frost.
- Collect seeds from hardy perennials such as astrantia, achillea and sow straight away.
- Reduce height of shrubs roses to avoid wind damage over winter.

#### **Fruit and Veg**

- Take cuttings from leafy herbs such as rosemary, lemon verbena and thyme.
- Sow green manure such as winter rye
- Cover salad plants with cloches
- Sow hardy broad beans and peas for early crop next year
- Plant garlic cloves
- Divide large clumps of herbs such as chives, balm etc, replant or share with friends
- Wrap grease bands around trunks of apple, pear, cherry and plum to prevent and trap the crawling female winter moth.
- Clear old crops so they cannot harbour pests and diseases on the veg plot through the winter.
- Plant out spring cabbage

## **TRIMINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL**

We have just completed the exercise to produce a budget for the coming financial year 2021/22. This budget is submitted to NNDC so that the precept portion of the council tax can be fixed for that period. We are pleased to say that we will only increase the precept by £2.82 per household or 7% (less than 5.5p per week).

Your Parish Council continues to provide services for the village that include:

- Verge / grass cutting - your County Council no longer provide this service
- General maintenance of all village assets (benches; bus shelter; telephone box; grit bins etc), including the village sign.
- Continual maintenance and monthly monitoring of the Defibrillator.
- There are now two litter bins in the village and the emptying of these is coordinated with NNDC.
- We monitor the bottle bank and the cardboard bin, and will soon introduce a clothing bank in coordination with NNDC.
- We coordinate with NNDC and NCC regarding various issues such as speeding/road conditions/pot holes/blocked drains etc
- Various council members volunteer for such organisations as NNDC Coastal forum and Norfolk Coast Partnership who look after the AONB status for our coast.
- We have responsibility for the Pilgrim Shelter and have allocated funds during this period for external works such as repair of the drain cover. We have also been successful in obtaining a grant which will help let us secure the future for this iconic building
- We constantly review all planning issues and comment where necessary. With the changes being considered by central government this is becoming increasingly important considering our AONB and SSSI status

Members of the Council also monitor continually the footpaths and walkways through our parish to ensure that they are maintained as we would wish, and report to the various responsible bodies if work is required.

This is a snapshot of the work and responsibilities taken on by your Parish Council members. If you need to chat through any points please contact one of us.

Contact details: Terry Brown (Chair) 834349; Liz King 834965; Patrick Carpmal 833382; Anthony Lyons 833413; Sam Kirk 833452; Chris Harrison 07990 527728; Julie Chance (Clerk) 834094.

Date of next meeting: 16<sup>th</sup> November. Full minutes are available on the web site or in the various notice boards.

**Terry Brown (Chair)**

## Trimingham Volunteers

Both Cromer and Sheringham towns are still very busy with holidaymakers and there appears to be many who still do not adhere to the social distancing and face mask recommendations.

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

We would like to say a big thank you to all those who are continuing to help their neighbours during this very difficult time. Let us hope that we will all be able to join family and friends at Christmas.

Keep safe and well.

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### Weekly activities at the Hall

**Monday** – Yoga 2 sessions 5.00pm-6.30pm and 6.45pm-7.45pm.

Booking essential. Call Pat on 07810 023236

**Wednesday** – T'ai Chi – 10.30am-11.30am. To book a place ring Geoff on 07833 135116

**Thursday** - T'ai Chi – 11.00am-12.00 noon. To book a place ring Geoff  
Table Tennis – 6.30-9.00. Contact Trevor on 833178

**Friday** – Cardio Dance 10.00-10.45. Contact Emily on 07815 983482.  
(Emily also has classes in All Saints Community Rooms, Mundesley on Tuesday and Thursday 6.15pm-7.00pm)

- Craft Circle meets fortnightly – 2.00-3.30pm - 30 Oct; 13 & 27 Nov. For more information ring Dot on 833249 after 6.00pm

There are limited spaces allowed for each activity, so booking is essential