



## No. 55 - Spring 2017

### Great British Spring-clean

The national event is on 3rd, 4th and 5th of March and Waldringfield Primary School has often taken part, alongside village volunteers.

Our Clean-up this year will be on the afternoon of Friday 3rd March. If you would like to join the children in extracting every visible sign of micro-plastic and other rubbish from verges and hedges, beaches and by-ways before the new spring growth obscures it, please get in touch - leave your name directly with the School.



Courtesy of [www.geograph.org.uk](http://www.geograph.org.uk)

### Reminder to cut back hedges and trees

The Parish Council receives a number of communications about trees and bushes overhanging the footpaths and roads around and leading out of the village.

Setting aside the statutory requirements of land-owners adjacent to public highways and byways, the Parish Council would like to appeal, in the interests of good neighbourliness, to all residents to keep their hedgerows, bushes and trees well-trimmed. Thank you

The monthly coffee mornings in the village hall are a great way of meeting up with friends and neighbours for a chat.

They are very well attended, but newcomers will always receive a warm welcome.

The next two dates for your diary are Thursday 2nd March and Thursday 6th April from 10am-12noon.

Chris Lyon



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Waldringfield Wildlife Group exists to conserve, enhance and record the local wildlife; to protect wildlife habitats and encourage biodiversity; to encourage wildlife-friendly management of land, gardens and public spaces and to encourage a greater interest in the knowledge and love of wildlife in general.

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 Treasurer: Anthony Mason 736740 anthonymason\_uk@yahoo.co.uk

All meetings in the Village Hall Kennedy Room starting at 10.00  
 Talks at 11.00 unless otherwise specified. Visitors welcome.  
 Admission charge: £3.00 for visitors and non-members.  
 Members: £1  
 Field Trips: – Contact Linda 01473 736044 mob 07788 286482

New members welcome: Membership £5

### PROGRAMME FOR 2017

- February 11<sup>th</sup>** The Ecology of the Hare by Roger Draycott, Game & Wildlife Conservation Trust
- April 8<sup>th</sup>** Susan Rendell Read RSPB EU LIFE Little Tern Recovery Project
- May 3<sup>rd</sup>** Nightingale Walk in Newbourne Springs with Peter Maddison followed by al fresco breakfast. 6.00am start.
- May 25<sup>th</sup>** Hazelwood Marshes, a Suffolk Wildlife Trust Nature reserve. Guided tour given by Andrew Excell. Arrive 10.00 am.
- June 10<sup>th</sup>** Peter Ross Countryside Officer Norse. A talk on veteran tree management followed by a walk to look at our veteran trees around the village
- June 22<sup>nd</sup>** Evening Walk for Night Jars, Stone Chats & Dartford Warblers with Nick Mason. Hollesley Heath and Common. Arrive 7.30pm – listen to Nightjars from 9.30pm.
- July 26<sup>th</sup>** Summer Picnic in Marianne’s Lovely Garden, Newbourne Bring & share Lunch for members, friends and family.
- October 14<sup>th</sup>** **AGM** followed by a talk about Boyton and Hollesley Marshes by Aaron Howe RSPB
- October 24<sup>th</sup>** Havergate Island Trip 10.00am – 3 pm £17.50 pp
- December 9<sup>th</sup>** Glowing, Glowing Gone. The Glow Worm by Tim Gardiner – Bio Diversity Officer for the EA /members Christmas lunch
- January 27<sup>th</sup>** Boyden and Hollesley Marshes RSPB. Self-guided walk to see birds of prey, marsh and hen harriers and feral geese. Flocks of wading birds. Arrive 10.00am

## WALDRINGFIELD VILLAGE HALL WINTER TALKS

We are told that the French boxer, the celebrity pet, is taking pole position from the good old black Lab as the most popular breed of dog in Great Britain. It is appropriate, therefore, that local resident **Jules Hamilton**, a dog-breeder with a particular interest in the well-being and regulation of cross breeds, will explain to us on **Thursday, March 2<sup>nd</sup>** that **‘It’s a dog’s life’**, the title of her talk.

In the 2016/2017 series of talks we have travelled from the mediaeval Port of Goseford, in the lower reaches of the Deben, as far as the Eastern Mediterranean, we have learned the alphabet of Suffolk curiosities and we have defended our shores with Dad’s Army. What better way to end than to celebrate the **History Group’s tenth birthday** with **‘I-Spy’** – a mystery tour through intriguing ‘bits and bobs’ you haven’t heard before – as well as plenty of pictures.



(courtesy of pixabay.com)

**\*\* PLEASE NOTE that this last talk will take place on Thursday, APRIL 13<sup>th</sup> \*\***

For the uninitiated, all talks start at 7.30 p.m. Remember that your entrance fee, currently only £3, includes your tea/coffee and a biscuit. Proceeds support your Village Hall

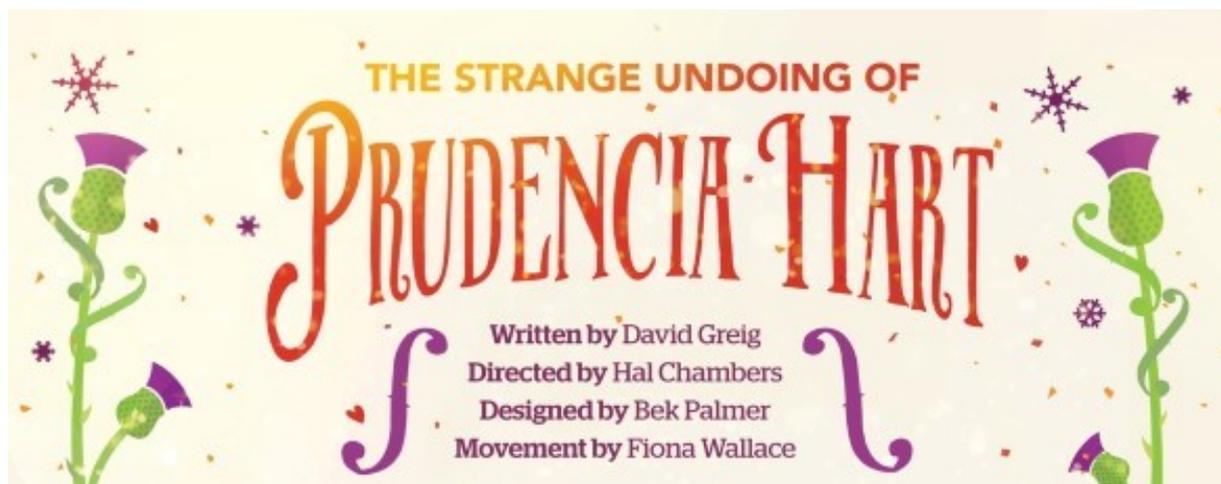
Coming to start the next series, so **please save the date:**

**Thursday, November 2<sup>nd</sup> 2017 An evening with Jim Bacon, the weatherman – who requests that all proceeds will go to EACH. Let’s fill the main hall.**



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**ARTS COUNCIL  
 ENGLAND**

Booking is now open for Eastern Angles' visit to Waldringfield on Friday 24th March 2017 with *The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart*, a new play from the Scottish borders - part live folk-gig, part folk tale, part barn-storming comedy.



To: Colin and Betsy Reid, Dormers, Cliff Rd,  
 Waldringfield, Woodbridge, IP12 4QL  
 Tel: 01473 736506 (leave message or  
 email [colin\\_reid1@btinternet.com](mailto:colin_reid1@btinternet.com) or  
[betsyr@talk21.com](mailto:betsyr@talk21.com))

Please provide the following tickets for  
*The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart* on  
 Friday 24th March 2017: .....Adults  
 (£10.00 each – or £9.00 for early booking  
 up to 24th February)  
 ..... Under 18 (£6.00 each) No separate  
 discount for Seniors this year.

I enclose a cheque to the value  
 of ..... payable to "Waldringfield  
 Village Hall Trust"

Name .....  
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Alternatively, contact Trisha Eaton on  
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## All Saints' Church Waldringfield

We are very fortunate to have Ian Wilson, former Chaplain at Woodbridge School, as our vicar, even though we have to “share” him with seven other parishes. He does a wonderful job of uniting all eight parishes, and has already given the PCC a sense of renewal and clear direction. Ian is very positive about the role of the Church, and that there are no proposals for closure of churches in our diocese. Once more, we give heartfelt thanks to the wonderful Reverend Christine Nunn who has generously & freely given so much of her time, not only in taking services, but in the pastoral work within the village.



Christmas Services were lovely and well-attended, with a full church for both the Carol Service and the Christmas Day Happy Half Hour.

Charity Donations 2016 were a total of £681.60 and have been thankfully & graciously acknowledged. The PCC feels that we have made efforts towards outreach work which has been lacking, and has agreed that future charitable donations from collections will be announced at services.

The New Rectory is the burning issue, of course. Disposal of the rectory is a bone of contention, both in the parish & beyond. The PCC has tried to dispel the popular misconception that it has influence over the actions/decisions of the Diocese. In fact, some members have worked tirelessly over the last three years in attempts to resolve the situation. As has been previously reported, in late 2015 we heard that the Diocese would grant the PCC gift of the land on which the church hall stands, and its immediate surroundings. The very best news for us, as there was a very real danger of having to demolish/remove the hall as the PCC does not own the land on which the hall stands. A Deed of Transfer was drawn, approved and signed by the PCC which would be implemented immediately upon sale of the rectory. With diocesan approval, we began essential initial demolition & clearance works costing to date £2,925., with more expenses to follow. To further complicate matters, there is now a rumour that the Diocese MAY be having second thoughts about selling rectories, and may prefer to renovate and lease. In view of this, the PCC is about to make further approaches to the Diocese to suggest that the promised Deed of Transfer should be made without any further delay. This is the current state of play.

Fund Raising. We plan an evening party on Saturday, August 5<sup>th</sup> at Rivers Hall, Waldringfield. This will include.....

*Live music ~ food ~ drink ~ fun for all the family*

### Church Services

March 5 <sup>th</sup>	6.30	Lenten Evensong	Rev Ian Wilson
March 12 <sup>th</sup>	3 p.m.	United Benefice Lent Evensong @ Levington	
March 19 <sup>th</sup>	0930	Holy Communion	Rev Ian Wilson
March 26 <sup>th</sup>	1100	Family Service	Rev Chris Nunn

For Easter services, please see Waldringfielders. **Waldringfield Parochial Church Council.**

## Waldringfield Sailing Club



Hello Waldringfield villagers from WSC. We'd love to see you on a Saturday morning at our Social Sailing events starting in May.

If you have any interest in being on the water & learning to sail you would be welcomed to join in for a trial.

Don't worry we'll take care of you & even have life jackets if you don't. We're a friendly bunch & love to show those who don't know how fun our sport can be.

Hopefully see you on the beach soon

**Trish Hopkins**

### Silver Surfers?

For senior citizens, learning computers and basic internet skills is not only for accessing information. It is *the tool* now for keeping in touch with family members.

Want to have a go at learning how to do it, in a relaxed atmosphere, under the careful eye of some of the older pupils and teachers at Waldringfield School?

The School will be offering some free sessions to older members of our community who may struggle a little with their computers or want to learn a little more.

Sessions will be starting after February half term on Friday afternoons, on alternate weeks. 2.45pm for around 1/2 hour, with tea and biscuits served afterwards.

The school will provide laptops or you can bring your own. Spaces are limited so please contact Mrs Kennedy asap if you are interested or want more information at:

[squirrels@waldringfield.suffolk.sch.uk](mailto:squirrels@waldringfield.suffolk.sch.uk)



(courtesy soundcloud.com)

Tickets now available for '**TIMES PAST**' Remember - Reminisce - Sing-Along to 50's 60's and 70's music.

**Venue Waldringfield Village Hall on Tuesday March 21st 2017**

Time 2:00pm doors open at 1:50 pm

Tickets £5.00 (**tickets in advance only so we can cater**) includes a lovely afternoon tea.

There will also be a Raffle, funds towards Waldringfield Village Hall.

Tickets available from:

Marion Sharpe - 01473 736467

Chris Lyons - 01473 736291

Jane Spall - 01473 736751

*Bring your friends for a lovely afternoon's entertainment.*

### FOR YOUR DIARY

**Waldringfield Gardeners will be holding their Produce, Flower & Craft show on Sat Aug 12 in the village hall.**

### ANNUAL PARISH MEETING

**Waldringfield Village Hall**

**7.30 pm, Tuesday April 11th**

**Nearer the time, see the website and noticeboards for further information**

An email received recently by the Parish Council



**Anne Whiting**  
**1920 –2017**

*Dear Waldringfield Parish Council,*

*I thought you would like to know that my mother Anne Whiting (née Heath), who lived at Old Maltings, Waldringfield, in the 1930s, died on February 2nd.*

*She lived there with her parents Captain C. Noel Heath and Dorothea Heath, and her brothers Charles and Adrian. Anne loved Waldringfield, and sailed, sometimes in competition, on the Deben. She attended Felixtowe Ladies' College and Ipswich High School. She continued to take a great interest in the village and often returned in her later years, staying with her friends the Waller sisters, Gwen and Janet, at Novocastria.*

*Best wishes,*

*David Whiting*

***This obituary was published by the Guardian on February 17th 2017 (with the permission of D. Whiting)***

My mother, Anne Whiting, who has died aged 97, co-founded with my father, Geoffrey, Avoncroft Pottery at Hampton Lovett, Worcestershire, one of the pioneering studio workshops established after the second world war.

Geoffrey, who had returned from army service in India in 1948, started a pottery at Stoke Prior, Bromsgrove, and met Anne when he went to teach at Stoke House, Bletchley, Buckinghamshire. This had been set up by Anne and her parents, Noel and Dorothea Heath, as a residential college running innovative courses in the arts and education; visiting speakers included Alec Clifton-Taylor and CEM Joad.

Avoncroft was established in 1955; alongside Geoffrey's individual pieces, Anne helped to design and develop the "standard ware", a domestic range fired in a coal and wood kiln, modelled on that made by Bernard Leach in St Ives. It was marketed through the Craftsmen Potters Association and the British Crafts Centre, and was collected by museums in Britain and abroad. Anne enjoyed press-moulding dishes, a canvas for her fluid brush decoration.

She was born in Golders Green, north London, into an artistically gifted family. Her father combined work in the RAF with making woodcuts, and Anne was a great-great-niece of the watercolourist John Sell Cotman. Her uncle Adrian Berrington, an architectural draughtsman, had been treated at Craiglockhart war hospital, Edinburgh, in 1917 and redesigned its magazine, the Hydra, in which his fellow patients Siegfried Sassoon and Wilfred Owen published their poetry.

Anne briefly went to Felixstowe ladies' college, Suffolk, in the mid-1930s, but moved on to Ipswich high school, where she excelled in art, particularly printmaking. She later studied sculpture at Wolverhampton School of [Art](#). She nursed war servicemen at nearby Patshull Hall before working as a technical draughtswoman with the Polish air force in Blackpool, producing training manuals. In 1947 she went to teach at Dane Court, a prep school in Dorset, her pupils including the distinguished artist Richard Bawden.

The success of Avoncroft was largely thanks to Anne's strength. She took on a variety of other jobs to support her family and sustained Geoffrey through his periods of alcoholism. She was selfless and optimistic. Her first love (apart from her series 2 Land Rover, which she was still driving at 92), was the natural world, particularly the watery places of Norfolk and Suffolk, where she had sailed on the river Deben as a teenager, and the marshlands of Kent, where Geoffrey was teaching from the early 1970s.

He died in 1988. Anne is survived by her children, Angela, Jennie and me, and grandchildren, Harriet, Jack, Megan and Bobbie.

## Church Field

Spring is beginning at the field with lots of activity in the hedges. Small flocks of goldfinches and half a dozen pied wagtails have been seen, long tailed tits are flitting about and a buzzard occasionally soars overhead. The grass and hedges have been cut again by Mr Parken, with some parts left deliberately long for moth larvae which overwinter in the long grass.



Interestingly, our moles, which are welcome at Church Field, are very busy in the long grass areas and not venturing onto the football area, but perhaps I shouldn't speak too soon.

We had a jolly AGM at the end of November with a slide show of pictures through the past year, mulled wine and mince pies as usual. We are now few on the committee and if anyone is keen to be a trustee, we would like to hear from you; also if you would just like to volunteer to help with tasks.

The next work party will be 21st February and all are welcome; however by the time you read this it may be over - we will be raking off the cut grass to reduce fertility and attending to some of the trees with shaping up and removing redundant tree guards. There will be further opportunities. The gorse is flowering and soon the succession of meadow flowers and grasses will begin again. Watch out for dandelions on St George's Day, which is when you are supposed to pick them to make wine - or so an old wife told me.

**Christine Fisher Kay 736384**

## Neighbourhood Watch in Waldringfield

There is a Neighbourhood Watch page on the village website which has useful information about schemes that may help you to protect yourselves and your property.

If you wish to join the Waldringfield NW emailing service, please send a request to: [waldringfieldnw@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:waldringfieldnw@yahoo.co.uk)

and you will receive an invitation to join. If you thought you were on the list, but have not been receiving emails recently, then please email with your updated email address.

If you have a neighbour who doesn't have access to the internet, please feel free to pass any useful information on to them.



## TRAFFIC-TRAFFIC-TRAFFIC

Lucy's mistress reminded me today that good dogs and children are the result of persistent nagging! So I am nagging you, dear reader, to return the mini survey on the back of WPC Newsletter of Winter 2016, or at least send your views.

Just 6 completed slips reached me out of the 262 homes in Waldringfield. Does that 1% approx. of residents indicate, in contradiction of our 2004 and 2015 Parish Plans, that vehicle congestion, parking and road safety is no longer an issue?

Or that my ideas were stupid or irrelevant? Maybe you feel it is futile to even try to reduce car traffic as congestion deters 'them' from coming again.

It seems our major worry about Adastral Park is 'their' traffic will delay 'us' joining or crossing the A12, rat-running up the Newbourne road and more 'grid-locks' en-route to the Deben.

Apart from nugatory suggestions that Adastral Park should not happen, your ideas for how to curb traffic in our parish would be appreciated.

Without apologies for nagging.

Neil Winship



*Happily, the on-coming cars were not 10 seconds earlier!*

## The Car Era

Are cars evolving from liberating to dominating us, or is it overuse of them?

"Poop, Poop!" went Toad as he sat in the dust, and I confess to thrills in the MG and Triumph Roadster of my youth.



Courtesy of flickr.com

Now I am old however, my daily walks or cycle trips are vital for my morale, as they counter misery and morbidity. Commuting and taxi-ing the kids no longer defines my day, so now I owe it to you taxpayers as well as family and self to avoid using our car whenever possible.

Traffic congestion, vehicle noise, exhaust emissions and particulates from tyres and brakes all contribute to public ill-health and sometimes bad tempers too. Furthermore, litter ejected by louts and selfish driving by a few deters many from walking and cycling along village roads and rural lanes.

Housing Minister Gavin Barwell's speech at CPRE's 20 Feb conference is well worth listening too on-line for anyone still challenging the need for Adastral Park. So when its 4,500 or so residents arrive, how can they as well as we and neighbouring villages, be nudged into leaving our cars at home? Provision of convenience stores and facilities, attractive footpaths and cycle routes to Woodbridge, Martlesham Heath, Kesgrave and Ipswich, and buses?

Might new and more frequent bus services become economic and even enhance life in Waldringfield?

Perhaps a bus shelter and bike rack at Waldringfield Heath crossroads?

## Avian Flu

The UK's Deputy Chief Veterinary Officer has confirmed H5N8 avian flu at a poultry premises near Redgrave, in the district of mid-Suffolk.

This follows the announcement of an initial 10km Temporary Control Zone around the premises on 13 February after laboratory analysis identified the presence of H5N8. Further investigations into the nature of the virus have now confirmed that it is the same highly pathogenic strain of H5N8 that has been found in wild and farmed birds in the UK since December 2016. A 3km Protection Zone and a 10km Surveillance Zone have been put in place around the infected premises to limit the risk of the disease spreading.

Defra have published full details of the controls in place.

Suffolk Trading Standards are providing regular updates via their social media channels, Twitter and Facebook, as well as to all their Consumer Champions via email

Starting from Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> February, Suffolk Trading Standards will be working with their colleagues in Norfolk Trading Standards to visit all premises within the 3km zone.

Copying and pasting the link below into your search engine, read the latest advice and information on avian flu in the UK, including actions to reduce the risk of the disease spreading, advice for anyone who keeps poultry or captive birds and details of previous cases.

If you keep poultry you are required to take action to reduce the risk of avian flu spreading.

All poultry keepers – whether commercial farmers or those with a small backyard flock – are currently required by law to house poultry or otherwise keep them separate from wild birds. This is because a Prevention Zone is currently in force across the UK. This applies until 28 February 2017.



For advice and guidance on what to do if you keep poultry or to report suspicion of disease in animals, call the Defra Rural Services Helpline on 03000 200 301 or read our detailed guidance on avian influenza.

Members of the public should report dead wild birds - such as swans, geese, ducks, gulls or birds of prey - to the Defra helpline on 03459 33 55 77. Defra will then collect some of these birds and test them to help us understand how the disease is distributed geographically and in different types of bird.

Public Health England advises the risk to public health from the virus is very low and the Food Standards Agency is clear that bird flu does not pose a food safety risk for UK consumers.

You can report non-compliance of the housing and separation requirements to Trading Standards on 01473 264859.

**[www.gov.uk/government/news/avian-influenza-bird-flu-in-winter-2016-to-2017](http://www.gov.uk/government/news/avian-influenza-bird-flu-in-winter-2016-to-2017)**

## Suffolk County Council

I think we are all wondering what this new year, 2017, will bring. No one can accuse 2016 of being dull, but I would have preferred rather less excitement - Brexit, Mr Trump and the warmest year for eons! However, we carry on and, despite austerity, Suffolk County Council is doing the best it can to safeguard services. But, I have to admit, it is difficult. Efficiencies are made, staff reduced or redeployed and new ways of working introduced. I believe that the way forward must be through partnership working. This is talked of again and again and it is up to the organisations to come together for the greater good. It is beginning to happen. I witness it in the Police Force, as Suffolk & Norfolk Cybercrime Unit work together in this new and growing area of 'hidden crime'.



I have to admit that it has been a slow start to the year but, as always, issues are coming to the fore. Although I am no longer a district councillor, I do have a deep interest in new housing and new developments, such as the continuing saga of Adastral Park and the logistics facility at Innocence Farm. - Parishes will have received my latest letters to Suffolk Coastal, all focusing on the area of increase in traffic and its effect on the environment and villages.

On February 9<sup>th</sup>, SCC considered the budget for 2017-16 and set the council tax for that financial year. The budget is set against the conditions that exist at this time and the awareness of future challenges that lay ahead. An increase in the council tax of 3% was agreed and this will be used to cover Adult Social Care costs.

My main focus has been the Police & Crime Panel and the panel, that I chaired on 31<sup>st</sup> January, considered the Police Crime Commissioner's proposed 1.972% increase in Precept for 2017/18, Cybercrime and Police & Crime Panel's Annual Report.

The PCC explained his rationale for increasing the precept, which would raise an additional £830k that, together with an increase in the tax base, would help Suffolk Constabulary cope with the reduction in central government grant funding, inflationary pressures and additional costs arising from the pension scheme and apprenticeship levy. The Panel agreed to the increase.

Cybercrime was discussed and the Panel learnt of: the continuing investment in the Halesworth Cybercrime Unit; more cyber investigators working with neighbourhood support teams; PCSOs working with schools; raising awareness of cybercrime; the expertise available in Suffolk; the vulnerability of both young and older people; the global nature of the threat and the surprising statistic that 80% of cybercrime is avoidable.

**Patricia O'Brien, Suffolk County Councillor**

# Waldringfield Parish Council

**Your Parish Councillors:** Ian Kay (Chairman) - Alyson Videlo (Deputy) - Frances Matheson - Serena Gold - Janet Elliot - Colin Archer - Neil Winship - Colin Reid

**PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES** - Tuesdays. 7.30 pm in the Village Hall Kennedy Room

**Meeting Dates in 2017:** March 14 (*April 11—Annual Parish Meeting*), May 9 (Annual Parish Council Meeting), June 13, July 11, August 8, September,12, October 10, November 14, December 12

**ALL PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** and there is an opportunity at these meetings to put information to the Council and ask questions. If anyone wishes to see planning applications, report problems, etc., please contact the Clerk to arrange it.

## Contacting the Council:

In writing to:

**The Clerk, Waldringfield Parish Council,**

**43 Fourth Avenue, Frinton-on-Sea , Essex CO13 9DY**

Telephone: **01255 678 888** (with voicemail) E-Mail : [pc.waldringfield@googlemail.com](mailto:pc.waldringfield@googlemail.com)

## Notice of Vacancy

Notice is hereby given that there remains a vacancy on Waldringfield Parish Council. The vacancy has previously been advertised and, to date, no election has been requested. The Council is now able to fill the vacancy by co-option.

**ANY APPLICATION SHOULD BE MADE IN WRITING TO THE CLERK TO THE COUNCIL, DELIVERED BY EMAIL OR POSTED TO THE ADDRESSES LISTED ABOVE**

Applicants are asked to give brief reasons for offering their services and what qualities they bring to the Council.

Any elector interested in applying is welcome to contact the Clerk for further information and/or go to [www.beacouncillor.co.uk](http://www.beacouncillor.co.uk). The successful applicant will be chosen following consideration by the Parish Council.

Applicants should note that Councillors are expected to attend regular monthly meetings on the second Tuesday of each month, and any additional meetings as may be arranged, and to represent the electors of Waldringfield in raising and discussing those issues of interest and concern on which the Parish Council is empowered to act.

Applicants should also note that membership of the Council is open to electors who are citizens of any state in the European Union or of the Commonwealth and whose residence is in Waldringfield or within 3 miles of Waldringfield, or whose principal place of work is in Waldringfield and who is not disqualified (by reason of a criminal record, bankruptcy or involvement in corrupt practices).

## WALDRINGFIELD VILLAGE HALL TRUST

There are various ways the Trust augments its income for the Village Hall during the course of the year and one of them is the Village Hall Lottery. The monthly draw takes place at the Coffee Morning on the first Thursday of the month. The results of the draw are posted through 'Waldringfielders' email and on the Hall notice board.

As the Promoter, I am aware that not all in the village know of the lottery and also do not get the results if they are not on email to see my post on 'Waldringfielders', or get to see the Hall notice board. Hence this article in the Parish Newsletter which should reach all the households where the Village Hall will be of interest.



Courtesy of paulcbrunson.com

To join the lottery, please contact me using the simple form on the back of this Newsletter and drop it in to the letter box at the village hall or call me - 736060. The cost is £1 per month collected annually during June, as a lump sum of

£12, ready for the first draw of the lottery year, July 1st. The more participating, the higher the prizes !! ..... and, of course, the more towards the upkeep of the hall.

The total subscription is divided 50/50 between the Hall Funds and Prizes which are, in turn, allocated in the proportions as below.

For those of you not on email or who have not had the opportunity to look at the hall notice board, here are the results since July 2016

	July 16	August	September	October	November	December	January 17	February	March prize value
1st	D Parken	P Clarke	R Erskine	C Blackmore	S Baston	M Pemberton	E Maule	A Thomas	£46
2nd	K Clark	P Witham	C Blackmore	M Raffe	S Green	M Archer	B Dale	I Newbigging	£35
3rd	J Fulcher	P Birchley	J Barclay	J Twiss	K Fisher	C White	N Rea	N Wnship	£23
4th	J Hopper	R Forsdyke	A Wells	R Quantrill	C Ballam	J Firth	M Lloyd	L Shambrook	£11

This is a valuable and easy way to support your Village Hall - please consider joining if you are not already a member. If you are already a member, I shall not even think of suggesting you have two tickets !

**Nigel King - Promoter**

### Application for Waldringfield Village Hall Trust Lottery Tickets

Name :

Address :

No. of tickets :

Please put this application form into the Village Hall letter box marked for the attention of Nigel King or simply telephone me : 736060