

Brunby Newsletter



February 2021

Community and Parish News
from Brundish and Wilby

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From the Editor

Dear All,

Generally I try to avoid referring to 'it', the pandemic scourge that is. However, a few of you have pointed out there are numerous text and e-mail scams doing the rounds at the moment. It's very easy to be taken in by these convincing and increasingly sophisticated efforts to part you with your money, so there's some useful Government advice on page 12. In general though - it is sensible to be cautious about e-mails or texts that ask for any personal information - avoid using links embedded in them and instead go to the official web site of the apparent sender directly from your browser if you need to.

I quite like the idea of featuring (reasonably) local walks in futures magazines - if you have a favourite do please let me have details so we can share it with others.

As ever, if you have any pictures, comments, articles or suggestions for making the magazine more interesting or useful please send them to the address below.

A reminder that the magazine now alternates monthly between this printed version (also available as a full colour PDF by e-mail) and an e-mail only eNews version. If you wish to receive the eNews magazine, and haven't done so already, please notify me at the address below.

Best wishes.

Neil Parsons

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Poet's Corner

The Licorice Fields at Pontefract

In the licorice fields at Pontefract
My love and I did meet
And many a burdened licorice bush
Was blooming round our feet;
Red hair she had and golden skin,
Her sulky lips were shaped for sin,
Her sturdy legs were flannel-slack'd
The strongest legs in Pontefract.

The light and dangling licorice
flowers
Gave off the sweetest smells;
From various black Victorian towers
The Sunday evening bells
Came pealing over dales and hills
And tanneries and silent mills
And lowly streets where country
stops
And little shuttered corner shops.

She cast her blazing eyes on me
And plucked a licorice leaf;
I was her captive slave and she
My red-haired robber chief.
Oh love! for love I could not speak,
It left me winded, wilting, weak,
And held in brown arms strong and bare
And wound with flaming ropes of hair.

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Brundish Litter Picking

In years gone by, an organised litter pick has been arranged to rid our village of rubbish dropped in our lanes and verges. Many of you have already recently cleared areas around Brundish and we thank you for being so publically spirited. Please continue to do this now and again. It will ensure that "this small place" we live in will continue to be a lovely place, too.

Mary Moore

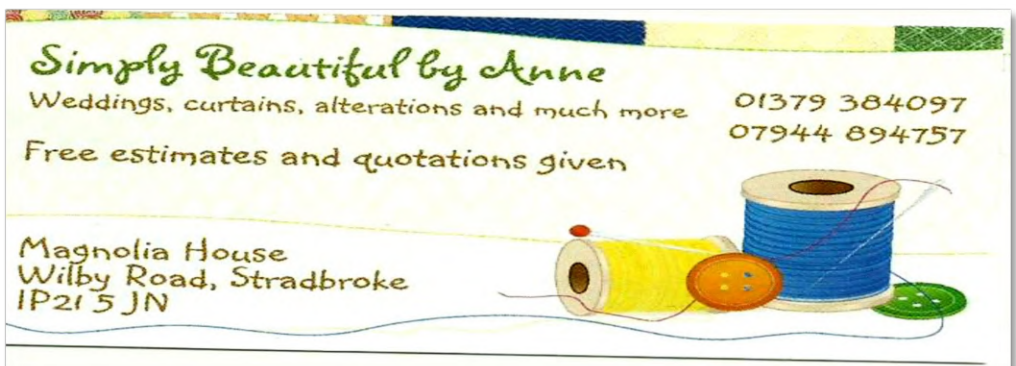
We are very sad to announce that Mary Moore of Brandeston has died recently. Many readers know Mary as the wife of Hector Moore, who had a distinguished reputation as a most skilful blacksmith with his creations being respected far beyond the borders of Suffolk.

After Hector died, Mary carried on her work as a designer of many things, but perhaps she was most renowned for her village signs, many of which will be found in the villages and towns of East Anglia.

Our wonderful village sign on Brundish Village Green was her very last piece from her workshop before she retired in 2008. Some say, as her swan song, it was her masterpiece.

These village signs are sentinels to pride and cohesion in village life and remain as most eye-catching examples of public art. Each one will become as tributes to a most remarkable and gifted lady.

David Mulrenan



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FRESSINGFIELD MEDICAL PRACTICE

Covid Vaccination Programme Briefing

Our Covid-19 Vaccination Programme

- Our Covid vaccination programme has started. We are working with other practices and the Suffolk GP Federation to deliver the vaccination programme. The Federation is owned by the GP practices in Suffolk.
- The first group to be vaccinated will be patients over 80 years old using the Pfizer vaccine. We will also start vaccinating care home residents. We will be vaccinating 20,000 patients over 80 so please bear with us. We have computer records of those needing to be vaccinated and you will not be missed.

What to do when you receive an invitation?

- If you have a mobile number registered with us you will receive a text from (NHS-Noreply). Please make sure your mobile is switched on. If you do not have a mobile you will receive a letter.
- The invitation will include a unique booking code and a web link. If you or a family member click on the link it allows you to book an appointment directly online. Please book online if you can.
- If you do not have internet access there will be a booking line number. This will be very busy so please be patient.
- To book we will need you to confirm your name, date of birth, postcode and a mobile number (can be a family member or someone in your bubble) which we will use to confirm the appointment time and place. If you don't have this please just write down the appointment details. Appointments for both doses will be booked at the same time.
- You will have a choice of venues and times (8am to 8pm):
 - Trinity Park (IP3 8UH).
 - The Mix in Stowmarket (IP14 1BB).
 - **Debenham Community Centre (IP14 6BL).**
 - Woodbridge Community Hall (IP12 4AU).
 - The Epic Centre in Haverhill (CB9 7LR).
- If you receive an invitation and want to be vaccinated with a partner/friend/family member etc, you will need to wait until they also receive an invitation. You will then be able to book appointments at the same time.
- The Federation has prepared a list of likely questions with our answers and this can be accessed on www.suffolkfed.org.uk.

Thank you for bearing with us.

New Year Kindness in the Middle East

On one particular occasion I'm on the road in a coach with 40 visitors, it has no glass in the windows. Earlier, we were allowed into a closed military zone for the day. Then there's a hitch and told we are not being allowed out. Ahead the sun is dipping, red and glowing, behind the row of tanks and other hardware. As night falls, our ever resourceful driver says he will take us to the nearest town.



It's dark when we get there. We are led across the rubble strewn road to the town hall and met by local women handing out water. The mayor arrives and extends his welcome. He says we will all be accommodated for the night and we can see lads turning up with pitta bread, tomatoes and avocados. An embarrassing quantity in fact, bearing in mind some local people are still on food aid. We eat while the usual welcomes and thanks are translated and exchanged. We are then each taken to homes, school halls, or in my case, to a summer villa. The owner is very concerned that the eight of us will be comfortable, he assures us it will not rain.

He shows us one large room and the loo. It all looks fine, plenty of mattresses and blankets, although it has no roof and the remains of it have been swept to the side. Heavy artillery booms some distance away and his daughter arrives to reassure us saying 'it's Ok, they only do it to frighten us and keep us awake, they don't hit much'. She distracts us, wishing us a happy new year and painting henna designs on our hands. We take care not to smudge them as we settle for the night.

Next morning we are brought more water and food for those that want it. We ask the mayor if he will accept a donation for the town and of course he refuses but agrees to give it to a local charity. The checkpoint on the road is unstaffed and we leave the closed zone to continue our way. I left, wondering what would have happened if 40 strangers had arrived in my home town needing food and a bed for the night on New Year's Eve.

Teresa Parker

Teresa worked as an international monitor in conflict zones, helping ordinary people carry on with their lives as far as possible, sometimes helping calm things down a bit and working with the UN and humanitarian agencies to call in food, water, tents, or other assistance as needed. Sometimes Teresa accompanied groups of foreign visitors, diplomats, journalists or government officials on their visits.



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Village Tales...

“Go and see who has just knocked on the front door” said my mother. It was Sunday, we had just finished lunch, my father was having a nap in the front room, my sister and mother cleaning the dishes and I was playing with my Meccano on the kitchen floor. On opening the door, a very tall man dressed in a suit, looked down on me and said, “is your father in?” I gave my usual reply from a country child, “I will go and ask him if he’s in or not.”

By this time, my mother had appeared and the man asked her if he could buy some eggs. “I’m afraid not” said my mother. “We can’t sell eggs at the door, only to the Egg Marketing Board, namely Jack Brand & Sons of Claydon. So I’m afraid you can’t have any.” “That’s a terrible shame” said the man because my 3 year old grand daughter is very ill in Ipswich hospital and all she can manage is fresh farm eggs.” By this time, my father had appeared and the same ‘hard luck’ story was repeated. “I’m very sorry about your little girl but I’m not allowed by law to sell you eggs but there’s nothing to say that I can’t give you some! Mother, find a bag” said my father and she produced a brown bag (no egg cartons in those days, after all it was 1946). My father, with his very large hands, picked up 6 eggs out of the basket on the kitchen table, put them in the bag and gave them to the stranger. “There you are,” said my father, “I hope she soon gets better.” The stranger took the eggs and with a smirk on his face said, “I caught you red handed and turned back his lapel, showing he was in fact an egg inspector, out to check up on farmers like my father.



My father didn’t like being tricked in this way, and said nothing, but with a right handed punch, (that Mike Tyson would have been proud of), hit the inspector squarely on the chin, dropping him like a stone. Father calmly closed the door and returned to finish his nap. My brother and I hid behind the sofa until tea time, hoping it would be safe by then.



BRUNDISH BARISTAS!

Hoping to commence again soon - watch this space !!!

From our Cookery Correspondent...!

A meal in a bowl..!

The days are getting longer! It always cheers me up when the clocks change and as January unfolds, you can see the days lengthening. On days when the sun doesn't shine and it's wet and cold, a nice bowl of warming soup is just the ticket.

Fish and vegetable chowder

Serves 2 but easily doubled or halved

Ingredients:

1 medium onion, finely chopped
2x1cm thick slices of Swede, diced
1 small leek, sliced
1 medium potato, diced
150ml milk
150ml fish or veg stock
50g sweetcorn
50g peas
200g fish pie mix



1. Heat 1 tbsp of oil in a large pan and gently fry the onions for 10 mins to soften. Add the swede, leek and potato, cook for a further 5 mins.
2. Add the milk and stock, bring to a simmer, cover and cook for 20 mins or until the veg is almost tender.
3. Add the sweetcorn, peas and fish, cover and cook for a further 10 mins until the fish is cooked. Adjust the seasoning to taste.
4. Serve with chunks of crusty bread.

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And for our junior chefs....

These pancakes are more like Scotch pancakes rather than the thin, flat kind you sprinkle sugar and lemon over but they do make a nice change.



Banana pancakes with toffee sauce and walnuts

Serves 4

Ingredients:

150g plain flour
65g ground rice or semolina
10g light muscovado sugar
½tsp freshly grated nutmeg
1 tbsp baking powder
¼tsp salt
1 egg
125ml milk
125ml natural yogurt
4 small ripe bananas (2
mashed, 2 sliced)
A little rapeseed oil for frying
85g walnuts, coarsely chopped



Toffee sauce

85g butter
60g demerara sugar
100g golden syrup (weigh the tin and remove the syrup!)
60ml double cream (or use milk if you haven't got any)

1. Gently toast the walnuts in a small frying pan until they smell toasty and are lightly browned. Remove and leave to cool.
2. Place all the toffee sauce ingredients in a saucepan and gently heat, stirring all the time until the sugar has melted. It should feel smooth and not crunchy. Turn up the heat and bring to a boil, turn the heat down slightly and boil for 3 mins if using cream and 5-6 mins if using milk.
Please watch the pan as it can easily boil over the top and do not be tempted to lick the spoon straight from the pan, boiling sugar is very hot! If it looks like it is rising up the pan too much, turn the heat down and stay calm. Patience is a virtue and the sauce will taste all the better if you have to wait.
3. For the pancakes, put the flour, ground rice, sugar, nutmeg, baking powder and salt into a bowl or container.
4. Put the egg, milk, yogurt into a large bowl, beat well then add 2 mashed bananas. Add the flour mix and beat until mixed. The bananas will make it a little lumpy.
5. Heat a griddle or frying pan over a medium heat, and add a tbsp of oil. Turn the heat down and put 2 tbsps. of batter into the pan and place 3 slices of banana on top. Cook for 2 minutes until bubbles form on the top and the underside is golden brown. Flip over and cook on the other side for 2-3 mins. Remove and keep warm in a low oven. Cook the remaining pancakes in the same way, you should be able to cook 3-4 at once.
6. Serve the pancakes banana side up drizzled with toffee sauce and sprinkled with walnuts.

COVID-19: SMS / Text message SCAMS

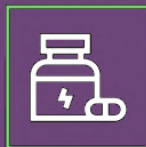
TOP 4 SMS SCAMS



Fake URL links claiming to link to GOV.UK website to claim supposed COVID-19 related payment



Lockdown fines suggesting you have breached lockdown



Offers of health supplements that will prevent you becoming infected



Financial support offers that appear to be from your bank

HOW DO SMS SCAMS WORK

Cyber criminals are preying on fears of the coronavirus and sending 'phishing' text messages that try and trick users into clicking on a bad link. Messages are short and simple and often claim to be from a known entity. Web links are harder to spot on a SMS as they are shortened so apply caution clicking on links!

Sender of UK Government SMS:

Genuine text messages from the UK Government will only come from **UK_Gov**

You will only ever be directed to **GOV.UK/coronavirus**.

HOW TO VERIFY THE MESSAGE?

1

Challenge - Could it be fake? It's ok to reject, refuse or ignore any requests that don't feel right. Check **GOV.UK** to ensure it's genuine.

2

Be wary of text messages that try to get you to send money, or important personal information such as bank details or passwords.

3

Take a moment to stop and think before parting with information to keep you safe or your money.

4

Use official government websites and refer to 'Contact Us' sections of websites to access information and services.

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From the Rector

Dear Friends,

Candlemas Day - February 2

For the Romans and the Celts February was the start of spring, but it was not part of the original Roman calendar and along with January was inserted by a chap called Numa Pampilius when the calendar was extended from ten to twelve months. The word February comes from februa which means cleansing or purification and reflects the many rituals that took place before the start of spring.

The Anglo Saxons called February Sol-monath (cake month) because cakes were offered to the gods during the spring festival. In Shakespeare's time the second month of the year was called Feverell and one hundred years later in the time of Isaac Newton it had become Februeer. The modern name which reflects more closely the original Roman name only came into use about one hundred years ago.

The 2nd February is celebrated in Church and is called Candlemas day. This ancient festival marks the midpoint of winter between the shortest day and the spring equinox. Candlemas marks the end of the Christmas season where we turn from the celebration of Christ's birth and make ready for his death and resurrection at Easter. Robert Herrick in his poem 'Ceremonies for Candlemas Eve,' writes:

*Down with rosemary and bay,
Down with mistletoe;
Instead of holly, now up-raise
The greener box (for show)*

On Candlemas day all the candles that were to be used in the church and at home in the coming year were brought to church and a blessing was said over them thus the festival day or mass for candles.

And candles were very important not only because there was no electric or gas light but because they were thought to give protection against plague and illness and famine. For Christians they were a reminder of something even more important. Before Jesus came to earth, it was as if everyone was 'in the dark'. People often felt lost and lonely. With the Advent of Jesus with his message that God was with us and loved us so much he came down from heaven to live among us. Jesus became the guiding light to Christians and he was given the title 'Light of the World,' so we light candles to remind us of this.

Candlemas is important in the Church year because not only does it remind us of the God of love who came to be with us but also the changing of the seasons. And as the season changes so does the mood of the Church, the Christmas joy is modified by the impending approach of Easter. Although Easter too is a great joyful celebration we must first pass through Holy Week and especially Good Friday the day when Jesus died on the cross. To be a Christian means we must be grounded in our faith and it needs to be real we shall be celebrating Candlemas on 31st Jan in Tannington Church and on zoom, do attend if you can.

David

Church Services

Four Rivers Benefice Church Services for February 2021

Back in lockdown and we have decided that, for the safety of us all, we need to suspend church services in most of our churches for the time being.

There will be just one service in the benefice each Sunday and that will be at St Lawrence Brundish at 10am. On the first and third Sundays we will be having a Book of Common Prayer Holy Communion and on the 2nd and 4th, a Common Worship Holy Communion. These services will last about half an hour.

However, we will continue with our services online.....

February online Zoom services

- Sunday February 7th 10am, Holy Communion
- Sunday February 14th 3pm, Family Service
- Sunday February 21st 10am, Morning Prayer
- Sunday February 28th 10am, Holy Communion

If you would like to join us online, or you know of others who would, simply email Chrissie at rev.chrissiesmart@gmail.com and Ron Orams at mcbop@btinternet.com and we will send you instructions, a link and a service sheet. Access available by phone too. Service sheet available on request.

Also on Zoom

- Wednesdays 3rd, 10th, 24th, Celtic Prayer at 7pm
- Fridays 5th, 12th, 19th, 26th, Celtic Prayer at 9am

On Wednesday 17th February, we will be holding an Ash Wednesday service, 7pm on Zoom.

Answers to the Christmas quiz:

1 Christmas, 2 The Angel Gabriel, 3 Caesar Augustus, 4 Immanuel, 5 John the Baptist, 6 Egypt, 7 Bethlehem, 8 St Mark, 9 Nazareth, 10 Elizabeth, 11 The Holly and the Ivy, 12 While shepherds

13 Silent Night, 14 Good King Wenceslas, 15 We three kings, 16 Ding dong merrily, 17 O come all ye faithful, 18 I saw three ships, 19 Little donkey.

We had four correct entries so their names went in the hat and the overall winner was **Gwen Chambers**

Well done Gwen some chocolate will be heading your way soon!

Church News

Christmas Services

With great regret, it was deemed necessary to cancel the festive services at St Lawrence's at very short notice. It was evident that the appetite for even an outside service of carols was very low and all things having been considered we think that it was the right decision to make. Nonetheless, we are very sorry that we could not meet and worship in the enjoyable style we always do. It'll be so much better this year. God willing!

Brundish PCC.

Public worship at St Lawrence's.

It is hoped that St Lawrence's will be able to host a scaled down version of Holy Communion every Sunday starting 7th February at 10 a.m. It will be the only church in the Four Rivers Benefice where this is being offered. The services will alternate between the Common Worship and Prayer Book versions. Regrettably there will be no singing or preaching in order to keep the services short. The Eucharist will be celebrated either by David Burrell or David Mulrenan.


Of course, as is the norm at the moment, these services may have to be cancelled at short notice. It would be prudent to contact either Davids before you decide to attend. David Burrell is on 01986 798136 and David Mulrenan on 07881 481745. All necessary precautions will be taken to maximise your safety.

Wilby Church— Appeal for Help!

We are still desperate for people in the Village to help us with cleaning the Church - just 3 of us do it at the moment. Only some of us are Church-goers; the rest of us do it because we all love the Village and the most important building in the Village is the Church, built between 900 and 700 years ago and cared for by generations of Villagers over the centuries.

If you can help with a little of your time we would really appreciate it. Please contact Priscilla - e-mail priscillaawilliamson@gmail.com or ring 01379 388034

Support Brundish Church

You can use a website called  easyfundraising to help raise money for Brundish Church when you shop online, at no cost to yourself.

There's no catch, or hidden charges, and we will be really grateful for your support, especially in the current climate.

A few people are already registered raising funds for the church. Why not join too? It is simple, effective and totally cost free to you.

To support us please register using the address below

<https://www.easyfundraising.org.uk/causes/stlawrencechurchb/>

Plus, once you've signed up and raised £5 in donations, easyfundraising will give us an extra £5 donation.



Wilby (& Brundish) Women's Institute

Covid hasn't stopped us!...

We now meet on Zoom, in person when and how allowed, stay laughing via WhatsApp and keep in-touch with a Monthly Newsletter – there's always plenty to keep our Members engaged with ideas and the odd craft challenge .

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Wilby Parish Council

NEWS FROM WILBY PARISH COUNCIL

The Council held a routine meeting on 6 January 2021 via Zoom. A further meeting was scheduled for 26 January 2021 to discuss a planning and listed building application for an extension at Rokeby Old Hall.

Neighbourhood Plan

The final version of the plan, which will be used from now for the determination of planning applications in the parish, is available on the Council website (wilby.suffolk.cloud). This version will be subject to the referendum to be held on 6 May 2021 subject to Covid-19 restrictions. The arrangements for the referendum and access to the final Plan will be notified in due course.

Charging Point

The Council has bid for an electric vehicle charging point to be provided at the Village Hall. This is part of a scheme being run by Suffolk County Council, who will be meeting all the costs involved. Further details will follow in due course.

Speed Indicator Device

The Speed Indicator Device (SID) is being taken out of commission until April 2021. Having been in operation since early 2017, the Council believed that there would be merit in resting the device for a short period, to counter the possibility that drivers would have become so familiar with the device that they ceased to pay any attention to it. Such a temporary break in service had been adopted by other Councils.

The SID warns motorists of their speed if it exceeds a given threshold

(currently 30 mph). It has no legal standing and cannot be used for the purposes of prosecution. Where there is evidence of significant speeding then such data can be used to invite the police to set up a formal speed check, whereby breaking the speed limit can lead to prosecution.

Next Meeting

The next Parish Council meeting is scheduled for 7 pm on Wednesday 3 March 2021. It is expected that this will be a Zoom meeting. Members of the public, with access to Zoom, are welcome to attend, the joining instructions being published on the agenda for the meeting which will be placed on the village website in due course.

Ian Williamson, PC Chairman
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When Ian Williamson, Chairman of the Wilby Parish Council asked me if I would consider taking on the role of Footpath Warden for Wilby, I thought, firstly, this would be an opportunity to support the village community, and secondly, what an excellent way to keep fit for free and enjoy our local paths and countryside at the same time, so I set to.

The first issue I felt of great importance was to improve the safety of our footbridges, some of them were very dangerous, particularly in icy conditions. The footbridges were reported and it was very satisfying to see them gradually being replaced with robust, safe, new bridges, which I know was greatly appreciated by the residents.

The second problem I encountered was that some of the paths were overgrown and lacked clear signage, there is nothing worse than following a map to find paths are hopelessly neglected, overgrown and confusing.

In my role as Footpath Warden, I walked all the paths of the Parish once a month to check they were safe and clear, and reporting any that were not to Mid Suffolk Council. I had to accept that issues cannot get sorted immediately, and farmers still have to farm the land so a degree of patience was in order. Reporting problems with footpaths is fairly straightforward, either with an app on a smartphone or on a computer by just entering 'report a footpath problem', and then after some straightforward questions, there is an opportunity to plot the location of the problem on an interactive map. If it has already been reported, it will flag up the date and problem, if not, after submission I then receive an email of acknowledgement from Suffolk Council and usually a follow up email to inform me of the plan of action. This has proved a great tool to get issues reported.

So, if you enjoy walking, keeping fit, love the countryside then being a Footpath Warden is an excellent way to achieve this, thus ensuring our paths are open to villagers and visitors alike, and all the benefits that brings.

Kind regards

Alison

For further information, or if you are interested in taking on the role, then please get in touch with the PC Chairman, Ian Williamson on 01379 388034. Alison will be pleased to advise anyone interested about what is involved and can be contacted on 01379 388015.

News from Wilby CEVC Primary School

January 2021 news from Wilby CEVC Primary School – www.wilbyprimary.org.uk

After a wonderful term back in school we were all devastated to hear that due to the rise in Coronavirus cases across the country we have once more being thrust back into lockdown.

Wilby CEVC Primary School continues to remain open for vulnerable pupils and the children of our key workers. Approximately one third of our pupils are in school and the rest are being educated at home. Our brilliant Teachers are working hard to provide daily face to face lessons which are posted with all the associated resources onto the website each day. It has been great to see photos of home-learning and to 'chat' to parents on a daily basis about how things are going via Class Dojo. Pupils also get the chance to chat together in a weekly live lesson where they get to share an area of research or interest with each other. With their other hats on teachers and TAs are keeping life as normal as possible for our pupils in school and as always they are benefitting from a wide and exciting curriculum and expectations for learning remain high.

Like everyone else, we hope that this period of national crisis passes as quickly as possible—we miss all of our pupils and can't wait to open fully again. In the meantime we want to say a big thank you to all of our parents and carers at home who are working so hard to balance providing home schooling alongside running a home and trying to keep their own jobs going.

We are making history. These are unprecedented times and we can only do our best to try and do the right thing. Keep as positive as possible and most importantly, please remain safe and well.

Roisin Wiseman (Headteacher) and the Wilby staff



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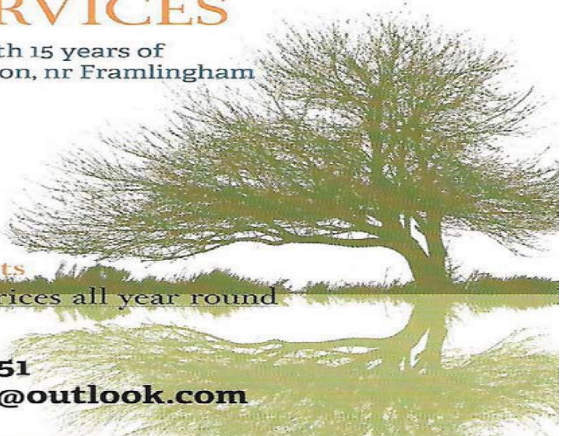
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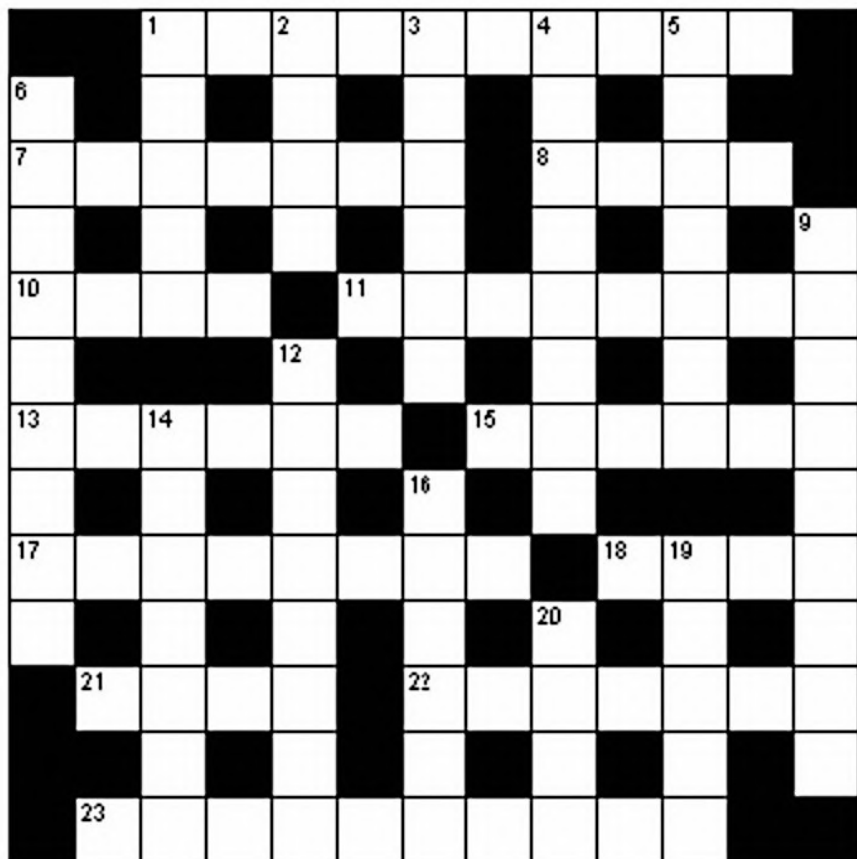
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Quick Crossword



Solutions on page 271

Across

- 1 Badly dealt with (10)
- 7 Countryside walker (7)
- 8 Liberated (4)
- 10 Curved structure (4)
- 11 All people (8)
- 13 Fought with swords (6)
- 15 Material for violin strings (6)
- 17 Indoor footwear (8)
- 18 Scrutinise (4)
- 21 Fortified wine (4)
- 22 Bind tight with clothes (7)
- 23 Unhappy (10)

Down

- 1 Imitate (5)
- 2 Sodium chloride (4)
- 3 Come to the destination (6)
- 4 Postponement (8)
- 5 Soon (7)
- 6 Morning meal (9)
- 9 Judicial penalties (9)
- 12 Tyrannical (8)
- 14 Capital of Kenya (7)
- 16 Jail (6)
- 19 Trainee officer (5)
- 20 Female horse (4)

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Woodland activities:

- Little Woodies – Parent and Toddler Forest School on Friday mornings during term time
- Wild Wood Holiday Club – for children aged 4-11 years during holidays
- Woodland Birthday Parties for children
- Wild parties for Hens, Baby Showers, Birthdays and Team Days
- Forest Bathing and relaxation
- Christmas wreath making

Forest School:

- Level 3 Forest School Leader training
- Forest School Taster Days
- Woodland activity days
- PD and staff well-being days



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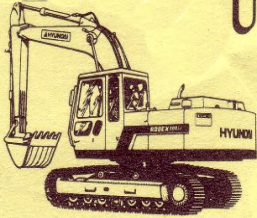
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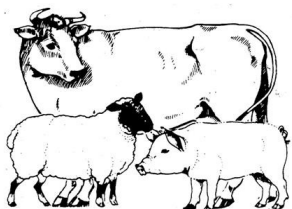
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