

the norton messenger

June 2024

EDITORIAL

Thank you for the beautiful hawthorn blossom photo sent in this month by Derek Wilding, and for the many contributions from regulars. Sadly no photos of the Northern Lights, which I missed as I was away!

Please send any contributions for the Messenger to the address below by the 15th of the previous month.

Best wishes, Diana

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VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

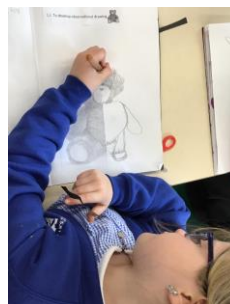
At last, the weather has improved and spring/summer has arrived. There is now a reasonable prospect that the insulation and the special render can be applied to some parts of the old walls. This job can only be done when warm, dry weather is forecast: also this job is the reason why the scaffolding is not being removed until the middle of June. Then we will really be able to judge the appearance of the new front elevation. The old elevation was a rather uninteresting slab of brickwork.

The building is now weatherproof because the new windows and doors have all been installed. The southwest corner now has its large glass panes installed (see photograph); these will allow users of the proposed coffee shop to look out over the playing field and playground. Inside, the underfloor heating has been installed in most of the new area; the heat will be supplied by an extra air-sourced heat pump. The floor screeds have now been laid and have dried so cables for electricity and internet connections can be installed, and wall coverings can be applied. The process of second fixing can begin.

The village hall management committee, together with assistance from folks with experience of reviewing proposals for cafes and eating places, are busy selecting someone to run a coffee shop in the village hall. The prospect is that this should be open most days of the week to provide a service to hall users and visitors alike. The management committee has begun to consider how to celebrate the opening of the new hall when the work is complete (probably late July). If anyone has ideas about the format for this event then please send us a short description via the hall website at nortonvhbookings@gmail.com or via our Facebook page.



The Northern lights over Suffolk – a rare sight this far south



I am writing this article with only two weeks to go before we break for half term and with our Year 6 pupils in the midst of SATS week. This half term has certainly been busy with school trips, visitors and enrichment activities.

In Star Class, the topic for this term is 'Living and Growing'. With the weather slowly improving, the children are really enjoying and having such fun in the new EYFS area; maintaining and watering plants as well as buying items from their Garden Centre, making learning so much fun.

'Oh I do like to be beside the Seaside' is the topic for Year 1, both looking at what the seaside was like 100 years ago as well as naming geographical features. The children have already begun to explore different aspects of the seaside such as entertainment, bathing machines, travel to the seaside and clothing. The children had great fun creating their own bathing machines as part of their homework. The children also enjoyed a trip to Cambridge, visiting the Polar Museum, as part of their Arctic Topic.

In Year 2, the topic for this half term is 'Transport Through the Ages'. The children have already read and written poems linked to transport as well as looking at different types of vehicles. The children had an awesome trip to Piper's Vale Gymnasium, with every single child absolutely loving the experience. They were so well behaved and respectful, and they listened to all of the safety requirements!

In Geography, Year 3, have been continuing their work on the UK by reading and drawing maps, looking at the human and physical features of our region and thinking about the biomes in the UK. As part their English work, they will be making leaflets to persuade people to visit the United Kingdom.

In Year 4 the children are learning about the local Black Bourn River. The children have already taken a walk to this beautiful river, sketching and labelling its key features, as well as trying to spot some wildlife! Our Year 4 class has just returned from Burwell House, their first residential school trip. They only stayed one night, but you will be amazed how much fun can be created in such a short amount of time! The staff at Burwell house were so impressed with the children's attitude to learning and well as demonstrating all of the schools' Christian Values.

In English, Year 5, have been studying the classic poem 'The Highwayman' by Alfred Noyes, and trying to replicate its style. As they start their topic on Mexico, the children will be reporting on the Mexican celebration 'Day of the Dead', and writing imaginative stories based on the modern Disney classic 'Coco'. The also have an exciting trip to Thorpe Woodlands planned for the last week of this term.

This half term, Year 6 have been getting reading for SATS week. I am proud to say that the children have tried so hard, with a learning attitude of doing your best, reading the question carefully and having a go. I think the thought of a cake at the end of each test has helped too! This half term has not just been about preparing the children for SATS; at the start of this term the children enjoyed a trip to West Stow to finish their learning on how absolute power in England was fiercely contested by the Anglo-Saxons and the Danish Vikings. The next week the children went on a theatre trip to Norwich to watch 'The Boy in the Back of the Class' with Year 5, a class book which both year groups enjoyed reading.

All the classes had the opportunity to enjoy a Musical Theatre Workshop by Katie from Premier Arts, and Year 2 have performed an amazing class assembly where they shared their learning during the year. The slide show of all their pictures demonstrated not only the fun that they have in class, but also just how much is covered during the school week. With warmer weather hopefully arriving soon the second half of this term already looks busy with school trips planned, our Key Stage 2 Production and Sports Day to name but a few events!

Best wishes, Mrs Sparkes



PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD ON 8th April 2024

PRESENT in the Chair: Mrs. S. Hill
Mr. B. Aket, Mr. J Bolus, Mr. R. Lenko, Mr. J. Morgan, Mr. G. Walton, ,
Mrs. J. Rowland (Clerk) LGA 1972 s12 para 40
County Councillor A. Mellen
District Councillor D. Bradbury.

APOLOGIES: Prof. K. Jaggard, Mr. N. Winstanley
The Council consented to accept the apology and reasons, which will be recorded in the attendance register.
District Councillor A. Davies.

1.	Welcome and protocol reminder	
2.	Declarations of pecuniary and local non-pecuniary interests - none	
3.	PUBLIC FORUM—to receive reports for information - Members of the public—to receive questions and matters of concern from those in attendance - none - Members of the public – to receive comments submitted via email Email received with request for a memorial bench. Councillors agreed in principle but requested details and site for bench. Doors to Noticeboard at Village Hall. As another door does not shut securely suggestion received to have a locking mechanism. Mr. Walton outlined various remedies and locking mechanisms which could be used. To be discussed further Outsider link on website. Councillors rejected this request. Village Sign. Mrs.Hill stated she had been told it required cleaning or repainting.	Clerk Agenda Mr. Walton
4.	REPORTS FOR INFORMATION - to receive written reports for information only - Report from County Councillor Andy Mellen. Councillor Mellen noted that School Close had at last been resurfaced. Mrs. Hill commented that the disabled bays had been marked out in the wrong places. - Report from District Councillors Austin Davies and David Bradbury- noted. Councillor Bradbury commented Mid Suffolk is again undertaking a Tree for Life scheme for new parents or to remember a child's death.	
5.	To RESOLVE that the minutes of the meeting of the Council held on 4th March 2024 are a true and correct record. Mr. Lenko proposed, Mr. Walton seconded.	
6.	COOPTION – No-one had yet come forward to stand.	
7.	MATTERS ARISING from Meeting held on 4 th March 2024	
	7.1 Bus service Questionnaire – no update	
	7.2 Road crossing update from Councillor Mellen. He had spoken to Paul West who said Norton did not meet criteria for a road crossing. It was therefore questioned how much leverage a consultant survey would have to sway the County Council's decision. Mr. Walton questioned whether illuminated signs or warning signs might make drivers aware of school children crossing. Mr.Aket commented there is problem crossing the roads as cars indicate and it is unknown if turning into The Street or the Garage.	Clerk
	7.3 Street light update along Ixworth Road. Mrs. Hill and the Clerk had met with SCC to investigate possible siting of new light near The Dog/Playing field. One site was identified but on discussion with the near resident this was rejected. The Clerk will contact SCC for further advice.	Clerk
	7.4 Flooding in The Street and Ixworth Road. There has been improvement to the ditch near Norton Hall Lane, but a large amount of water came off the field at the footpath in Ashfield Road. It requires SCC to clear a blocked drain near there, but as neither end is visible it won't be further investigated. The Clerk reported the drain near Pond Cottage was recently cleared. Mrs. Hill stated in Ixworth Road a resident's drain was too high out of the ground so does not allow the water to run away	
	7.5 Land/flooding along Tostock Road. SWT have commissioned to have the river dredged during the summer.	

	7.6 Mr. Walton stated he had pumped out water from the overflowing ditch on the A1088.	Clerk
	7.7 Rights of Way application, Ixworth Road - pending	
8.	PLANNING	
	8.1 APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION Aquarius, Ashfield Road, Norton - DC/24/01084 Erection of single storey side / rear extension, addition of solar panels (following demolition of existing structure). The Council had no objection to this application.	
	8.2 DISCHARGE OF CONDITION(S) 1 Jubilee Close, Norton - DC/24/00566 Proposal: Discharge of Conditions Application for DC/23/05511 - Condition 3 (Biodiversity Enhancement Measures)	
	8.3 GRANTED Three Poplars, The Street, Norton, DC/24/00352 Variation of Condition 1 (Approved Plans and Documents) of Planning Permission DC/22/02231 dated 14.07.2022 - Erection of single storey rear extension (following demolition of existing) and re-building and re-roofing of existing lean-to to kitchen -	
	8.4 Mr. Aket commented he could find no record of application to Birch House. Councillors agreed the height on the extension is out of keeping. The Council will refer it to Enforcement to ensure it is being carried out appropriately.	Clerk.
9.	FINANCIAL MATTERS	
	9.1 The following accounts were approved for payment: On-line: Clerk's salary £416.00 LGA1972 s112 TenHats, April, £290.00 LGA1972 s142 SCC.street light upgrade £530.65 Parish Councils Act 1957, s3: Highways Act 1980 s301 Birketts, solicitor, £914.40 Public Health Act 1875 s164 SALC Subscription £460.28 LGA1972 s112 MS Oakes, stage payment £48243.48 Santander chq 522552 LGA 1972 s133 HMRC £104.00 Santander chq 522553 LGA1972 s112 SCC street light maintenance and energy £4316.43, Santander chq 522555 Parish Councils Act 1957, s3: Highways Act 1980 s301 T/F to Lloyds £20,000, Santander chq 522556 LGA 1972 s111	
	9.2 To confirm receipt of Recycling claim £542.42, first instalment of Precept £19,500, CIL receipt of £16314.63, and Village Hall CIL £5925.80.	
	9.3 Register of Assets. The Council RESOLVED to accepted as a true and accurate record.	
	9.4 CIL annual declaration. The Council RESOLVED to approve.	
	9.5 Village Hall/Council statement EOY 23-24. The contents were noted. Mr. Walton stated the Contractor has been asked for an updated cash flow forecast.	
	9.6 To receive EOY 23-24 Balance Sheet for presentation at the APM. The Council RESOLVED to accept as a true and accurate record of receipts and payments.	
	9.7 Coronation Commemoration noticeboard – on hold.	
	9.8 Budget statement and precept allocations for 24-25. Noted by the Council	
	9.10 The Clerk confirmed receipt of statement of Loan from PWLB showing the outstanding balance at the end of the financial year.	
10	SPEEDWATCH	
	10.1 Update on Speedwatch – Report received from Mr. Stone. The Council thanked him for the team's amazing work. Mr. Bolus commented whether white gates at either side of the village sign entering the village might have an impact to slow the traffic.	
	10.2 Update on small solar SID located in Heath Road - ongoing	Mr. Lenko
11	VILLAGE HALL	
	11.1 Update on progress. The external insulation had been held up as it has to dry in sun or wind so the schedule had changed and the lower level roof had gone on before the EWI. The fire alarm taken from the old hall had been condemned as there needs to be sound or visual alarm in the toilets, and the loft areas created require smoke detectors. First fix of the Fire alarm, wiring etc., will cost £8169, second fix with two control panels with 60min fire proof link, £8193. The cost of CCTV installation – wiring, with 360 degree coverage of hall and surrounding areas, will be £6107, new cameras, fixing and commissioning £2900.. The above quote was from the original installers, but a quote has been requested from Aztec Security. Councillors RESOLVED in principle to fund the CCTV, but awaited the second quote.	5

	11.2 Correspondence from Birketts. The Land registry is proceeding. It had been stated that the Village Hall needed separate representation which could be done through Birketts with a different solicitor, but this has now been rejected and the Hall committee are seeking a firm in Bury to represent them.	
12.	PLAY AREAS	
	12.1 Play area adjacent to Village Hall. The loose tile on the trampoline has been fixed. The gates have been logged as an official complaint.	
	12.2 Adult equipment. Mr.Lenko has visited a site with equipment from Freshairfitness He confirmed the cost of 3 pieces of equipment for £4000. Mr. Walton proposed, Mr. Aket seconded with all in agreement and RESOLVED to proceed.	
	12.3 Play area in Prospect Road – no problems currently.	
13.	STANDING ORDERS	
	13.1 The following were reviewed and approved: Data Protection Policy, Reserves Policy, Travel and Expenses Policy, VAT, SAR Request policy. The Council RESOLVED to accept and approve the policies.	
14.	CORRESPONDENCE	
	14.1 BTS permission to prune trees along the edge of Ixworth Rd and the park/ playground in Norton. Councillors gave permission for this work to be undertaken.	Clerk
	14.2 A14 Haughley to Tothill reconstruction scheme - February 2024 newsletter -noted	
	14.3 To consider moving to gov.uk domain. The Clerk had enrolled on a session	Clerk
15.	Questions and Comments from Members and suggestions for next meeting.	
	15.1 UKPN – update. Mr. Walton stated that due to the development at Suffolk House, the unknown scope there and problems with access to the adjacent field the legal process is currently on hold.	
16	To confirm the date of future meeting: 15 th April 2024 Annual Parish Meeting . 13 th May 2024 A.G.M. and Monthly Meeting	
17.	There being no further business the meeting closed at 21.09	

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Sunday 2nd	Breakfast Church	10.45am
	(Enjoy coffee/tea/pastries in a relaxed Worship setting)	
Sunday 9th	Morning Worship	11.00am
Sunday 16th	Evening Praise	6.00pm
Sunday 23rd	Morning Worship	11.00am
Sunday 30th	Morning Worship	
Mondays (School Term Time)	Toddlesong	9.00am – 11.30am
	(Children 0-4yrs £1 per family/session)	
Monday 3rd/10th/24th	Jo's Fit4All	6.00pm – 8.00pm
Wednesday 5th	Friends Cafe	2.00pm – 4.00pm
	(We are a dementia friendly group, free for all to attend for a chat & refreshments)	
Thursday 6th/20th	Band Rehearsal	8.00pm – 9.30pm
Thursday 13th	Choir Rehearsal	8.00pm – 9.30pm
Thursdays	Cameo Lunches	11.45am – 1.30pm
	(3 Course Meal £6.00)	
Friday 21st	Adult Craft Club	7.00pm – 9.00pm
Friday 28th	Youth Drop-In	4.00pm – 6.00pm



Norton Baptist Church

June 2024

Check the information below for our services throughout June and beyond



As I write this in the middle of May it is dull and grey and raining outside! Let us hope that, by the time you get to read this, the sun is shining brightly, and the warmer, longer days are giving us all smiles on our faces.



June 2024 is a little different at Norton Baptist so please check the table at the bottom of the page for details on all of our services. You will see that we are not meeting on the 2nd of June as we are joining with Trinity Methodist in Bury St Edmunds to celebrate a Christening with one of our congregation. Prayer Space on the 9th gives everyone an opportunity to experience prayer in many different ways so why not join us and see what is happening. The 16th is our Fathers Day Family Service and on the 23rd we welcome a guest speaker as Caroline and Pete are away.

As always, keep an eye on our Facebook page for any further information.

Even though Caroline and Pete are away please do still get in touch by email or messenger. These will be monitored during that time and we will respond as soon as we can.

Also coming up will be our Summer Holiday Club from the 27th – 30th August.

27th - 30th August
10am - 1pm (bring your lunch)
Everyone 4+ welcome
£5 day or £15 for 4 days

If you need any more information, please email us and we will get back to you as soon as we can.

	2 nd June	9 th June	16 th June	23 rd June	30 th June
Praise & Worship	No Service				No Service
Prayer Space		10am			
All Age Service			10am		
Morning Worship				10am	

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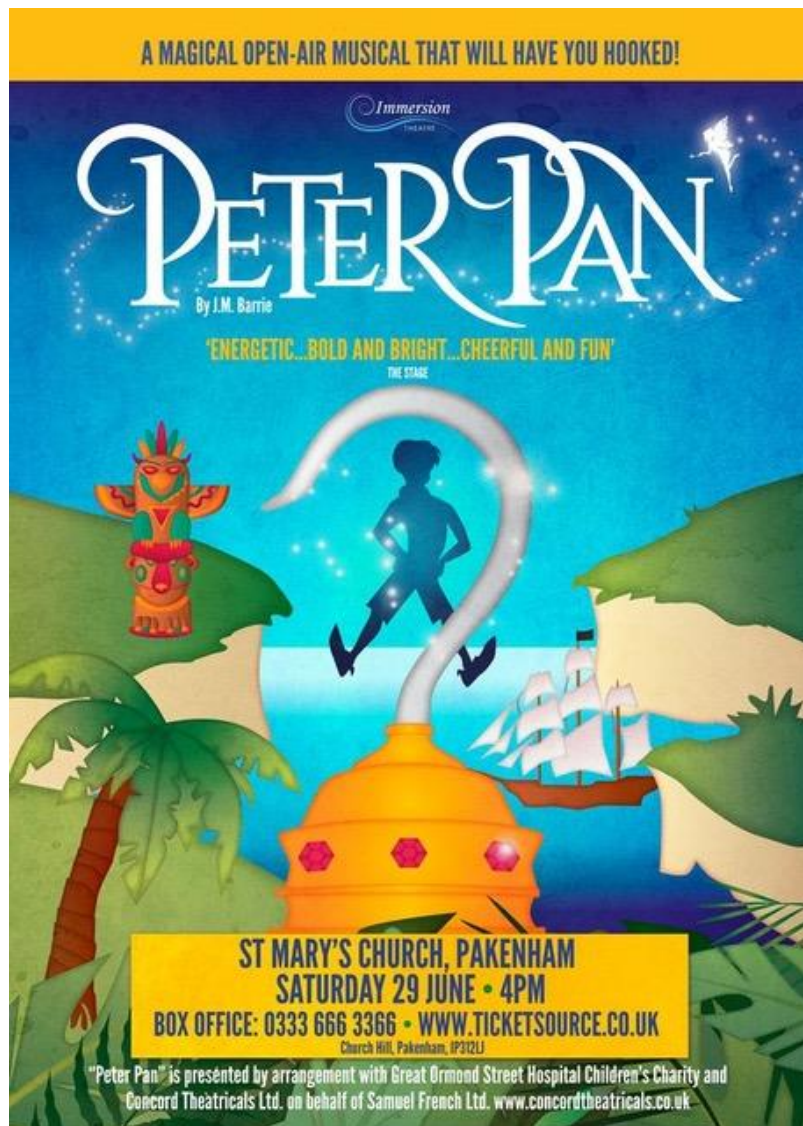


ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Part of the Benefice of Pakenham, Norton & Tostock, with Great Ashfield, Hunston & Stowlangtoft)

June 2024 Church Services

Our beautiful and ancient church is open every day for visitors and private prayer.

2 nd	1 st Sunday after Trinity	8am Holy Communion (BCP) 10am Family@Church- 3 in One	Norton Pakenham
9 th	2 nd Sunday after Trinity	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Morning Worship 11am Family Communion	Tostock Great Ashfield Pakenham
16 th	3 rd Sunday after Trinity	9.30am Holy Communion (BCP) 9.30am Morning Worship 11am Family Communion 6pm Evensong with Jubilate Choir	Tostock Norton Great Ashfield Tostock
23 rd	4 th Sunday after Trinity	9.30am TOAST 9.30am Holy Communion 11am Family Communion 11am Morning Worship	Great Ashfield Hunston Norton Tostock
30 th	5 th Sunday after Trinity	10am Benefice Communion	Stowlangtoft



THE JUBILATE CHOIR

Sunday 16th June Evensong 6pm at St Andrew's Church, Tostock

We are very excited that this wonderful choir will be coming to visit us again to sing Evensong. Everyone is very welcome to come and join in the service and enjoy the beautiful music.

There will be refreshments after the service and a collection for Christian Aid.

For more information please contact your Christian Aid Representative Barney Harrison. Tel 01359 270247.

DOWN OUR STREET

Sometimes when I am thinking of a topic for this article I wonder what to write about, so this month I'm afraid it is a bit of a mixture. I have been trawling through my computer records and searching online and have come up with the following offerings.



The photo above (by H Ashley and posted on Facebook) shows the exterior view of Rookery Barn which used to stand opposite the end of the cottages in Church Lane. I remember this building from my childhood and have been trying to source a photo of it for over fifteen years. It belonged to Frank Downing and his son David who built Rookery Farm. Sadly, the barn was not a listed building and as it was not suitable for modern agriculture and storage of large pieces of machinery or grain, it was pulled down and modern sheds and a concrete farm yard were installed.



Now these have also gone and have been replaced by new housing and a roadway called Rookery Drive. The two coloured photos from Google, show how the site has changed again over the last dozen years or so and the importance of recording changes to our village.



Here is a rather fine old view of The Old Rectory (behind the church) taken by T. Legg in 1953.





This photo of the inside of St Andrew's Church and showing the original box pews, was recently posted on Facebook and must predate the restoration of the roof by William Downing in 1898.

For information.

As the village recorder for the Suffolk Local History Council, I write an illustrated, annual report of about twelve to fifteen pages. This documents changes and events which have taken place during the year. All recorders across the county are asked to submit a report which is sent to the Suffolk Record's Office, so that information about our villages will be available for future researchers. (This is why I am constantly requesting villagers to share their memories and photos. So much has been lost over the last fifty years with elderly residents passing away and families moving.)

As many of you will be aware, the West Suffolk Records Office will be closed by the end of this year and all records will be transferred to 'The Hold', in Ipswich. As far as I can gather, this is because a disabled person had complained that there was no lift in the current building to access the research floor, therefore the building in Raingate Street was deemed to be unsuitable. There were plans to site a new Record's Office in the West of Bury St Edmunds, but due to a lack of money this is not going to happen. However, when a fellow recorder asked for information about the complaint under the Freedom of Information Act, it appears that THERE WAS ACTUALLY NO COMPLAINT. Was this perhaps a ruse to seal the fate of our local facility? This means that anyone wanting to view records or research Family History, will have to book a three-hour slot in Ipswich, pre-order the documents a week in advance and find parking near the quay side.

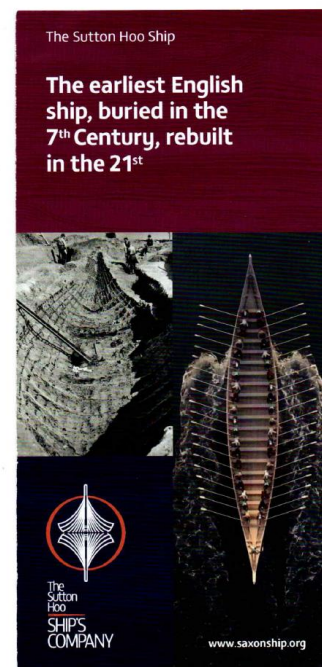
David Burt.

ELMSWELL HISTORY GROUP

Our April meeting welcomed back Jacquie Norman for her second talk on *"Tudor Costumes"* which included wonderful replica samples of the elaborate costumes made by Jacquie herself. She explained that these clothes were made from natural fibres such as wool, silk, hemp, and linen although those for the lower classes would have been made from canvas (similar to denim). Durance was a tightly-woven fabric which was fire retardant so was used for aprons. The triangular area between Bury St Edmunds, Clare and East Bergholt was famous for its production of broadcloth (a dense woven cloth historically made of wool). Its manufacture originated in Flanders but, when the French protestant Huguenots were persecuted there in the 16th and 17th centuries, they migrated to East Anglia and passed on their skills to local weavers. The strictly-observed Sumptuary Laws governed what everyone could (and could not!) wear and were based on earnings, i.e. designed to keep everyone "in their place". There was some wonderful vocabulary from this period, e.g. "farthingale" (hooped petticoat), "kirtle" (dress), "carbage" (cloth offcuts used to stuff a bustle, being a cushion worn by women to hold out their dress below the waist at the back: this word being the origin of the American *garbage*), "pickerdills" and "tassets" (flaps at the hip on men's jackets), "gilligaskins" (straight tubular men's trousers), "venetians" (like Bermuda shorts), and "pantoffles" (oversized slippers for outside wear). Confusingly, Tudor skirts were called petticoats! It was basically just the linen underwear which was washed: otherwise everything else was merely brushed after each occasion, while any stains were spot-cleaned with special natural lotions by very skilled and knowledgeable laundrywomen. Hooks and eyes were invented by the Tudors, and reputable ladies were laced into their garments by *straight-lacing* (not crossed lacing), hence a strait-laced lady. When Catherine of Aragon became Henry VIII's first wife, she introduced Spanish fashions to England, including black-dyed tunics for the men (think Rowan Atkinson in the *Blackadder* TV series) which only the very wealthy could afford because black was an extremely heavy and expensive dye. This was the time just after the Spanish Armada in the 1580-90s. Apparently, the average Tudor male was 5'7" tall – no wonder Henry VIII at 6'2" made such a commanding figure!.

At the end of April, a few of our members visited **Woodbridge** to view the Sutton Hoo Ship's Company's reconstruction of the famous 7th century Anglo-Saxon ship, the imprint of which was uncovered in 1939. We learnt that although many of the artefacts and objects uncovered then have been repaired and restored (now in the British Museum), the largest artefact of all, the ship itself, has never been reconstructed. So, using skilled local craftsmen and ship-builders (many are volunteers), a full-size replica is being constructed on Woodbridge quayside, using traditional methods and tools to achieve this. Well worth a visit to see all this in action, with the added bonus of seeing a series of very large and impressive tapestries sewn by local people, depicting the whole story. More details on www.saxonship.org, or visit any time (free entry) *The Longshed, Tide Mill Way, Woodbridge IP12 1FP* – easily accessible by road (plenty of parking nearby) or train from Elmswell

Our **May meeting** featured Richard Mann's talk, *"Edith Cavell, East Anglia's WW1 Heroine"*. A devout Christian nurse and teacher, Norfolk-born vicar's daughter Edith (1865-1915) was a highly-educated and French-speaking experienced Matron of a revolutionary training clinic in Brussels when the Germans occupied the city in 1914. Under the auspices of the Red Cross, the clinic and nurse-training school which she set up were both highly regarded and respected. Although the nurses were treating **all** nationalities in need of medical attention, the German authorities were convinced that this establishment was helping people to escape German-occupied Belgium. After a somewhat perfunctory trial and being held in solitary confinement, Edith was made to sign a "confession" and summarily shot by firing squad the following day. There was a huge international outcry and condemnation about this, resulting in Edith's body eventually being exhumed from her original grave in Belgium, to be ceremonially transported back to Norwich, where she is buried in the cathedral's graveyard with suitable headstone. There have subsequently been many other memorial statues erected of Edith, as well as a New Zealand bridge and Canadian mountain named after her.



Our **Guided Tour Outing** to **Ely's Fenland Museum** will be on Saturday **13th July**, for which tickets will be on sale at our meeting on 13th June (or up to 30th June from 01359-242601) - £5.50 for members or £6.50 for non-members.



Our next meeting on **13th June at The Wesley** will start with our **AGM at 7pm**, immediately followed at 7.30pm by Sarah Doig's talk "*The Real Basil Brown, Rickinghall to Sutton Hoo and Back*", which ties in nicely with our April visit to Woodbridge. Suffolk's amateur archaeologist Basil Brown is famously known for his uncovering of the Anglo-Saxon ship in 1939, but there was more to his life than that, so do join us then to learn more from this well-regarded local speaker.

For further information about our History Group, please visit our website – www.elmswell-history.org.uk – or contact our Secretary, on 01359-242601

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