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Last chance to give your views on housing development

The proposal for 35 new houses on land off Stocks Hill is currently out for consultation and you have a short amount of time left to get your views known.

The new consultation closes on Monday 5th February.

The consultation was re-opened because South Norfolk District Council enlarged the parcel of land so that the same number of houses would be further spread out. This would lower the 'housing density', one

of the main objections made by the village in the last consultation.

You can see the documentation at the website:

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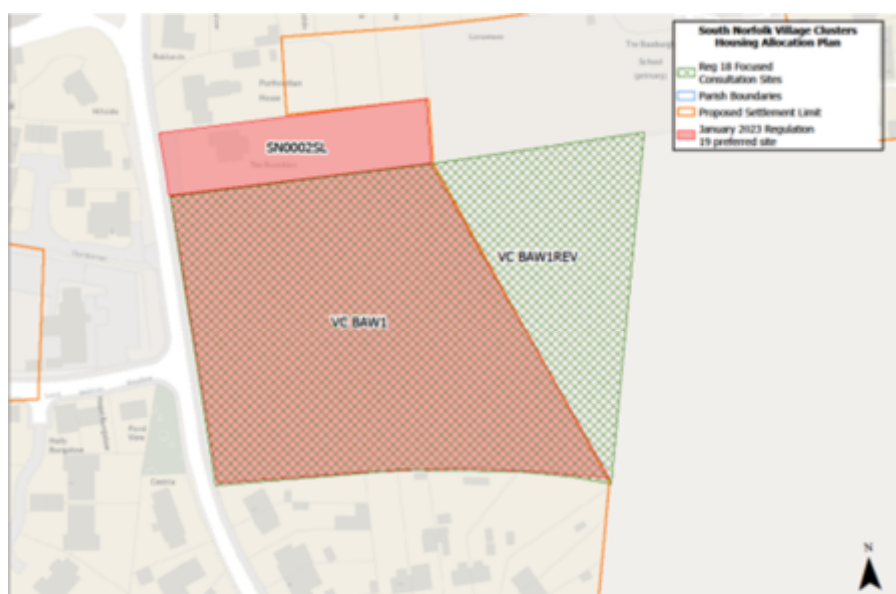
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Coffee Morning



The Coffee Morning in January was well-attended and jolly and the total takings were £84.50.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 3rd March from 10:30am.

Everyone is very welcome.

The Walks

My dogs have inherent clocks. They know exactly their meal times and they know the times of their walks. Whatever the weather, out we go. Everyday we walk the full extent of the paths that the John Institute have kindly provided. There are seats, en-route, for the weary and information boards describing the science behind the crops being grown. They also indicate where you are, should you have lost your way. The walks are absolutely lovely. Dogs meet other dogs and sniff whilst their owners chatter and exchange news. I am sure many village people join me in thanking those at John Innes who have not only provided the walks, but also for maintaining them. I know we are all feel much healthier.

Margot Markham

February Church Services

4th	10am	2nd Sunday before Lent, Holy Communion, Easton
11th	10am	The Sunday Next before Lent, All Age Service with Communion, Colton
Wed 14th	10am	Ash Wednesday, Ashing Service, Marlingford
18th	10am	1st Sunday of Lent, Holy Communion, Marlingford
25th	10am	2nd Sunday of Lent, Holy Communion, Bawburgh
3rd Mar	10am	3rd Sunday of Lent, Holy Communion, Easton

Communion at home can be arranged for those who because of illness or frailty are unable to come to the Sunday service.

If you have any queries about services, baptisms and funerals, you can contact Laura on 01603 744551 or by email at:

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Christmas Tree

The picture above shows the Christmas tree put up on the Village Green.

Getting the tree in place and lit up was a joint venture between the Village Hall and the Parish Council. A new green box needed to be installed to provide electricity to the green to power the Christmas lights.

Many thanks to the group of strong volunteers who helped get the tree in position.

Kate Cross

Puzzle Page: Battleships

Battleships is a logic puzzle based on the Battleships guessing game. In a square grid of 10 x 10 small squares there is an armada of battleships. There is one battleship with 4 squares, two cruisers with 3 squares, three destroyers with 2 squares and four submarines with 1 square. Each ship occupies a number of connected spaces on the game board, arranged either horizontally or vertically. The boats are placed so that no boat touches another boat, even diagonally.






The numbers at the bottom and right of the grid indicate how many spaces are occupied by ships in the corresponding rows and columns.

Occasionally, some squares contain predetermined ship or water segments as a clue to help you get started with the puzzle. The goal is to work out where all the ships are.

This is a medium version.

The solution is on page 5.

Battleships - Medium

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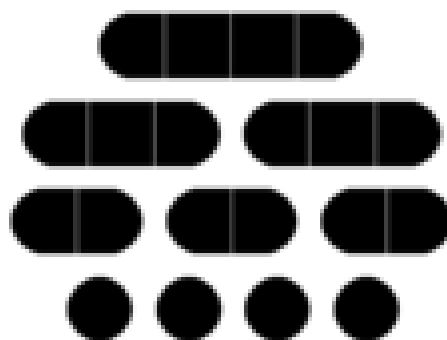
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This is all done by a small group of people and additional help is needed.

If you would be willing to write an article each month, or even an occasional one, we would love to receive them.

They can be about almost anything within reason.

We are happy to accept short stories, poems, reviews of events and restaurants, for example.



We would also welcome news about local meetings and events.

If you have attended something, we would be happy to get some information about it and also photos.

If writing is not for you, would you be able to deliver the magazine each month?

It's a great way to get to know the people in the village and get your exercise!

If you are able to help, or want more details, give the editor, Rob Anthony, a call on 810141.

Thank you.

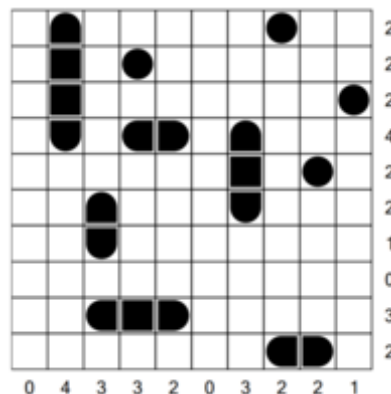
50 / 50 Club Winners

In January, the 50 / 50 Club winners were:

- Christopher Bayne
- Joy Howes
- Jenny Press
- David Rowson
- Jo Barnard

Well done to all involved.

Puzzle Page:
Solution





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Tuesday, 13th February

**7:30p.m. in the Committee Room,
Village Hall**

Roger Thompson: 'What would Nanny do?'

From about 1880 to 1940 the pre-school offspring of upper-class families in England were consigned to women often of the craftsmen or farming classes to be trained in good manners and proper behaviour. Since mothers were busy having more babies and organising a hectic social life, they were often quite remote, goddess figures. Winston Churchill admired his mama from afar, but he loved Nanny Everest. The best nannies were omniscient and had answers to all kinds of crises. This talk will discuss various remarkable women who served the Keppel family over three generations.

Jenny, Lin and Mary

Recipe:

Chocolate Chip Cookies

When I interviewed Elspeth Findlay (age 13) for Bawburgh Voices, last September, I asked her what she liked doing in her spare time. She said she liked baking cakes and cookies. So here is Elspeth's recipe for Chocolate Chip Cookies – tried and tested by her and her family!

Mary Wilkinson

Ingredients

- 100 grams of coconut sugar or Castor sugar
- 7 tablespoons of melted coconut oil
- 150 grams of plain flour (or gluten free alternative)
- 50 grams of jumbo oats
- One teaspoon of baking powder
- 3 tablespoons of milk or non-dairy alternative
- 40 grams of dark chocolate chips

Method

Pre-heat oven to 200 degrees or 180 degrees if fan oven.
Place sugar, flour and baking powder in bowl and mix through to remove any lumps. Add oats. Pour in milk and melted coconut oil and mix to form a thick dough.
Mix through chocolate chips.
Shape into 8 balls and place on lined baking tray, pushing each ball down slightly.
Cook for 12 to 18 minutes.
Check after 12 minutes but they may need a few minutes more. They will continue to set as they cool.

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Wild about Bawburgh: Flooding

The recent floods around our area have got me thinking about the wildlife that has to contend with such adverse conditions in the wintertime.

Earthworms are known to be vital to the living environment. They give life to the soil by increasing nutrient availability by degrading plant debris, providing better drainage, improving soil structure, and repairing damaged soil. They provide spaces within the soil for plant roots to infiltrate thus allowing plants such as trees to develop a deep-seated root system. They provide a food source for many birds and mammals. So, what happens to worms in a flood? They can hardly move from one area to another drier one. The answer is not simple. If the earthworm has enough oxygen in the flood water it can survive fully submerged for days, even weeks, as it breathes through its skin. However, if they are totally submerged in water the exchange of gases {oxygen and carbon dioxide} becomes difficult, leading to suffocation and eventual death. In addition, flood water can contain many pollutants and earthworms are sensitive to these. In these cases, death comes rapidly.

In winter, as many plants are not actively growing, they are more tolerant to flooding than at other times of the year. Eventually days or weeks later the roots will build up carbon dioxide and other waste toxins and will suffocate and die. In addition, plants which have been stressed by



flooding will be more prone to infection by fungi and bacteria which cause various types of rots. Younger healthy plants and trees are more likely to survive. Even once the flood waters recede it can take time for the soil to 'dry' out with plants continuing to suffer damage in the meantime. It can take weeks and months for a plant to die so the impact of this year's flooding may not be seen for a while yet.

Flooding also erodes riverbanks, silts up rivers and the pollutants carried by the flood water into rivers affect all river wildlife. The already endangered water vole is especially vulnerable. The effects on the small populations in Norfolk of this already endangered mammal could be disastrous.

It's bad news for many overwintering caterpillars and pupae, many species of which are declining in numbers already. They are simply washed away. Hedgehogs, mice and voles are pushed from their homes and are either drowned or have to risk predation to go to more hospitable areas.

Time will tell of the significance of this winter's floods on our wildlife.

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Lin Gibson

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Doin' Diff'rent

In 1096 the first Bishop of Norwich, Herbert de Losinga ordered the building of Norwich Cathedral. The originally Bishop's see was in Elmham, before being moved, first to Thetford and finally to the growing city of Norwich.

The original building was completed by Bishop Losinga's successor Bishop Eborard de Montgomery using Norman Caen stone shipped down the river Wenum from Normandy.

There have been many violent incidents during the Cathedral's long history. In 1272 the citizens of Norwich rioted following an argument with the Prior about a noisy market which was being held on Tombland, just outside the Cathedral gates. The riot got out of control and resulted in most of the original gates and medieval buildings being burnt down. The Ethelbert Gate was rebuilt in 1320. In 1362 the Cathedral's timber spire fell during a hurricane, and in 1463 its replacement was hit by lightning. The new spire was built in stone, and looked much as we see it today. During the Civil War in 1643, a Puritan mob invaded the Cathedral, destroying much of its Catholic artwork and icons.

Norwich Cathedral is one of the finest Romanesque buildings in Europe, with the tallest

Norman tower and second largest cloister in England as well as over 1,000 beautiful medieval roof bosses.



In more recent times, a memorial was erected at the entrance to the Cathedral to one of Norfolk's own heroes, Edith Cavell, who was shot during the First World War for helping allied soldiers escape from German occupied Belgium. The modern award winning refectory was built in 2004 and sits well amongst the ancient buildings that surround it. The great copper font, originally used to make chocolate in the Rowntree's factory in the city, was presented to the Cathedral when the factory closed in 1994.

Sir Bernard Feilden, the conservation architect who worked on repairs to the Cathedral, was well known in Bawburgh, having lived here for several years with his wife Tina.

Whatever our faith, the people of Norfolk are rightfully proud of Norwich Cathedral and its beautiful surroundings.

Jenny Press

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John Innes

As you read this we will be into February and thoughts start turning to spring. Last February was unusually dry and we were able to start our spring sowings early but were then delayed by a wet start to March. I have been doing this job for too long to try to predict what the seasons might bring and so we just have to be prepared and ready to go when the conditions are right. This is far more important than planting based on dates.

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The Garden Shed - February

Pruning Clematis - When pruning clematis there is one really important consideration: when does it flower? Late-flowering (group III) clematis can all be pruned hard from the middle of the month. The old rhyme "if it flowers before June do not prune" will get you out of most trouble but clematis can be subdivided into three flowering groups:-

Group 1:- early flowering (up to late May); C: montana, alpina, armandii, & macropetala, usually have many small flowers produced on growth made the previous summer. So if you prune now you will be cutting off all flower buds.

You will not harm the plant but will radically reduce the quantity of flowers. After flowering in June, trim as necessary, to shape and size.

Group II:- mid-season flowering (late May to early July); usually less vigorous growth and much larger flowers; C: Niobe, Barbara Jackman, Nelly Moser. Often flower twice, first on growth produced the previous year and again on new growth. The second flush is always of smaller flowers. If you prune hard at this time of year you will not have any early, large flowers but plenty in late summer. Remove all weak or straggly stems now as well as all growth above the top pair of healthy buds.

Group III:- late flowering (after mid June); C: jackmanii, viticella, Gypsy Queen, Hagley Hybrid, Perle d'Azur & Ville de Lyon. All are multi-

stemmed, flowering on growth made in spring so all the previous year's growth should be cleared away now. Cut down to about 2ft from the ground, leaving at least two healthy pairs of buds.



Pruning Roses – Roses are tough shrubs that can take a mauling by anything from secateurs to a flail cutter and bounce back. However consider the type of rose when pruning:-

1. Hybrid teas, floribunda and perpetuals. These flower on the current season's wood. So they should be pruned hard each spring, removing all weak, damaged or crossing stems first and then pruning the

remaining stems to form an open bowl of stubby branches. Don't worry too much about outward sloping cuts but do always cut just above a bud.

2. Shrub roses. These need very little pruning, a once-over with a hedge trimmer can be very effective. Remove exceptionally long growth, damaged or crossing branches and then leave alone. There is a strong case for doing this in late summer or early autumn.

3. Climbing Roses - can be subdivided into two groups:-

a) True climbers - have single, large flowers covering the period from early summer right into autumn:- R: New Dawn, Albertine & Dorothy Perkins. These should be pruned in autumn or winter, maintaining a framework of long stems

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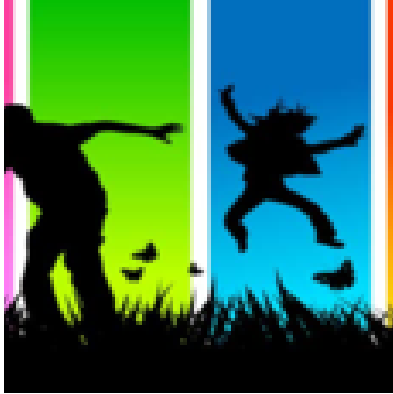
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The Garden Shed - February

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trained laterally with side branches breaking from them. These side branches will carry the flowers on new growth produced in spring. Ideally a third of the plant (oldest, woodiest stems) is removed each year.

b) Ramblers - have clusters of smaller flowers just once in midsummer:- R: Bobbie James, Rambling Rector, Paul's Himalayan Musk & Wickwar. These need little or no pruning now but should be trained and trimmed immediately after flowering as the flowers are carried mostly on stems grown in late summer.

Prune Buddleias - February is the best time to prune the Butterfly bush, *Buddleia davidii*, and it can be done any time in the coming month. Cut back hard now to stimulate new shoots.

Mulch - Mulching bare soil (thickly at least 2") helps to suppress weeds; reduces evaporation; and worms will incorporate the mulch into the soil improving its structure and nutrition.

Cut Back Deciduous Grasses - Deciduous grasses like miscanthus, calamagrostis and deschampsia should all be cut back hard to the ground before the new green shoots start to grow too long. Evergreen grasses like the stipa and cortaderia families should not be cut back. Do not divide or move any grasses at this time of year. They must be growing strongly to have the best chance of surviving so wait until late May or even early June.

Other jobs in February

Sow Tomatoes in the greenhouse - scatter the seed thinly on the surface of peat-free compost in a



seed tray and then very lightly cover with a layer of more compost or of vermiculite. Water well and put in a warm spot to germinate. Give them plenty of light and when the 'true' leaves grow, (recognisable as tomato leaves), you know that they have roots and should be pricked out into individual pots or

plugs to grow on into young plants ready to plant out in May.

Chit Potatoes - Place the seed potatoes in a seed tray somewhere bright, cool but frost free. The knobby shoots will start to appear after a few weeks and can then be left until the soil is warm enough for planting.

Sow Broad Beans - Sow the bean seeds about 8" apart in double rows with about a 12" or so

between the lines and plenty of space - ideally about 3ft between these double rows. The best variety to use for these early beans is Aquadulce although Witkiem does well too.

Sow Rocket - Sow undercover directly where the crops are to grow, (or into plugs), and allow to germinate before planting out when the seedlings are growing strongly and the weather is warmer. In both cases leave plenty of room, 6-9" - between individual plants. Do not over-water and always keep them as warm as possible. The leaves are best cut as needed and will rapidly regrow as a result.

Prepare Dahlias For Cuttings - tender plants still need protection and will do so until May. However dahlia tubers can be potted up towards the end of the month and forced into growth with extra heat to produce material for making cuttings. These cuttings will then grow on and make flowering plants by the end of summer which both extends the season and replenishes tired stick. Any peat-free compost will do, with just enough to cover the tubers. Place the pot on a heated mat or window sill and keep moist. New shoots should appear after about 10 days and they can be taken for cuttings about 3 weeks later.

Growing Lilies In Pots - Most lilies grow best with 'cool feet and sunny heads'. That is to say, they do not like to be planted in exposed positions but their flowers do best if they get the sun for at least half the day. A west or east facing sheltered spot is ideal for their flowering performance. Plant them any time between the beginning of the year and the end of next month. Provide good drainage and loose compost by mixing in plenty of leaf mould and grit (or some perlite or vermiculite) into some general purpose compost. Plant the scaly bulbs with about 4" of compost above the crown and put them somewhere lightly shaded to grow. Keep them well watered and move them to their final position when the buds develop in May and June.



Feed the birds! - Keep on feeding birds as they are now beginning to mate, nest and lay their first clutches of eggs. The better nourished the parent birds are, especially in cold weather, the larger and healthier the offspring will be. So feed fat, nuts and seeds daily throughout the month and be sure to provide fresh drinking and bathing water.

With thanks and acknowledgements to Monty Don. For more tips and advice visit his website www.montydon.com

Marion Malone

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Tuesday and Thursday

On a Tuesday and Thursday, the 808 leaves the Kings Head at 9:14am. It travels to Longwater and arrives at 9:32am in time to catch a connecting bus to Norwich City Centre.

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Diary dates

February 2024

Fri	2nd		☒ Brown bin collection
Fri	2nd	9:30am	Playgroup (Village Hall)
Sat	3rd	10:30am	Coffee Morning (Village Hall)
Tue	6th		☒ Green bin collection
Fri	9th	9:30am	Playgroup (Village Hall)
Fri	9th	6:30pm	Social Evening (Village Hall)
Tue	13th		☒ Grey bin collection
Tue	13th	7:30pm	History Group (Village Hall)
Fri	16th	9:30am	Playgroup (Village Hall)
Fri	16th		☒ Brown bin collection
Tue	20th		☒ Green bin collection
Thu	22nd		Mobile Library:
		9:35am	Stocks Hill
		10:00am	Church Street
Fri	23rd	6:15pm	Youth Club (Village Hall)
Tue	27th		☒ Grey bin collection

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