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Come to the Autumn events

There will be a Harvest Supper at the Village Hall on Friday 11th October and a Fireworks and Bonfire night on Saturday 2nd November.



Both events have to be booked in advance.

Tickets for the Harvest Supper cost £8 for adults and £4 for children under 12

To get tickets, you need to email Sue Williams on:

smwstable@aol.com

You will need to let her know whether you are a meat eater, vegetarian or vegan.

Money will be collected on the night at the door and payment can be made by cash or card.

Once again, the Village Hall Committee are looking for volunteers to make the amazing puddings which have been such a feature of this event in the past!

Money raised will go to the church, but in the spirit of Harvest, if you wish, they will collect any items of food which you might like to donate to the

Norwich Food Bank - tinned soup, tinned veg, pasta, rice or toiletries would be very welcome.

Tickets for the Bonfire and Fireworks evening will cost £6 for adults, £4 for children and children under 3 are free.

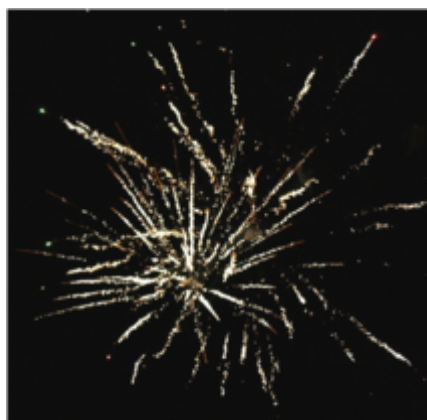
Places are limited and need to be booked in advance to make sure of a ticket.

Last year, several people turned up on the night and had to be turned away.

If you want to book a ticket, you can email:

bawburghvhevents@gmail.com

You can also talk to any member of the Village Hall committee.



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Proposed new houses on Stocks Hill

Bawburgh News has been contacted by Peter Markham, the Chair of the Parish Council, to explain the current situation with the proposed houses on Stocks Hill.

He wrote, "Many of you will have taken the opportunity to peruse the proposals for the Housing Development that Crocus presented at the King's Head recently and will have come to your own conclusions.

The Parish Council has had many discussions with the Local Authority Planning Departments and those involved with the South Norfolk Village Clusters Housing Allocations Plans (VCHAP), over several years, and currently on the latest Consultation 19 which is still "open".

However following pressure from the Bawburgh Action Group based on Stocks Hill and with the advice from our Planning Consultant, the Parish Council, at its last meeting in August, passed a motion to accept that it would be unrealistic to try and stop the Crocus Development completely, but to focus on reducing the number of houses. A motion was passed that in the final submission from the Parish Council to South Norfolk Council

the Parish Council would require the council to reduce the number of houses from 35 to 15.

The lower number would be more in keeping with the previous developments on Stocks Hill in recent years. It would also ameliorate some of the objections raised; such as traffic movements through the village and particularly over the Bridge, future school overcrowding, access to transport and the need to access shops and medical facilities, and finally the visual impact of a large development on prime agricultural land in the Southern Bypass Protection Zone.

The Village has been very successful at raising objections throughout these discussions, and as the current Consultation 19 is still "open", there is still an opportunity to write to, or contact online, the planning authority.

If you wish to influence the outcome, please send in your views before the 9th October 2024."

50 / 50 Club Winners

In September, the 50 / 50 Club winners were:

- Michael Sparkes
- Rob Ratcliff
- Pete Wright
- Jenny Press
- Geoff Marks

Well done to all involved.

Coffee Morning

The September Coffee Morning was well-attended on a lovely sunny morning and made £100.

The next Coffee Morning will be on Saturday 5th October from 10:30am.

Everyone is very welcome.



Christopher Bayne

June 1940 - September 2024

Christopher; was there a village event that he didn't participate in?

He and Tishy moved in to Harts Lane back in 1991. Since then, his abundant good nature, village barbecue skills, duck race facilitation, and firework organisation have always enhanced our enjoyment. His generous smile and infectious laughter was not to be resisted.

Andy Simpson wrote about Christopher in Bawburgh News in August, including his star-studded experiences with Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor before his move to the village, but there was no pomposity about Christopher. Each year, he'd be off skiing with friends, following which, he and Tishy spent much time exploring Europe in 'Betsy', their familiar motorhome, including breaks for 'wild' camping in Sicily.

We've been fortunate to count Christopher amongst our number. All his family will miss him greatly, and Bawburgh will miss him too.

Victoria Smillie



MP's Month

Since my last update, it's been a busy few weeks representing you and tackling issues that matter most to our community. I'm pleased to announce that we now have the keys to our new constituency office in Long Stratton.

I've held advice surgeries across the constituency, as well as via telephone, to ensure everyone has a chance to raise concerns. Whether it's housing, social care, or another matter, I'm always here to help.

A key visit was to the Orsted site in Swardeston, where I pressed for greater community engagement regarding the HVDC cabling work that will affect Bawburgh. It's essential that local voices are heard as these projects progress.

I've also met with several parish councils to discuss a range of local issues, from highway safety to the impact of new housing developments. Working together, we're identifying ways to address these challenges head-on.

I've been delighted to welcome constituents down to Westminster for tours, including tickets to Prime Minister's Questions. It's a great opportunity for you to see our democracy in action and I encourage more of you to get in touch if you're interested.

In Parliament, I've raised the Bluetongue outbreak in South Norfolk during Defra questions, securing a meeting with the minister to push for support. I've also spoken in Justice Questions, highlighting the importance of our local magistrates' court.

If you have a concern or need assistance, don't hesitate to contact me. I'm here to help, and we've already secured compensation from HMRC and DWP for several residents. Please email me at

Talks for Everyone

Entrance, including tea or coffee: £3

**Tuesday October 8th at 7:30 in the
Village Hall**

Phyllida Scrivens,

The Great Thorpe Railway Disaster 1874:

Heroes – Victims - Survivors

Phyllida Scrivens has spoken to us on two previous occasions, firstly on the subject of Escaping Hitler, and last year on The Lady Lord Mayors of Norwich. This year her subject will be a railway accident which happened near Norwich in 1874. The Court of Enquiry described it at the time as "the most serious collision between trains meeting one another on a single line of rails".

Phyllida's book about the disaster will be on sale during the evening.

**Tuesday November 12th at 7:30 in the
Village Hall**

Juyana Lewis,

Norfolk's Indian Princess Sophia

Princess Sophia Duleep Singh was born in 1876 to the exiled Maharaja Sir Duleep Singh, the last Sikh Maharaja of the Punjab, and she came to live in Norfolk as a young girl. She was to become a militant campaigner for women's rights

Jenny, Lin and Mary

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Doin' Diff'rent : The Domesday Book

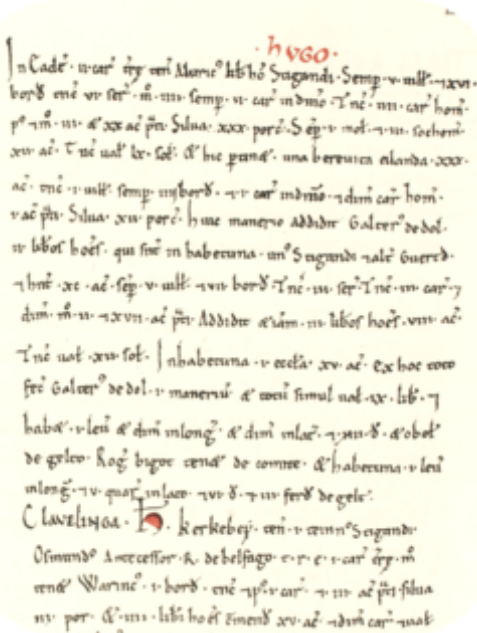
Of course we all remember from our history lessons that William the Conqueror arrived in Britain in 1066. Soon after this, on his orders, the enormous job of compiling The Domesday Book was begun.

It was finally completed in 1086, recording the 'Great Survey' (which is the proper name for it) to determining what taxes had been paid during the reign of Edward the Confessor. It is now held in The National Archives in Kew and is still used today by historians and available for us all read online. The originally meaning of Doom was 'judgement', the name Domesday alludes to The Last Judgement.

William the Conqueror had given land to his noblemen as their reward after the Norman invasion of England. The villages of Bawburgh, Easton, Costessey and Honingham among others, were presented to Count Alan of Brittany.

Norfolk, Suffolk and Essex appear in the 'Little Domesday Book'. It is more detailed than the larger 'Great Domesday Book' which covered most of the rest of the country. A few places were missed out, for instance, Northumberland was still resisting Norman control until after the book was completed. Several large cities didn't appear either, this was possibly because the inhabitants didn't own the land they lived on and so didn't pay any taxes.

Here, although I have to admit it's not interpreted by me, is a modern translation of the Bawburgh entry in the Little Domesday Book -



“In the hundred of Forehoe:
 Total population 16.8 households (medium)
 Total tax assessed : 1.7 geld units. (quite small)
 Head of Manor – Costessey.
 Value: Taxable value - 10.4 geld units. Value to Lord in 1066 - £20. Value to Lord in 1086 - £45. 42 villtax.
 Households: 24 villagers. 22 smallholders. 3 slaves. 51.5 freemen.
 Ploughland: 5 lord's plough teams. 16.5 men's plough teams.
 Other resources: Meadow 16 acres. Woodland.
 Livestock in 1066 – 10 pigs, 14 cattle. Livestock in 1086 14 cattle. 27 pigs. 13 goats.
 Lord in 1066 Earl Gyrth. Lord in 1086 Count Alan of Brittany.

Tenant-in-chief in 1086 Count Alan of Brittany.”
 And just in case you want to read it in Latin or Old English, here is part of the original Bawburgh entry from the 'Little Domesday Book'.

Jenny Press

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One of the wooden posts on the chicanes was struck by a van causing damage to the post and the van.

The broken post has been reported to the council to be repaired.

The van had to be towed away. No one was hurt in the crash.



South Norfolk Solar Panel Auction



South Norfolk Council have teamed up with Solar Together to help homeowners get solar panels at a

cheap rate.

Interested people register with Solar Together and they combine them to create an auction for suppliers.

The cheapest supplier is shared back and each person can decide whether to go ahead with the purchase and installation.

If you are interested in getting involved, you can visit their website:

<https://solartogether.co.uk/south-norfolk/home>

Congratulations to Anton

At the Norfolk magazine Food and Drink Awards, Anton Wimmer, the owner of the King's Head, was given an Outstanding Achievement Award.

Since Anton took over the King's Head, the pub has won numerous awards, including Norfolk magazine Food and Drink Awards Pub of the Year, South Norfolk Pub of the Year and 2 AA rosettes every year since 2014.

Anton said: "I feel very honoured. My family's run the pub for 41 years, so it's been very important to my upbringing.



"I've been involved in hospitality and catering all my life, surrounded by great people. I've brought great people into the industry and also seen them grow, which is great.

"This isn't just an achievement for me, but an achievement for all the staff, suppliers and people who have helped me along the way."



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Vicar's Voice

One of my favourite things to do in October is to go pumpkin picking. We do try to grow some ourselves each year but this is often not as successful as we would like (although one from this year, is looking quite impressive...if it ripens!). So, it's always a fun family day out, to go and pick a pumpkin, which can really only happen once a year.



It's interesting to people-watch at the pumpkin patch too. There are children choosing giant pumpkins which they couldn't possibly carry. There is the parent who has been laden with everyone else's pumpkins. Then there are the wise, usually older people who choose small pumpkins or no pumpkins at all and just enjoy the day.

It's actually quite descriptive of this autumn season. There will be some of us who with the start of the school year have taken on too much-too many projects, committees, responsibilities, etc. Then there will be those who are burdened with things not of their own choosing. A lucky few may have the opportunity to sit and appreciate the season.

Jesus once said, 'Come to me, all you that are weary and carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you....for my yoke is easy and my burden is light.' (Matthew 11:28-30) The thing that I appreciate about these verses is that it doesn't deny that we will have to carry things, but it makes the carrying easier. Like the precious wheelbarrow at the pumpkin patch, Jesus

Church Services October

6th	10am	Holy Communion, Easton
13th	10am	All Age Service with Holy Communion, Colton
18th	10am	Holy Communion, Marlingford
27th	10am *	Holy Communion, Bawburgh

*** be aware the clocks change on this day**

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:

eastonbeneficeoffice@gmail.com

In the absence of Rev. Laura, please contact Lin Gibson, acting church warden, by email

lin.gibson34@gmail.com

Or ring

07785 258519

can help us. He can help us to sort through what are the burdens we should be carrying and what we can put to the side. He can sustain us, energise us, comfort us as we carry that which we do need to carry.

Whatever your October looks like, may you feel the presence of Jesus carrying you through it, as you carry the roles and responsibilities to which you are called.

Rev Laura Montgomery

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Bawburgh Cooks

Rita's Pasta Cacio e Pepe

When I interviewed Rita and Kirk Boswell for 'Bawburgh Voices' Rita, who was born and brought up in Rome, said her early memories were 'mostly of eating!'. She described 'big family gatherings centred around food', and told me she really enjoys cooking,

Here Rita introduces us to a favourite recipe from her birthplace:

'Pasta Cacio e Pepe is a well-known tasty Roman dish. It's a very easy recipe which shows how, with just three simple, good-quality ingredients, one can achieve a delicious meal. In Rome we use Tonnarelli pasta but Spaghetti can be used instead. The black pepper is whole as the flavour is far superior to the already ground; the Pecorino Cheese needs to be freshly and finely grated, or it will not create a cream-like consistency, but will become lumpy.'

Serves: 4

Ingredients

350 gr of Spaghetti	Fresh black pepper (use whole peppercorns)
220 gr of Pecorino Romano (Parmesan is not salty enough)	Salt

Method

Freshly grate the Pecorino Cheese in a bowl and set aside.

In a big pan bring water (and salt) to the boil. Add the pasta.

Add freshly ground pepper (use to taste) to a pan on a slow heat and toast, shaking the pan till the beautiful perfume is released. Be careful not to burn.

Add a ladleful of the water from the pasta to the black pepper and let the bubbles create a cream.

Add another ladleful of pasta water to the bowl of Pecorino. Mix to create a cream.

Once the pasta is drained add it to the pan of toasted pepper.

Shake well.

Remove from the heat and add the Pecorino "cream".

Toss well and serve.

Next month: Martin's Salmon

If you'd like to join the 'Bawburgh Cooks' team and contribute your favourite recipes please get in touch with me:

Mary Wilkinson, mary01@clara.co.uk

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John Innes

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Wild about Bawburgh

This month Peter Markham shared a photo (see below) showing interesting constructions found behind the notice board at the village hall.

These are the nests of a solitary wasp, made primarily from mud and dirt. I believe the wasp in question may be the suitably named mud wasp or mud dauber wasp, sometimes called dirt wasps, but if any of you are experts, I open up the dialogue. This group of solitary wasps include the aptly named potters wasp. Unfortunately, no adult was evident in proximity with the nest at the time of taking the photo, so identification of the species was not possible. Peter also found in his garden a small black wasp with apparent white stripes on its abdomen which was busy taking 'food' (a spider) either to eat or to place in a nest to feed its larva. Mud wasps are renowned for feeding on spiders, including in some parts of the world black widows! They have been reported to pretend to be prey thus enticing the spider close so that they can make an easier kill. It is a detective story.

I have had my own bizarre story to tell this year. One-night, late August, I woke up in the middle of the night to find a bat flying round the bedroom. The windows and doors were shut. There was no evidence of bats in the loft. About a

week later in the afternoon, there was a bat flying round the lounge, in broad daylight! My chimney had been acting as a maternity roost. The chimney is capped but it only takes a small gap for bats to get in and it represented a safe place for female bats to raise offspring. What species of bat was it? I am no bat expert, and it is hard to tell when bats are flitting around, but it may have been a soprano pipistrelle. We have had a large maternity roost of these bats in the church roof, but this year there were very few, compared with previous years. Maybe climate change has made the space in the church roof too hot for comfort, and the bats are

finding other places to rear their young in safety.

If you find a bat in your house the best way to deal with it is as follows:

- Close doors into other areas of the house, limiting access.
- Open any windows and outside doors in the area as wide as possible.
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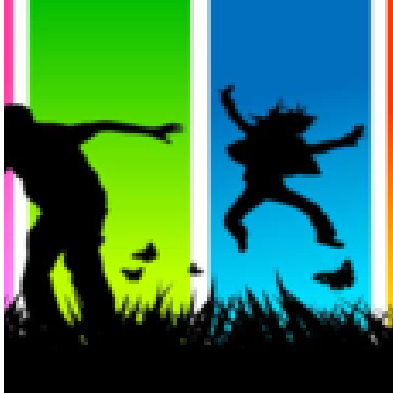
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Friday 25th October



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Bawburgh playgroup

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Money will be collected on the night at the door and payment can be made by cash or card

Once again we are looking for volunteers to make the amazing puddings which have been such a feature of this event in the past!

Money raised will go to the church, but in the spirit of Harvest, if you wish, we will collect any items of food which you might like to donate to the Norwich Food Bank - tinned soup, tinned veg, pasta, rice or toiletries would be very welcome



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The Garden Shed - October

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USE FLEECE to protect small plants and bushes from frost; and use cloches to keep vegetables dry and warm.

BRING TENDER PLANTS UNDER COVER eg: salvias, pelargoniums, succulents and fuchsias; but NOT dahlias and cannas, which can be left until the first signs of frost when they can be cut back, dug up and stored in old potting compost in a cool, dark place - they will stay alive but not grow over winter.

KEEP DEADHEADING – anything and everything to extend the flowering season!

COLLECT SEEDS in paper bags. Label and store in a cool, dry place until ready for sowing.

TAKE CUTTINGS choosing healthy non-flowering growth. Use a sharp knife and use free draining compost (add grit or perlite to the compost) and keep the humidity high by misting daily.



STORE APPLES – Gently lift and twist the fruit, which will come away in your hand if they are ready. Store only perfect fruit in boxes or trays (not touching) in a cool, frost-free, dark shed or garage.

PLANT OR MOVE DECIDUOUS TREES, SHRUBS & HEDGES as the soil is still warm so the roots will begin to grow immediately. Give them a really good soak and repeat this weekly until the ground is really wet or the leaves have fallen. Start with evergreens as they need to maximise root growth before winter; deciduous plants on the other hand can be moved or planted any time between October and the middle of March. Plant or move **BIENNIALS** such as forget-me-nots, wallflowers and foxgloves.

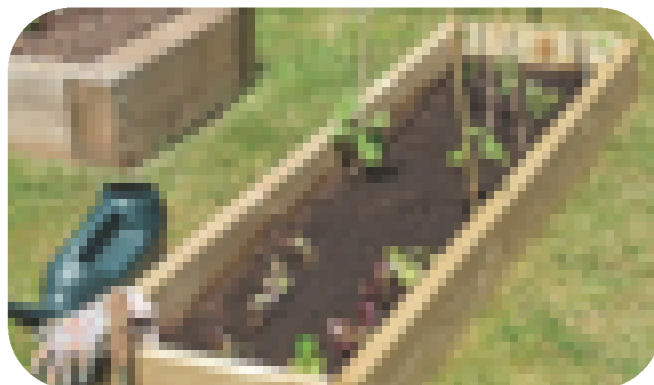
BULBS - Continue planting spring bulbs but wait another month for tulips.

SOW SWEET PEAS now to encourage bigger plants with a strong root system which should flower next spring earlier and last longer. Store and protect them over the winter, (spreading the risk of failure by sowing some now and some in February). Germinate on a windowsill or greenhouse and once the first leaves have grown, place outside in a cold frame or protected spot, ready to plant out in April. They only need

protection from hard frosts, mice and becoming sodden, so do not provide any extra heat.

FOLIAGE - Cut back rotting foliage but leave as much winter structure as possible.

DIG any ground that you want to replant this winter or use next spring. Leave the soil in large slabs for the weather to break down over winter.



RAISED BEDS - mulch them with an inch or so of garden compost as they become clear of vegetation, leaving the worms to work it in ready for sowing or planting next spring.

GRASS - Rake out thatch and moss, and keep cutting grass for as long as it keeps growing, however it is better to have the grass too long than too short over the winter months.

HELLEBORES - Cut off any hellebore leaves that are obviously diseased to tidy the plants.

PRUNE CLIMBING ROSES - Climbing roses flower on shoots grown the same spring so they can be pruned hard now. (Rambling roses on the other hand produce their flowers on shoots grown the previous summer so should only be pruned immediately after flowering.) Prune hard, right back to the ground, any very old wood, or damaged or crossing growth. Fan the main stems as horizontally as possible, tying them to wires or a trellis. Then all the side shoots growing from these main stems (which produced this year's flowers) can be reduced to a short stub of a couple of leaves. Finally make sure it is all tied firmly in to avoid winter damage

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

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Road problem reporting:
www.norfolk.gov.uk/roads-and-transport/
roads/report-a-problem

Our Bus

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

The 806A leaves the Kings Head at 10:00am and goes to Wymondham, arriving at 10:37am

It returns from Wymondham at 12:18pm and gets back to the Kings Head for 12:55pm

Tuesday and Thursday

On a Tuesday and Thursday, the 808 leaves the Kings Head at 9:06am. It travels to Longwater and arrives at 9:32am in time to catch a connecting bus to Norwich City Centre.

There are two return buses. The first leaves at 11:15am and gets back to the Kings Head at 11:37am.

The second bus leaves Longwater at 12:50pm and gets back to Bawburgh at 1:10pm.

Park & Ride – is managed by Konectbus.
www.konectbus.co.uk 0330 0539358.
510 serves Hospital and 511 the University ONLY from Costessey Park and Ride.

Thickthorn Timetable: first bus to City Centre (Bus Station) from 0635 Mon-Fri, 0700 Sat. 0915 Sun

Last bus from City Centre (Bus Station) to Thickthorn P&R 1930 Mon-Fri (later on Thursdays), 1845 Sat. 1720 Sun.

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Diary dates

October 2024

Tue	1st	🗑️ Green bin collection
Thu	3rd	Mobile Library: 9:55am Stocks Hill 10:15am Church Street
Fri	4th	9:30am Playgroup (Village Hall)
Sat	5th	10:30am Coffee Morning
Tue	8th	🗑️ Grey bin collection
Tue	8th	7:30pm Talks For Everyone (Village Hall)
Fri	11th	🗑️ Brown bin collection
Fri	11th	9:30am Playgroup (Village Hall)
Fri	11th	6:30pm Social Evening (Village Hall)
Tue	15th	🗑️ Green bin collection
Fri	18th	9:30am Playgroup (Village Hall)
Tue	22nd	🗑️ Grey bin collection
Fri	25th	🗑️ Brown bin collection
Fri	25th	9:30am Playgroup (Village Hall)
Fri	25th	6:15pm Youth Club (Village Hall)
Tue	29th	🗑️ Green bin collection
Thu	31st	Mobile Library: 9:55am Stocks Hill 10:15am Church Street

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