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After the huge success of the lockdown Easter Egg Hunt last year, it's back again for 2021!

It will be the same format as last year, so keep your eyes open for the giant eggs, each containing a letter. Collect all nine letters, find the word and submit your answer to Leanda at: [events@rendleshampc.org.uk](mailto:events@rendleshampc.org.uk) It's as easy as that!

Well nearly, as this year we won't be giving you clues as to where the eggs are, but we can say that they will all be on walking routes around the village.

The Hunt starts on Friday, 19 March and the deadline for entries is Wednesday 31 March.

If you can't get out to find the eggs around the village then you can have a search around the website instead:

[www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk](http://www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk). The eggs will be hidden somewhere in amongst the pages so happy hunting.

All winning entries from Rendlesham will receive a visit from the Easter Bunny on Easter Sunday, 4 April.

We've heard from reliable sources that he'll be departing from the community centre at 1pm and his route will be published before he leaves.

We'd love to see your photos, which may even make it into the parish magazine!

# Rendlesham Egg Hunt

Beat the lockdown blues, add some fun to your daily exercise and win an egg delivered on Easter Sunday by the Easter Bunny!

On Friday, March 19th, nine eggs will appear in various locations around Rendlesham. Each egg will feature a prominent letter. Make a note or take a photo of all nine letters and re-arrange them to discover the secret word.

For those who are unable to go outside, on Tuesday March 30th, all nine 'eggs' will be hidden within the Parish Council website at: [www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk](http://www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk)

Each winning entrant will receive an egg delivered to their doorstep by the Easter Bunny taking his lockdown exercise!

**Important!**  
Send your answer, along with your name, address and number of children to the Easter Bunny at: [events@rendleshampc.org.uk](mailto:events@rendleshampc.org.uk)  
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# Parish Council News

## 2021 Parish Council Meetings

All Parish Council meetings are currently held via Zoom. Links and agendas are available on the RPC website.

Full Council	10 May, 5 July, 6 September, 1 November
Planning Committee	12 April, 12 July, 11 October
Jubilee Park Committee	8 April, 8 July, 14 October
Finance and Asset Committee	15 April, 15 July, 21 October
Youth Group Committee	7 April, 7 July, 6 October

Minutes of Meetings are available on the Parish Council web site: [www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk](http://www.rendlesham.suffolk.gov.uk)

**NEXT PARISH COUNCIL MEETING**  
 10 May 2021  
 By Zoom at 7.30pm  
 15 minute public session

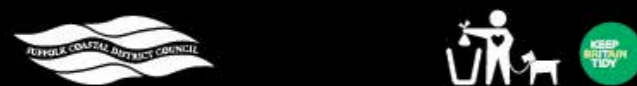
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### Office opening hours

The office is closed to the public until further notice due to Covid.



## 2021 Rendlesham Show cancelled

In line with Government guidance on preventing the further spread of coronavirus (COVID-19), Rendlesham Parish Council regret that the Rendlesham Show, due to be held in June, is cancelled.

The date for the 2022 Show is set for June 10th/11th.

We will be using the time to plan an even better 2022 Show!

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# RPC Budget 2021-22

By now many residents will have received their annual Council Tax demands from East Suffolk Council. East Suffolk have publicly stated they expect increases to be low but at the time of writing this they have not been quantified or confirmed.

From the Parish perspective I am pleased as Chairman of the Finance and Asset Committee to confirm that we have done our bit to keep to the same figure as we did last year and seek no increase from the parish itself.

Considering that 2020/21 began 1 week into 'Lockdown 1', I am proud of the way the Parish Council reviewed its activities and changed things around as best it could to mitigate the consequences of what we thought (at that time) was a few months of 'change'. The budget earmarked for the Rendlesham show was quickly re-allocated to allow us to establish other 'events' which could be done in a fashion compliant with the new rules. The visits from the Easter Bunny, Teddy Bears Picnic and Santa's Grand Tour cheered people and helped to keep the Council and the parish in touch.

The VE day event, whilst in itself different to what had previously been envisaged, was a success and spawned a totally new venture in the form of Rendlesham Community Radio. That began with Covid Grants to support connectivity in communities during Lockdown and is now a key element in our plans for going forward.

The Covid constraints brought both the 'Good Neighbour Scheme' (GNS) and general good neighbourliness (not least from Zee and all at the Costcutter store) to the fore in the Village. The Parish Council was happy to contribute funds and support the GNS in its efforts to help those who could not help themselves. As restrictions continue the Council will continue to support this organisation with its work.



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Photography by Mike Stevenson

Going forward we look to build on this in 2021-22.

- We look to host events again as soon as we can but as many will be aware we have again had to cancel the 'Rendlesham Show' in its conventional format.
- Clearly we all hope to see a return to some semblance of normality through the summer and I certainly hope that the Fireworks event will be 'back to Normal'.
- The next year will see investment in the Radio station (not least a new facility and infrastructure to host it in Jubilee Park).
- The Parish Council is looking to invigorate 'Youth Provision' with the development of a Youth Strategy with some long term ambitions. We will be looking for support from younger residents to get a feel for what we need.
- The Parish will be opening discussions about transfer of packages of Land (currently owned and maintained by East Suffolk Council) to our ownership for Community use.

I hope the actions receive the support of the Parish. The Council will continue to look for opportunities but please bring forward ideas particularly for the 'Youth Strategy'.

Mike Stevenson  
 Chairman Finance and Asset Committee

# The Sudbourne Hall Estate



## The Lost World Of The Sudbourne Hall Estate

If you go into Orford Town Hall, perhaps for one of their Saturday markets, you might notice three huge paintings on the walls. They are scenes of Victorian shooting parties – full of detail and action, and people. Who are these people you might wonder? The pictures show local scenes, from Sudbourne. But why was a French artist, Alfred Decaen engaged to paint them? And why does one of them even have a French title: *battue de perdreaux [partridge] dans la comté de Suffolk*.

The paintings in Orford Town Hall were in fact commissioned by the owner at the time of the Sudbourne Hall Estate, Sir Richard Wallace (1818-1890). The paintings tell you the three things about Sir Richard which define his character and his legacy to future generations. The first is that he was a Francophile – in fact more

French than English. He was created a baronet for his services to France during the German siege of Paris in 1870-1871, and one of his grandsons became a general in the First World War – a general in the French Army, that is, not the British.

The second thing the pictures tell you is that Sir Richard was fabulously wealthy and well connected. He was indeed a friend of the Prince Of Wales who honoured Sudbourne with his presence at a shoot in November 1879. Twenty four livered gamekeepers attended the shoots, as well as a small army of domestic servants to provide the al fresco luncheon shown in one of the paintings.

The third thing about Sir Richard is that he loved art, French art especially. It was Sir Richard's French widow, honouring the wishes of her late husband, who gave the Wallace Collection to the British nation. Who then was Sir Richard – how did he acquire his colossal wealth, his art collection, and the Sudbourne Estate?

Richard Wallace was in fact the illegitimate son of the Fourth Marquess of Hertford. The Hertfords had acquired the Sudbourne Hall Estate in the mid eighteenth century. By the mid nineteenth century the estate was about 12,000 acres in extent, and included almost the whole of Orford, Sudbourne, Butley, Chillesford and Iken.

The beating heart of the estate was the mansion at Sudbourne Hall, designed by James Wyatt, approached through the home park along avenues of beech trees and horse chestnuts and with an elaborate Italian garden to the west. As far as the Hertfords were concerned, however, Subbourne was an ancillary pleasure ground. Their main country seat was at Ragley Hall, and their principal residence was in Paris. They had in effect become hereditary British ambassadors to Paris, as was the case with the Third and Fourth Marquesses.

The Fourth Marquess, with an income in today's values of about £1m a month, was a knowledgeable and passionate collector of French art and artefacts. As a result of the French Revolution,

the artistic heritage of the 'ancien' regime was in good supply on the market, and the Marquess acquired exquisite works by among others Boucher, Poussin and Fragonard as well as elaborate Rococo furniture and the finest French porcelain.

As a young man Richard worked as his father's secretary. When Richard's father died in 1870, with no legitimate descendants, Richard inherited the whole of his father's free estate – including the art collection, but excluding the Sudbourne Hall Estate which was entailed and passed with the Hertford title to a distant cousin. Sir Richard however had sufficient surplus funds to buy Sudbourne from the Fifth Marquess. Sir Richard also inherited his father's Irish estates, and indeed became an MP in the British Parliament for Lisburn in Ireland. He moved the art collection from Paris to London, because of the scare he had experienced in the siege of Paris. If it wasn't for the Germans at the gates of Paris in 1870, the collection may never have come to these shores.

The picnic scene in Decaen's painting shows Sir Richard Wallace's son Edmund graciously offering his hand to his mother as she descends from her carriage. This scene of family harmony was not to last. Edmund became estranged from his father, and died in 1887 – three years before his father. Why Sir Richard had bought Sudbourne is not clear, but perhaps at the time he had dynastic ambitions. Those died with Edmund. Although Edmund himself had four children, Sir Richard left most of his fortune (aside from the art collection) to his own secretary, Sir John Murray Scott. The pattern of inheritance, in defiance of convention, continued with Scott. He became obsessed in later life with Victoria Sackville-West, the scheming gold-digging mother of the more famous Vita. Scott in turn left most of his fortune to Victoria, who dissipated it in a frenzy of riotous living as well as legal fees fending off inheritance claims by Sir John Murray Scott's outraged family.



Above: The rear elevation of Sudbourne Hall  
Below: *Battue de perdreaux dans la comté de Suffolk, 1880. Oil painting by Alfred-Charles-Ferdinand Decaen*



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Top left: Detail from *Shooting Luncheon at the Great Wood Sudbourne, 1876*  
By Alfred-Charles-Ferdinand Decaen on display in Orford Town Hall

Left: The majestic Sudbourne Hall



# Consumer Corner



Decaen's paintings date from the apogee of Sir Richard's interest in Sudbourne in the late 1870s and early 1880s. But in declining health and perhaps disillusioned with Edmund, Sir Richard sold the Sudbourne Hall Estate in 1884 to a Manchester banker, Arthur Heywood.

*Above left: Shooting Luncheon at the Great Wood Sudbourne, 1876  
Above: On Sudbourne Hill, 1874.  
Oil paintings by Alfred-Charles-Ferdinand Decaen*

There is a postscript to Sir Richard's involvement with Sudbourne in the parish church. The east window is dedicated to the memory of the Third Marchioness of Hertford who died in 1856. What's curious is that although Sudbourne was a Hertford domain for 120 years she is the only member of the Hertford family commemorated in Sudbourne Church – the rest are in the chapel of the family's principal residence at Ragley Hall. So what is Mie-Mie as she was called doing in Sudbourne? The answer is in the close bond between Mie-Mie and her grandson, Sir Richard. In his will, the Fourth Marquess specifically mentions Sir Richard's kindness to his mother. What probably brought Mie-Mie and Sir Richard together though was that they both suffered the stigma of illegitimacy, at a time when bloodlines in humans were as important as in horses. They both had to endure whispered gossip the moment they turned their backs, and the trail of scandal wherever they went.

Mie-Mie was the illegitimate daughter of an English aristocrat and his Italian lover. Even as a child Mie-Mie was notorious, because two different English aristocrats claimed paternity. She grew up with two devoted quarrelling fathers – although (to their credit) she inherited fortunes from both of them when they died. As a young woman she was very glamorous – when George III went mad he apparently expressed a wish for Mie-Mie to become his mistress (she didn't).

The Hertford clan were scandalised when Mie-Mie married the Third Marquess, and although the marriage endured on paper the Third Marquess and Mie-Mie ended up living separate lives. When Mie-Mie died it fell to Wallace to commemorate her, and he did so in Sudbourne Church with a design which includes – with

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(I suspect) intentional reference to Mie-Mie's circumstances – a representation of Mary Magdalene, the prostitute who washed Jesus's feet with oil but was also the first person to witness the resurrection.

Arthur Heywood was a short term owner of Sudbourne, forgotten except as the founder of Sudbourne Cricket Club. In 1904, Heywood sold the estate to one Kenneth Clark. Clark was also enormously wealthy. The family money was in cotton. One of Clark's ancestors had invented the cotton reel, and Clark & Co thread manufacturers of Paisley became hugely successful. The best known account of Sudbourne in the early 1900s comes from the first part of the autobiography of his son. The son was another Kenneth Clark, Lord Clark of Civilisation, and the book was called "Another Part Of The Wood". Lord Clark depicts his father as incorrigibly idle and bored, only interested in billiards and gambling. Over time, the father got bored with Sudbourne and in May 1918 he undertook a break-up sale. You can still come across copies of the sale catalogue in and around Orford. The rump of the Sudbourne Hall Estate including the mansion house were eventually acquired in the 1930s by Sir Bernard Greenwell, a stockbroker with an eye for a bargain – he apparently paid just £4 an acre for the whole of Iken. His son Sir Peter Greenwell demolished the hall in the early 1950s, and the Italian gardens were abandoned. A way of life - as well as an architectural masterpiece - were wiped out. The paintings by Decaen, now homeless, were eventually moved to Orford Town Hall, saved by a grant from the Art Fund.

Acknowledgement: my text on Sir Richard Wallace and the Scotts owes much to Jane Allen's 2008 publication: the Wallace Connection: the Restoration of Orford Church. The Royal Armouries archive has a paper on Decaen's paintings of Sudbourne, which I suspect would unlock much of the detail but I've not been able to access.

Mark Fairweather



### Suffolk Trading Standards continue to warn against scams related to the pandemic

Beware of Covid-19 Vaccination scam emails, we have become aware of two that have been received across the County. They purport to be from the NHS, inviting you for your vaccination. We can confirm that they are bogus and that the links take you to a website that asks for financial details to pay for the vaccine.

#### Do not click on the link!

The NHS will:

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If you get these emails or anything similar, please forward it to the National Cyber Security Centre's Suspicious Email Reporting Service (SERS) at: Report@Phishing.Gov.UK

Beware of these bogus text messages that state you are entitled to a grant due to the current lockdown.

These texts have been sent by criminals who have created fake websites. The websites that the text links to has been created to look similar to the government website, with the same branding, layout and font choices.

#### Do not click on the link!

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Report all scams to via Citizens Advice Consumer Service on 0808 223 1133.

### Reporting anti-social behaviour

If you are experiencing anti-social behaviour in the village please report it in the first instance to the police by phoning 101, ideally as it's occurring or as soon as possible afterwards.

The Parish Council would also welcome feedback on incidents of anti-social behaviour. Please send us date, time and as much detail of the incident as possible. Email: admin@rendleshampc.org.uk



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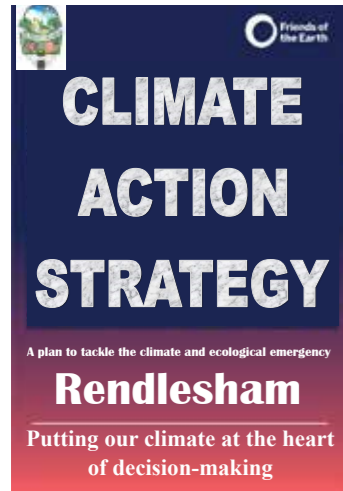
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# Climate Action Strategy



**On 1st March I'll be presenting the Climate Action Strategy to the Parish Council. I hope that it will be accepted and integrated into all policies and serve two main purposes.**

Firstly it will signal the intention of fast and effective action, an appropriate response to an emergency situation. Secondly the strategy contains specific goals and can act as route map, working through them will result in meaningful and real-world efforts to mitigate against climate change and adapt as a village to the inevitable effects of it; increasing resilience and 'future-proofing'.

I often mention Rendlesham being a leader and this is no exception, this strategy shows forethought and commitment not seen elsewhere. I spent a few years campaigning for this from on high, and well, we can't wait for ever. What is the phrase? If you want something doing.....

The strategy was initially due to be presented on Earth Day 2020, 22nd April, however, the events of last year prevented meetings, consultation and certainly for my part I had to focus my energy and attentions elsewhere. This was personally very difficult because although the pandemic was fairly all consuming, the other emergency, to which I had given my word I would give meaningful response to a declaration of climate emergency, hadn't gone anywhere either.

Heather Heelis, the Parish Clerk, myself and other members of the Climate Emergency Working Group had spent many hours adapting the Friends Of The Earth template plan to be specific for Rendlesham and that time couldn't go to waste. A fresh burst of energy to push

the Plan out there for as many people to see as possible was needed. It had previously been sent out along with the village Newsletter but now a hard copy was sent to local businesses, organisations, politicians, institutions and others.

This consultation process has always been such an important part of the Plan because one of the most important goals it contains is 'inclusive engagement with residents' ensuring that 'changes made are sustainable'. Action on Climate change will effect the lives of everyone and requires maximum engagement so it is crucial that it has wide-ranging acceptance. On a practical level, for me to ask the Parish Council to adopt the strategy I have been very mindful that it doesn't appear to be something that I want, but something wanted by everyone.

You can imagine I was thrilled that we received no negative responses at all to our circulating of the plan within the village, by mail to other stakeholders, sharing on social media or in person. I've been very loath to talk of silver linings in the tragedy within which we currently live, but what I will say is that I am pleased the Plan (as it was then known, it has now been 'reclassified' as a Strategy) wasn't presented last year. We received some incredibly useful feedback which has led to Heather and I pouring over it with a fine tooth comb to make sure the Strategy is the best that it can be. It always had to be specific to the unique village of Rendlesham but the final version has benefitted from many more hours of analysis and editing. Heather and I

have ensured that the Strategy not only sets out the 'what' but the 'how', giving examples of what the Parish Council can do within their powers to achieve it. We've made sure the wording is accessible and meaningful, that it is realistic and achievable and as a whole document encapsulates a vision for Rendlesham we can all be proud of.

The Strategy has several sections, the first one lists the ways the Parish Council could put 'climate at the heart of decision making'. These 6 goals describe how the Strategy will be integrated into the Parish Council's procedures and given the priority it deserves. Detailed are the ways the Parish Council will be accountable for achieving the goals within the Strategy.

Land Use is a hot topic in Rendlesham with several sites earmarked for building on and of course the future of the 'gym and theatre' sites in the centre of the village remain uncertain. I think we all realise the importance of making sure the right land fulfils the right purpose. This part of the Strategy covers our aims for land acquisition so we can protect and enhance our existing green and wild spaces in an effort to 'restore nature to help drawdown carbon pollution'. We are fortunate in the village to have great amounts of biodiversity which needs to be given the opportunity to flourish and further improve. One of the ways we do this is by ensuring 'everyone has access to nature' because the wellbeing of flora and fauna and our own physical and mental health are

closely woven together. Health and other factors can mean that some people have vulnerabilities, the Strategy includes goals to make sure vulnerable voices are heard and represented as part of a larger goal to 'protect and support' them.

There are 5 goals which focus on buildings. These cover Parish Council owned buildings, owner-occupied homes and the private rental sector and describe what Rendlesham Parish Council can do to 'ensure all homes are well insulated' and energy efficient.

Adopting a strategy such as this one requires several changes in practice among the Council, its staff and volunteers. One of these is working towards becoming 'zero-waste' in-house and utilising the various schemes which ensure waste isn't sent to incineration. Setting a good example will be important if we are to 'promote community sharing and reuse' too.

The transport section of the Strategy is large with 9 separate goals with the overarching aims to keep the low levels of air pollution we come to expect in the village, maximise the use of buses, promote and encourage the use of bicycles and walking and finally support the transition to zero emission vehicles. Some of these things the Parish Council can do alone - for example, one of the most exciting goals in the whole Strategy, in my opinion, is the purchase of an electric minibus for community use. Other goals require collaboration with other Parishes, Local Authorities and organisations and exercising the combined strength of a Climate Action Strategy and Neighbourhood Plan in our Planning responses. It is this multilayer approach that means the Strategy is effective with some very short term, easily achievable results and others

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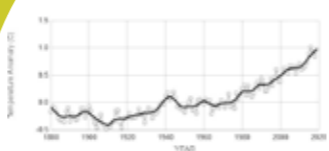
## WHAT IS A CLIMATE EMERGENCY?

The Climate is always changing over centuries and millennia due to natural changes for example in the Sun's activity  
**BUT**  
 In its Fifth Assessment Report, the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a group of 1,300 independent scientific experts from countries all over the world, concluded there's a more than 95% probability that human activities over the past 50 years have warmed our planet.  
 The industrial activities that our modern civilization depends upon have raised atmospheric carbon dioxide levels from 280 parts per million to 412 parts per million in the last 150 years. The panel also concluded there's a better than 95% probability that human-produced greenhouse gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and nitrous oxide have caused much of the observed increase in Earth's temperatures over the past 50 years.

"Climate change is the defining issue of our time – and we are at a defining moment. We face a direct existential threat."  
 UN Secretary-General António Guterres

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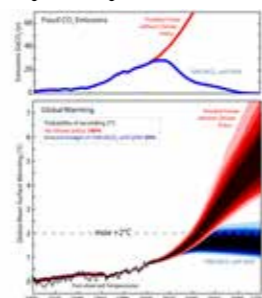
So far the increase in temperature is around 1 degree c. Global warming is likely to reach 1.5°C between 2030 and 2052 if it continues to increase at the current rate.



At 1.5°C there will be significant changes to our planet, worse than what we see now at 1°C. There will be more flooding, fires, droughts, loss of coral reef, summers with no sea ice in the Arctic Ocean, increased ocean temperature and acidity, food insecurity and increased prices, more refugees and stunting to economic growth.  
 We must make sure the temperature does not increase beyond this stage as predictions for a 2°C rise are catastrophic and very unpredictable.

## HOW?

The burning of fossil fuels is a main contributor to the increase in greenhouse gases.



"Humans have increased atmospheric CO2 concentration by more than a third since the Industrial Revolution began. This is the most important long-lived 'forcing' of climate change." NASA

- Emissions need to :  
 - reduce by 45% by 2030  
 - be at net zero by 2050



## WHY DO WE NEED AN ACTION PLAN IN RENDELSHAM?

### MITIGATION

Climate Change must be tackled rapidly and from many angles. Mitigation is 'human intervention to reduce the sources or enhance the sinks of green house gases' (IPCC) While the largest changes must be made by National Government, banks and other big corporations, all levels of government must do their bit!  
 Putting into place local mitigation, such as reducing air pollution levels, has almost instantaneous effects, we don't have to wait for the trickle down.  
 Speed also matters to allow for....



"Every bit of warming matters"  
 Hans-Otto Portner Co-Chair IPCC Working Group 2

### ADAPTATION

As we know Human caused Climate Change is happening extremely quickly, one of the reasons it poses such a threat is that living things do not have time to adapt as they would to natural climate change. This includes us. Changing some of the ways we live, shifting priorities and practices give us the most opportunity to continue to thrive as the climate changes around us.

- The key ways to do this are:
- Accessing information about climate change, what we can all do and what to expect
  - Make decisions on a personal and national level with the future in mind
  - Reducing any future potential harm
  - Building resilience into our infrastructure

### LEADERSHIP

Rendlesham have a great reputation for being an active and trail blazing Parish Council. Having a robust plan built into our policies means we can continue our great work secure in the knowledge that we are doing our very best for our local wildlife and biodiversity and the wider environment.

- Many local authorities have declared a Climate Emergency but not put a plan into place, let alone with this level of efficiency.
- We can be a local leader, advising other Councils and attracting people, business and investments to the area.
- As a unique village changing and growing we can make sure it continues to be a wonderful place to live.



## HELP FOR LOCAL BUSINESSES.....

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### RENDELSHAM'S CLIMATE ACTION PLAN GOALS

1. To ensure that our climate and nature restoration goals are front and centre in all decision-making and investments, and inclusive engagement with residents ensures that the changes made are sustainable.
2. To have sufficient resources to invest in the changes needed to restore nature and meet our climate goals.
3. To ensure that the most vulnerable to the effects of climate change are properly supported and protected.
4. To ensure all homes are well insulated and to eradicate fuel poverty as fast as possible.
5. To reduce air pollution to meet World Health Organisation levels, match European best practice in the use of buses, cycling and walking and promote and support zero emission vehicles.
6. To enable and support growth and use of green energy and ensure energy is not wasted.
7. To be a zero waste area where all waste is minimised, recycled or reused.
8. To encourage and support other entities with their contribution to the fight against the climate emergency.
9. To restore nature to help drawdown carbon pollution from the atmosphere and to ensure everyone has access to nature in nearby green spaces.
10. To make our voice heard by the UK government and secure increased devolution to local level and increase democratic control.



"Alone, we can do so little; together, we can do so much"  
Helen Keller



We can be an example to other Parishes who hope to do the same and create an exponential response we will all benefit from.

that are ambitious and require a lot of work into the future.

4 of the 40 goals the Strategy has in total deal with Power and aim to 'enable and support the growth and use of green energy and ensure energy is not wasted.' As with other areas we begin with things under direct control of the Parish Council, auditing and improving. You will also see the support of and promotion of renewable energy in our media if the Strategy is approved. Don't panic, they will remain balanced, wholesome and ever improving as you have all come to expect from our Newsletter, ENews, Social Media and Community Radio!

It's a cruel fact of the world that things cost money and there are specific goals in the Strategy that describe how funds will be raised to carry out a lot of the

contents. However, much of the 'how' of the Strategy involves existing and budgeted activities of the Council, it just gives Climate Action the importance it deserves. As I mentioned in the beginning, a Climate Action Strategy adopted by the Parish Council will put us in a position where we can influence, 'encourage and support other entities with their contribution to the fight against the climate emergency'. We can be an example to other Parishes who hope to do the same and create an exponential response we will all benefit from.

This Strategy has been a labour of love and conviction for me. Thank You to everyone that has worked on it, made suggestions, given feedback and kind support. Wish me luck!

*Victoria Proctor*



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# The Vicar's Voice

### Who is Veronica?



As you read this, we are well into the Christian season of Lent, a time of self-reflection and "fasting", giving up something which is difficult to do without. Those of you who read my Vicar's Voice column regularly will know that for me, giving up chocolate takes a lot of self discipline and self will!! It doesn't always work!!

During Lent, a variety of churches from varying backgrounds will journey through what is traditionally called, 'the stations of the Cross'. The fourteen stations, depicting various stages of the journey of Christ through Jerusalem to Calvary, help us each year to reflect upon Jesus' betrayal, his suffering, death and eventual rising.

Across these stations we encounter Jesus in different ways. I love walking the stations, but they are not always easy to reflect on. The 4th station is the one I always find hardest, where Jesus meets his mother, who can only stand by and watch what her son is going through. She can no longer protect him or keep him safe. As a mother and grandmother myself, my heart breaks for Mary's agony.

But, there is also one of the stations (the 6th), which has always fascinated me because the person involved in this station with Jesus, doesn't actually appear in scripture. But she is the one who is said to have wiped the face of Jesus as he carries his cross. Her name is Veronica.

In Latin the name Veronica means: 'true image or honest image'. As the story goes, Veronica, out of compassion for Him, wipes the face

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of Jesus with her veil and subsequently the image of Jesus' face was imprinted upon it; creating what could be seen as a 'true' or 'honest image' both of herself and Jesus as well.

Whether the story of Veronica actually happened or not, the meaning behind the story (a strong Lenten lesson) in this single station. Veronica ignored all the terror, the horror of what was happening, and simply demonstrated love and compassion.

As we try to follow the way of the Cross this Lent, especially during this time of anxiety and unknown due to the pandemic, let each of us try to imitate the story of Veronica's encounter with Jesus in our everyday lives. Let us be the true, honest and lasting images of what it is to be human, to love one another, as family, friends and neighbours, serving one another through the love of God that Jesus shows on his way to the Cross.

With love and blessings to you all,

**Rev Mandy Xx**



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7								1
	8							5
		6	9		2	7		
4							1	
9								6
1				7	3			9
	7	5			6		3	

In a Sudoku you fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. There is no maths involved. The grid has numbers but you don't have to perform any calculations. You just solve the Sudoku with reasoning and logic.

The Sudoku starts with a partially filled grid that you must solve following the rules above. If you complete the grid, you've solved the Sudoku. Depending on your skill and experience your solving time for a Sudoku will typically vary between 10 to 30 minutes.

Answers on Page 39

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# The day the Americans arrived

When researching the history of RAF Bentwaters I am often reminded of the expression “Two peoples separated by a common language” ... a phrase attributed to the playwright George Bernard Shaw, though Oscar Wilde had said much the same many years previously and Winston Churchill was wrongly attributed it by the Times newspaper no less.



A view of the Parachute Building which is still at Bentwaters just near the main gate. Classic American car used as a medical vehicle alongside a USAF ambulance showing its WWII heritage. The sort of sights Rendlesham locals would find on their roads once the Americans arrived in 1951

Anyone who has spent time in the company of our American friends will come to realise that at some point neither will have a clue what each other are talking about! Politeness on the part of both us Brits and our trans-Atlantic allies would prevent an outright “excuse me?” but a sideways look or a puzzled face is likely as we struggle to fathom what was meant.

Add into that some military speak and you find yourself nodding and hoping the conversation will move onto something more comprehensible.

This year we celebrate the arrival of the United States Air Force 81st Fighter Interceptor Wing to RAF Bentwaters in 1951, but the sound of American voices would have already been familiar to the locals of Rendlesham. The airfield was constructed by an Engineer Battalion (Aviation) of the US Army in 1943 and though we do not know for sure, it was probably the same unit that built RAF Debach just across the A12. Bentwaters was not required by the United States Army Air Force so it was handed over to the RAF for use in World War Two until 1951, when the war in Korea had caused America and Britain to expand their military commitments.

But before the 81st FIW arrived on 5th September 1951, other smaller units had deployed in the form of, firstly, a detachment of the 1980th Airways & Air Communications Service to prepare for the arrival of aircraft and squadrons. With control handed over by the RAF on 16th March to the United States Air Force, it was only three and a half months later that the first aircraft arrived when on the 1st July the largest aircraft to be based at the airfield landed – the Boeing SB-29 Superfortress arrived.

Nicknamed the ‘Super Dumbo’ (after the Disney film character) this giant of the skies was a strategic bomber of the type used in the war against Japan that had been modified for use in the air/sea rescue role. With a range of over 3000 miles it could cover vast distances across oceans to help locate downed pilots or any aircraft that had crashed into the sea. Fitted with an air-droppable lifeboat, once found, the stranded airman could survive with the help of the SB-29 until a rescue ship arrived. Operated by C Flight of the 9th Air Rescue Squadron the Super Dumbo was joined by another air rescue aircraft, the Grumman SA-16A Albatross. This was a purpose-built air sea rescue type that could land on

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the open sea and had almost as much range as the Super Dumbo. It had proved itself in the Korean War and went on to operate in Vietnam and with twenty other national air forces. Surplus aircraft were sold to civilian operators and though military operations ended in the 1970's many are still flying today.

The 9th Air Rescue Squadron stayed at Bentwaters until 14th November 1951 moving to the north of the UK at Burtonwood Cheshire, making way for the expanding presence of the 81st.

A Fighter Interceptor Wing was usually made up of three squadrons, but Bentwaters was far from ready to accept such a large number of aircraft, so it was only the 91st Fighter Interceptor Squadron that arrived on the 26th September 1951 with twenty North American F-86A Sabre fighters. The other two squadrons, the 92nd and 116th arrived at another base, Shepherds Grove (located between Diss and Bury St Edmunds). It would not be

until 1958 when the 91st was joined at Bentwaters by the 92nd (meanwhile the 116th was replaced by the 78th that eventually deployed to RAF Woodbridge). A significant amount of infrastructure was built by the Americans to accommodate increasingly sophisticated and powerful fighter jets and much of the base that you can see today came about during this period.

We can perhaps imagine the scene in 1951 when a rural part of Suffolk, quietly involved in farming and village life witnessed the arrival of first hundreds of American service personnel and then thousands! Apart from the building works, mostly carried out by British contractors, there would be a constant stream of equipment, supplies and vehicles. Not just for the operation of aircraft, but to provide living quarters and facilities for the Americans to subsist. As much as it would have been a shock to the locals, it would have been an eye opener for Americans

Below: Typical assortment of cars used by Americans on the base from the 1950s. The rear of a big American Chevrolet or Buick and the much smaller British car (maybe an MG?) plus a German VW Beetle. Parked outside the Service Club where airmen relaxed



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Based in the United States Air Force hardened command post on the former Bentwaters airbase. Displays of the history from 1943 to 1993. Cold war jets and vehicles on show.

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Opening times 10.00 - 16.00 Opening Easter until end October.

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Adult £5.00 Child (14 & under) Free Concessions £4.00

Further information for the museum can be found at

[www.bcwm.org.uk](http://www.bcwm.org.uk)

Building 134, Bentwaters Parks, Rendlesham, Woodbridge, Suffolk IP12 2TW



Above: Boeing SB-29 Superfortress demonstrating the dropping of the lifeboat by parachute. Having located the downed pilot, providing a life-saving boat to await rescue from a rescue ship was key to survival.



Right: Boeing SB-29 Superfortress nicknamed “Super Dumbo” after the Disney character. Note the lifeboat slung underneath. This aircraft served in Korea. The museum has no photos of the type when located at RAF Bentwaters

The strong links formed with America and its citizens during WWII would continue and the people of Suffolk and in particular those in the Rendlesham area, would come to befriend many in the Air Force and their families too.

used to plentiful food, modern conveniences and limitless petrol (gasoline).

Britain had suffered a great deal from the effects of WWII and the rationing of food, clothing, petrol, and many other goods continued (and in some cases became stricter) as the country struggled to recover and was struck by weather disasters, strikes and financial constraints. It was not until July 1954 that rationing ended completely, though some returned in 1956 during the Suez Crisis.

Whether it was dress code ... jeans and check shirts for Americans, flat caps and tweed jackets for Brits, or food ... burgers, hot dogs and blueberry pie for the Yanks, steak and kidney pie, fish and chips and spotted dick pudding for the Limeys, or cars ... huge Chevrolets, Buicks and Jeeps for the U S of A, or Austin Sevens, Rileys or an old bicycle for dear old Blighty the difference was there to see.

But the strong links formed with America and its citizens



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If you have any stories to tell of meeting Americans, working with them, socialising and supplying services then contact the magazine editor Leanda so they can be added to the museum archive.

Simon Gladas  
Member of the Bentwaters Aviation Society and volunteer at the Bentwaters Cold war Museum



Above: SA-16A Albatross amphibious aircraft as used at RAF Bentwaters in 1951 to rescue aircrew stranded at sea. The Albatross could use runways as well as the open sea.

Sources: 'Bentwaters & Woodbridge: An illustrated History of the USAF Twin Base Complex in East Anglia' by Graham Haynes.

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# Rendlesham Revealed

## Rendlesham Revealed - Community Archaeology Project



Rendlesham Revealed is a community archaeology project led by Suffolk County Council Archaeological Service (SCCAS) and funded by the National Lottery Heritage fund, to uncover the hidden archaeology in the Deben valley in south-east Suffolk. The project will aim to connect the unique stories of the princely burials of Sutton Hoo and the long-lost royal settlement at Rendlesham.

Supported through The National Lottery Heritage Fund, there will be a range of opportunities for local people to volunteer with the project, by taking part in hands-on archaeology, events and exhibitions. These activities will take place in south-east Suffolk and Ipswich over the next 4 years. Although the Covid-19 pandemic has delayed the start of the archaeological fieldwork there is already lots to explore on the Suffolk Heritage Explore website, including family activities, articles and videos.

More information, future updates on the project and how to be involved can be found at: [heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/rendlesham](http://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/rendlesham)

Behind the Scenes: Analysing Anglo-Saxon Rendlesham – A new online series

SCCAS have organised a free online series of talks about the internationally important Anglo-Saxon royal settlement at Rendlesham, as part of the 'Rendlesham Revealed' community archaeology project.

Rendlesham is the largest and wealthiest settlement of the 5th to 8th centuries known in England and has been identified as a royal estate centre. Over the past 12 years, archaeological investigations have generated a huge amount of information and now is your chance to find out more!

For the first time, the specialists who have been analysing the archaeological material are now sharing their cutting-edge research with the public.

The series called "Behind the Scenes: Analysing Anglo-Saxon Rendlesham" is available to watch for free at [heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/rendlesham](http://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/rendlesham)

Exploring different themes over ten talks, the specialists bring the archaeology to life and tell us even more about Rendlesham as a place and its connections with the wider Anglo-Saxon world.

This series is a partnership between two projects: 'Rendlesham Revealed: Anglo-Saxon Life in South-East Suffolk' funded by the National Lottery Heritage Fund, and 'Lordship and Landscape in East Anglia 400-800CE' led by University College London funded by the Leverhulme Trust.



Right: Anglo-Saxon Horse and Rider Brooch

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Thank you to everyone who shared their stunning snow pics with us on Facebook! We already knew what a creative lot you are but it seems your creativity knows no bounds when it comes to the white stuff!



Above, top row: Mike Stevenson

Middle row, from left: Darren Baker, Sammy Flory, Amie Rose.

Bottom row from left: Louisa Hudson: 'Harry and Hollie enjoying a walk around Rendlesham', Emma Brightey: 'Who doesn't love Olaf?' Steph Bennett



Above, top row, from left: Emma Brightey: 'Our pup, Buzz, wanted a friend so we built him a snow dog. This is Bobby', Emma Lloyd-Smith: 'Baby Yoda'.

Middle row, from left: Sarah Jay: 'Our snowman friend', Laura Bond: 'Visiting the snowy horses on Friday Street', Leanne Dodwell.

Bottom row, from left: Steph Bennett, Lynn and Bob Ellerby, 'We've enjoyed the snow'



# 1st Rendlesham Scout Group

Back in 2019 UK Chief Scout, Bear Grylls was interviewed on Radio 2. He was asked what he'd take on an expedition and his answer, I thought, was quite brilliant: "That never-give-up spirit."



To me, that sums up everything Scout Leaders do as volunteers, giving young people the courage, positivity and resilience to keep going, even in the toughest times which in the last year has seemed particularly relevant.

Since March 2020 all of our sections, Beavers, Cubs, Scouts & Explorers have changed the ways in which we meet, weekly meetings have moved online, camps at campsites have become camps at home, our leaders and young people have zoomed endlessly, taken photos

and videos of their adventures, hiked, cycled, cooked, camped, played games, taken part in online drumming, yoga, escape rooms and much, much more but still had fun, enjoyed meeting up and continued learning skills for life.

### Fundraising & Help

Unfortunately due to COVID-19 our usual fundraising events have not been able to go ahead in the last 12 months so to help boost group funds we are planning a Easter Raffle and are looking

for donations of prizes (big or small) to help raise funds for the group. If you would like to offer a prize please email: [info@rendleshamscouts.org.uk](mailto:info@rendleshamscouts.org.uk)

Due to circumstances we have also lost our equipment storage space where we keep the group trailer and all of our camping and fundraising equipment. If anyone is able to offer us a suitable storage space or alternatively some land where we could site some sort of container, shed or similar please also get on touch.

### Swarm Explorers

Despite being unable to have Scouting meetings with their friends other than online due to lockdown, two of our Explorers Nell & Will Anders have been making use of their Scouting skills to fundraise for the Brain Tumour Charity in memory of their father Rob Anders OBE who tragically died a few days before Christmas aged just 49.

Nell, Will & their fellow Explorers decided to challenge themselves to hike a marathon, 26.2 miles or more over the course of a week and ask people to sponsor them to complete the distance.

To keep things interesting they included some challenges to take on along the way - to hike in fancy dress, to complete the greatest total miles, to use their route to draw a picture on their activity tracker, to visit the most churches and in recognition of Rob's career as a Captain in the Royal Fleet Auxiliary to find as many things related to sailors or sailing as possible.

At the time of writing those taking part have walked over 400 miles in total, battled snow, ice, mud and floods, visited over 60 churches, found over 150 sailing items and had at least 6 very well exercised family pets come along for the journey. So far between their



two fundraising pages they have raised over £9000, if you would like to make a donation please visit: <https://gofund.me/9ebf1bc1> or go to [www.justgiving.com](http://www.justgiving.com) and search for andersfamily.

*Russell McKee*

Our leaders & young people have zoomed endlessly and taken photos & videos of their adventures

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Many charities still want you to use up any spare wool to knit items for them to keep people or animals warm or to sell in their charity shops (when they open again) to raise funds for the work they do.

Online there are many free knitting pattern associations with the items that are needed, and you can download the free patterns at:  
www.eparenting.co.uk

Use up spare wool to knit items to keep people or animals warm

## Recycling in 2021

If you need to throw away used face coverings or PPE (such as gloves), dispose of them in your 'black bag' waste bin at home or at work – or a litter bin if you are outside.

Do not put them in a recycling bin as they cannot be recycled through conventional recycling facilities. Take them home with you if there is no litter bin – please do not drop them as litter.

In addition, although tissues are made of paper, they are made of very short fibres which are not high enough quality to be recycled.

Used sheets of kitchen roll should be placed in your 'black bag' waste bin, but the cardboard tube can go in your recycling bin.

## Burglars will look for...

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5. A poor state of repair of a fence.
6. An open shed with tools readily accessible for them to use.
7. Access through an unlocked gate or the holes in a fence.



## Buying your seeds for 2021

This time of year, the seed catalogues come through the letter box with varieties of vegetable and flower seeds. Usually with the glossy brochures, the prices of some of the seeds look expensive.

There are many online shops and businesses that sell seeds, the range of varieties is good and they are considerably less expensive. Just do an internet search on 'seeds to purchase UK'.

If you need to throw away used face coverings or PPE, such as gloves, dispose of them in your 'black bag' waste bin or a litter bin.



## Croutons make a Soup more of a Meal (BBC Good Food)

### Use up that bread!

A super simple croutons recipe (serves 2)

- 2 thick slices bread from a large loaf
- 2-3 tbsp rapeseed oil
- Salt flakes

Heat the oven to 180°C (160°C fan or Gas 4). Trim the crusts off the slices and then cut into cubes. Toss the bread in the oil and sprinkle with salt, scatter the pieces onto an oven tray and bake for 8-10 mins or until the croutons are browned and crunchy.

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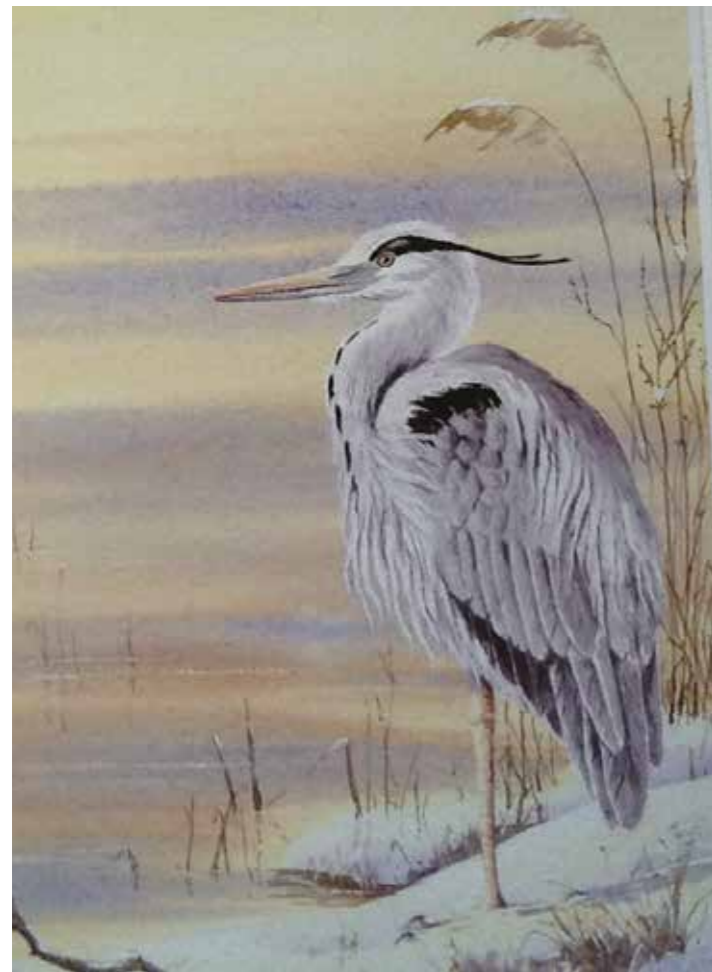
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# Woodbridge News



## Woodbridge Art Club

For many of us, wild birds bring such joy – and they get a new lease of life as the days get longer, These pictures of birds were entered into one of our weekly painting challenges and we hope they will lift your spirits!

We have started running club sessions for Members on Zoom. Our first Zoom session this year was a demonstration by professional Artist Christine Lester. You can see some of Christine's pictures and on the Members' gallery on our website: [www.woodbridgeartclub.org.uk](http://www.woodbridgeartclub.org.uk). On this occasion Christine gave us lots of ideas for getting back into painting after a break – some of us need a bit of encouragement to pick up our paintbrushes and enjoy being creative again, and Christine certainly inspired us to do that!

Further Zoom sessions are planned for the near future and we find these virtual meetings are great for socialising as well as learning new things.

If you are into (or interested in getting into) painting and drawing, pottery or photography, our website will tell you more about the Club and how you can join us.

Rosie Evans



Left: Kingfisher by Jean Maxwell  
Far left: By Judy Mattin



Above: Arboreal Delight by Jane Cochran



Clockwise from top, left:  
by Jenny Taylor, Gold Finch and  
Coal Tit by Cathy Taylor and Robin  
by Jean Taylor



## Woodbridge Library

WOODBIDGE LIBRARY re-opened in February for SELECT & COLLECT and reservation-collections only.

Initially the opening hours are 10-4pm Tuesday - Saturday and the team will operate the service from the entrance – with no access into the library. Use the link below to order books chosen by the team based on the preferences you give them (or you may order for yourself via the library's online catalogue).

Any reservations ordered before the Library closed should still be active – and any that are currently showing as available should still be there for you.

If in doubt give Woodbridge Library a ring on 01394 330855. While they are not there over the weekend, you can leave a message and they will get back to you on Monday (where possible).

[www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/coronavirus](http://www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/coronavirus)

T: 01394 330855 E: [woodbridge.library@suffolklibraries.co.uk](mailto:woodbridge.library@suffolklibraries.co.uk)

Facebook: @woodbridgelibrarysuffolk

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You can still download and stream free eBooks, eAudio, magazines, newspapers, films, documentaries and music. Suffolk Libraries are also running events online to enjoy from home at:

[www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/whats-on](http://www.suffolklibraries.co.uk/whats-on) and via Suffolk Libraries YouTube channel.

## SUFFOLK LIBRARIES

### Phone a Friend Service

Arrange a friendly and informal phone call for anyone feeling isolated or struggling during lockdown.

Our Phone a Friend service offers regular phone calls to anyone who is:

- An older person
- Isolated
- Struggling during lockdown
- Or anyone else who would benefit from a friendly chat and someone to talk to.

Calls are made by library volunteers and are all DBS and reference checked.

If you or someone you know would like a call, please contact [phoneafriend@suffolklibraries.co.uk](mailto:phoneafriend@suffolklibraries.co.uk). If you are setting this up on behalf of someone else, do acquire the person's permission for us to call.

The service is based on the Lifeline service which involved library staff making calls to customers during the first lockdown.



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# Other news

## Book lending to resume at Suffolk Libraries

With infections rates now much lower in the county, Suffolk Libraries reintroduced services at library buildings last month.

These services are initially limited to the *Select and Collect* service and reservations so that people can request and pick up books and other items from their library. These services returned to most Suffolk Libraries, however, Newmarket, Elmswell and Lakenheath libraries will remain closed for the time being due to ongoing building/repair work at these libraries.

Customers are advised to check the library branch pages and the Suffolk Libraries COVID-19 page or contact their local

library direct for more details.

Suffolk Libraries is reassuring customers all new library loans have been given an extended six-week return date.

COVID-19 safety procedures are in place in all libraries. Browsing inside libraries and the use of computers remains unavailable for the time being. The mobile library services and home library service also remains suspended for now.

As always these plans are dependent on any changes in infection rates or government guidance.



## Census 21 is here and help is nearby... at the Station House at Campsea Ashe

21st March is official census day but we have 9 weeks from 1st March to complete and submit the questionnaire based on information that is true and correct on 21st March.

The Office for National Statistics wants as many as possible to fill in the census questionnaire online and the Station House has a team of trained Census Support Advisers ready to assist if required.

Every household is receiving a pack from the ONS with a unique household access code to enter on website [www.census.gov.uk](http://www.census.gov.uk). Depending on the level of help you might need, there is:

- A help section on the ONS website
- A dedicated ONS contact centre
- Guidance in a range of different languages and accessible formats.
- On-the-spot assistance from advisers at the Station House to guide you through the process.

If you're not confident online or do not have a computer, smartphone or tablet; or English is not your first language; or you just need access to better quality broadband, book a time-slot at the Station House at Campsea Ashe, between 1st March and 2nd May, 9am-2pm Mondays-Fridays and 10am-3pm Saturdays and Sundays. You can book through the ONS contact centre or by calling us directly on 07856 810828. Walk-in appointments are possible but we can't guarantee availability.

On your appointment day, remember to have your household access code to hand, which is on the letter you receive, and your own laptop, smartphone or tablet if you want to use it instead of the Station House computers. You might also want to make a note of any of the following relevant information:

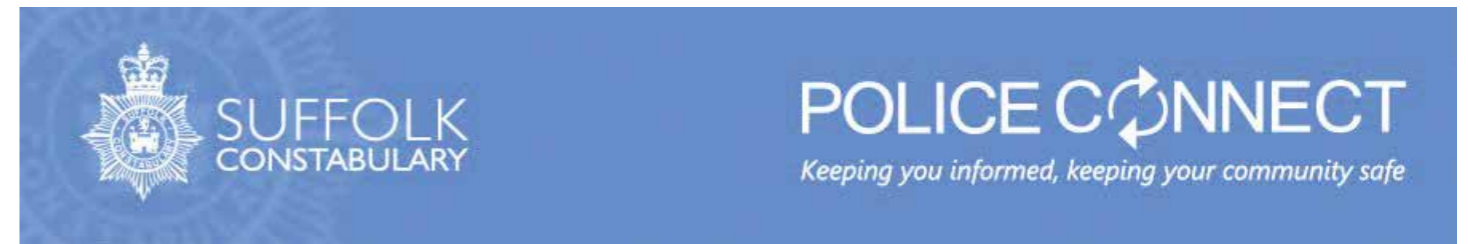
- Dates of birth and qualifications
- Where you and the other members of your household lived one year ago
- The month and year of arrival in the UK, if you were not born here
- What passports are held

It can take between 25 and 40 minutes to complete the questionnaire, depending on how many people are in your household. So, make sure you give enough time for your visit. There will be access to WCs and our usual refreshments at the Station House!

If you need help with transport, please consider CATS (Coastal Accessible Transport Services) that runs Connecting Communities sponsored by Suffolk County Council. It is a door-to-door service running Mon-Sat 7am-7pm, bookable in advance by ringing 01728 635938 (Mon-Fri 8.30am-4pm). Fares are in line with bus services and vehicles are wheelchair friendly. You can also book online at [www.suffolkonboard.com/cc](http://www.suffolkonboard.com/cc).

If Covid-19 restrictions have not lifted in time, the Station House will be available to provide the same support by telephone in lieu of physical appointments, until such time as our doors are open again. Thank you.

Rosamund Webb, Station House, 07856 810828  
[rosamund@stationhousecampseaa Ashe.co.uk](mailto:rosamund@stationhousecampseaa Ashe.co.uk)



## Are you Special?

Special Constables are volunteer Police Officers. They have the same police powers, uniforms and equipment as regular Police Officers but give up their time free on a voluntary basis, balancing their busy personal lives, family, day jobs and other commitments around police duties. They do not get paid but are reimbursed for expenses.

A Special in Suffolk is someone who will be valued, supported and integrated into the wider policing family. They're someone who will learn new skills, see new things and make real differences to the lives of the public they proudly serve. A Special in Suffolk is someone who makes new friends, sees life from new perspectives and upholds the law. A Special is someone who is proud to serve their county.

The Special Constabulary 'Foundation' Learning and Development Programme has been created to provide an up to date training delivery for individuals who successfully pass the Suffolk Special Constabulary recruitment process.

The training course is held over a 14-week period, using a combination of online

learning and tutorials, self study and attendance at Police Headquarters.

Attendance at Police Headquarters will be on selected weekend days from 8:30am to 5:30pm. Evening tutorials will be on either a Wednesday or Thursday evening between 7pm and 9pm.

Students will be assessed throughout the course through knowledge checks, written tests and practical assessments.

Dates will be confirmed to successful candidates, but new intakes will take place throughout 2021 in February, June and September.

If you would like to find out more about this unique volunteering opportunity, there is an online recruitment event on Monday 1st March at 6pm – to book your place visit: [www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/suffolk-special-constabulary-information-event-tickets](http://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/suffolk-special-constabulary-information-event-tickets)

## Securing empty properties

Houses that seem unoccupied can draw unwanted attention. COVID has meant that homes may be empty whilst the occupants are in hospital. Whilst normal home security advice

applies, there are also additional measures that can be taken to enhance the security of an empty property:

- all doors, windows, gates etc are locked (not just assumed to be secure) and keys removed
- all sheds and outbuildings are secure
- any tools or other items that could be used to force entry are removed
- any repairs are carried out to ensure the house is secure
- all valuables are removed
- lights and a radio are left on timers, where appropriate
- if fitted, that the alarm is set and neighbours asked to check if it is activated
- neighbours are asked to keep an eye out
- post is cancelled or redirected
- neighbours, family or friends are asked to park on the drive, if appropriate
- the garden and house are kept tidy.

Further advice can be found at: [www.suffolk.police.uk](http://www.suffolk.police.uk)

## Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) in Suffolk

The police are looking to get your thoughts around the use of automatic number plate recognition (ANPR) in Suffolk.

ANPR technology is used by police forces across the UK to help detect, deter and disrupt criminality, including organised crime groups and terrorists. The registration plate cameras are governed by strict codes of practice. They are most commonly used to alert officers to stolen vehicles, vehicles involved in crime or to help locate missing people. The data they collect can also be used in investigations.

The survey will be live until Sunday 7th March.

You've probably seen how ANPR works from TV programmes or you may even use a petrol station or car park which uses the system to keep you safe. Just in case you haven't, we've made a short film to show how ANPR is used. The video shows the use of ANPR by West Midlands Police to locate a missing person. To watch it, visit:

[www.youtube.com/watch?v=RYsJMFjiOw&feature=youtu.be](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RYsJMFjiOw&feature=youtu.be)

ANPR is a vital tool to help policing stay one step ahead of criminals and better protect people. Your views play an important part in how we do this. The anonymous national survey from the National Police Chiefs' Council will only take a few minutes of your time to complete.

Visit: [westmidlandspolicepnn.researchfeedback.net/s.asp?k=160337245159](https://westmidlandspolicepnn.researchfeedback.net/s.asp?k=160337245159) for the survey which is live until Sunday 7th March.

## Ways to report crimes to Suffolk Police

**Via the Website:**  
[www.suffolk.police.uk/contact-us/report-something](http://www.suffolk.police.uk/contact-us/report-something)  
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Contact the independent charity Crimestoppers 100% anonymously on 0800 555 111, or via their online form: [www.crimestoppers-uk.org](http://www.crimestoppers-uk.org)

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# Bin sense - follow the guidelines



East Suffolk Council is asking households to ensure they're following the Council's bin guidelines to help refuse teams provide an essential service efficiently.

Cllr James Mallinder, cabinet member for the Environment, said: 'With more people spending time at home due to national restrictions, we're seeing more household waste than ever before, putting added pressure on our refuse teams. Unfortunately, we're also seeing an increase in bad bin etiquette, which can not only prevent the refuse team from collecting waste but be a nuisance to neighbours and obstruct footpaths.'

'Our refuse teams are working extremely hard under very difficult circumstances, so it is very important that we all do our bit to help them provide this essential service that we're all relying on more than ever and there are some very simple guidelines we can all follow to do so.'

To help ensure an efficient refuse service:

- Put bins out by 6am latest on collection day.
- Recycle where possible through the blue bin.
- Present your bin at the boundary of your property where your access meets the public highway or other agreed collection point.

- Don't force too much waste into a bin as it can stick inside, meaning it won't come out when emptied.
- Ensure bins do not contain any incorrect items, as they may not be emptied.
- Ensure the lids on bins are closed for collections, otherwise ES Norse won't be able to empty it.
- Take your bins in as soon as possible after collection as they can cause a serious obstruction and block access, particularly when left on public pavements and access ways.

As part its commitment to the environment, East Suffolk Council is also urging people to recycle right and waste less.

Cllr Mallinder said: 'The majority of households in East Suffolk are good at recycling, but as we continue to deal with the challenges of climate change there is still a lot more we need to do to ensure we're recycling the right items. Confusion can cause spoiled bins, so we are determined to help households reduce the amount of wrong items they put in their recycling bins by making sure they know what can and cannot be recycled. This is important because there is a threshold of how much spoiled waste a truck load can have before it is rejected, so we need to make sure we are recycling right.'

'East Suffolk Council declared a climate emergency last year and we all have a role to play in making better decisions for the sake of our environment. By thinking about how we dispose of our waste and making the right decisions, we all contribute to a solution. These small changes in our behaviour will make a big difference over time.'

Visit the Council's website for more information on what items go into which bin.

To help reduce the number of spoiled bins, the Suffolk Waste Partnership has produced a new recycling leaflet which is currently being distributed to all households in East Suffolk. Download the new recycling leaflet at [www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/recycling](http://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/recycling)

To ensure that household waste and recycling collections are prioritised during the current restrictions, ESC and ES Norse have temporarily suspended the bulky waste collection service – the collection and disposal of larger items such as fridges, washing machines and sofas – until further notice.

Cllr Mallinder said: 'We appreciate suspending this service may cause some inconvenience, however it is something we must do to ensure we can continue to deliver our essential refuse and recycling collections. Suffolk's Recycling Centres remain open at this time and anyone wishing to dispose of unwanted household items can book a slot at their nearest centre. Alternatively, we would ask residents to store any large unwanted items until the bulky waste service resumes.'

### Is your private waste removal company a licensed waste carrier?

'We would also remind residents to be cautious if choosing to use a private waste removal company and to always check they are a licensed waste carrier. It is important to keep a record of the company or person's name taking waste away on your behalf. Unfortunately, there are unscrupulous people who charge for removing household waste and then fly-tip it; householders have a 'duty of care' to do all they can to ensure their waste is disposed of properly.'

People are spending more time at home during these national restrictions, which means more household waste is being created.

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With hundreds of walks to download and print, free, it also has books of walks, contact details for all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group all the information is there in one place.

John said: 'Walking in Suffolk (part of a suite of websites at [www.walkinginengland.co.uk](http://www.walkinginengland.co.uk) with one site for each county in England) has brought all the information together in one place. So, whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'.

With walks from half a mile to twelve miles plus long, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy.

So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

*John Harris*

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# Deben Community Farm

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## Staying healthy

We had a positive 6 monthly vet visit from the Ryder Davis practice in January. She explained the importance of not letting any of the animals become overweight at this time of the year as the spring grass starts to grow. It's such a juggling act to keep the animals interested in low calorie foods so they don't get bored, without them getting too fat! A bit like us humans!

The Christmas trees have and continue to be a great success as they not only keep the animals entertained but they are also a natural wormer. The animals had their wormers and annual injections on 1 January but it's great to use natural products such as the Christmas trees to compliment the medication routine.

## Undercover hens...

The hens are enjoying being undercover in polytunnel #2. We had planned for them to over winter in the polytunnel this year so when the government ordered all poultry to be under cover due to the risk of avian influenza we were

The farrier visited the farm on 12 January to give the ponies and donkeys' feet a trim, we're pleased to say that they are all doing fine thanks to daily feet picking out and a good powdering of talc to help keep them dry. Any donations of talc would be gratefully received!

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## New Arrivals!

Say hello to Prince (18 months) and Rollo (6 months), our new additions to the farm. They arrived at the farm just before the snow arrived and are settling in well.

We're learning to walk with their halters going to the paddock in the mornings with their buckets of breakfast feed, and then back into their pens in the barn overnight. Rollo is still wearing his rug as he is still tiny, Prince on the other hand has built up a good covering of wool which keeps him dry and warm. We hope to shear them in late spring to prevent overheating and flystrike, and we have plans to spin the wool.

already ahead of the game.

## Volunteers needed!

If there is anyone out there who would like to volunteer for some ragwort pulling in our new paddock over the next few please do get in touch.

We welcome regular volunteers to the farm and currently have space for more on the early morning shifts if anyone is an early riser... 6am-7am weekdays and 7am-8am weekends.

## Other news

We hope to welcome some late spring piglets and lambs... watch this space.

Hopefully the government will relax the restrictions on visiting the farm on 22 February, until then we are closed to the public but hope to welcome you all back soon!

*Deben Community Farm*

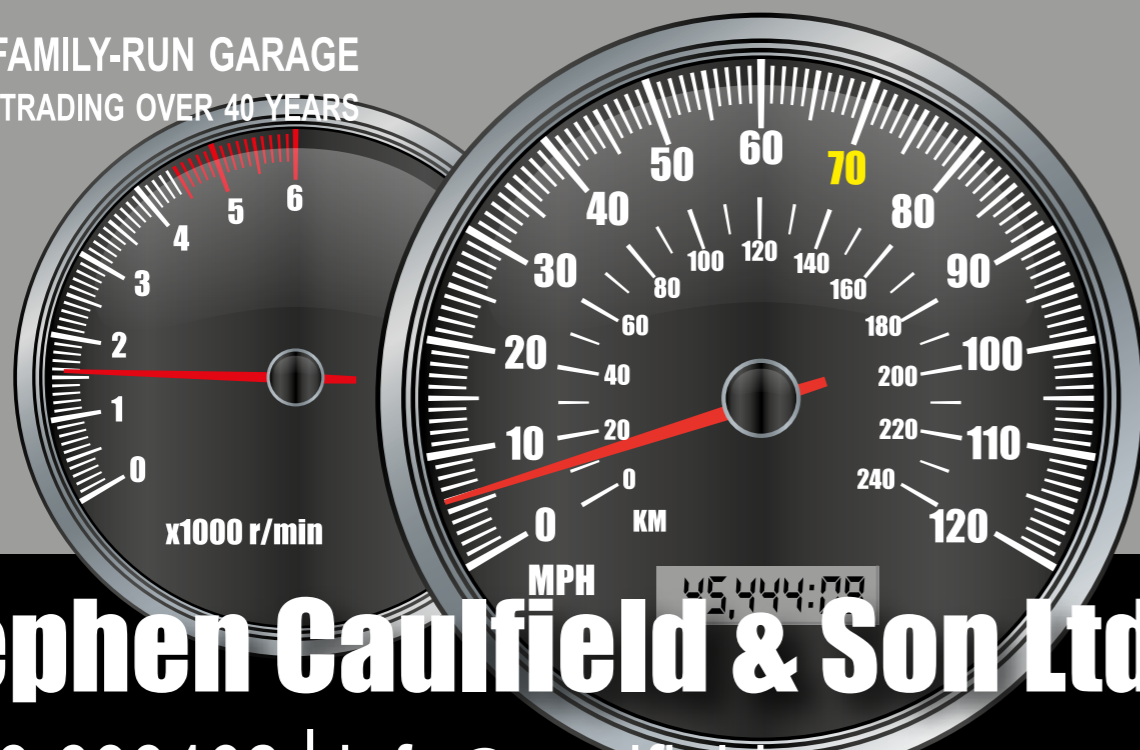
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# Rendlesham Community Radio

## New home for Rendlesham Community Radio!

On 1 March the contractors will arrive on site at Jubilee Park to start work on the foundations for our new home! Meanwhile the studio is being fitted out off-site with heating, air conditioning and electrics, ready for delivery when the groundworks have been completed.

The new studio will feature two fully-equipped presenter's desks, a separate production desk and a live lounge area to enable us to continue to promote local artists and performers.

## RCR goes global!

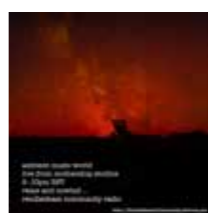
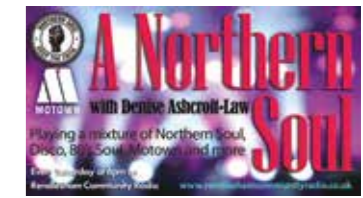
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Between Saturday, February 13 and Saturday February 20, we had in excess of 3500 listeners from the UK, USA, Mexico, Japan, Sweden, France, Ireland, Germany, Canada, Sri Lanka, Turkey, Brazil, Philippines, Italy, Egypt, New Zealand, Bangladesh, Netherlands, Honduras, Denmark, Portugal, Qatar, Jersey, Spain, Norway, Iran, Trinidad & Tobago, Oman,



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# Rendlesham Community Radio

## Schedule

### Monday

9 - 10pm Ambient Music World from Mothership Radio

### Tuesday

5 - 6pm Uptown Transmission with Gary James

7 - 9 pm Strange Days with Steve Boyce

9 - 4 am Ambient Music World from Mothership Radio

### Wednesday

3 - 4pm Old Friends with Malcolm Clark

5.30 - 8pm Something for the Weekend catch-up with Leanda Hoyland-Linch

8 - 9pm Life of a Pig Skin with Darren cook

9 - 4am Ambient Music World from Mothership Radio

### Thursday

7 - 9pm Izaak's Hours with Izaak de May

9 - 4am Ambient Music World from Mothership Radio

### Friday

5 - 7pm Weekend Starter with Steve Calver and Tom Couchman

7 - 9pm Dance Sessions with Steve Calver

9 - 10pm House in Town with Carl Sparrow and Steve Aldous

10 - 11pm Tom Couchman DJ Sessions

11 - 1am Girl in a Gale with Clarissa Vincent

### Saturday

8 - 10am Saturday Morning Breakfast with Glenn Knights

10-12.30pm Something for the Weekend with Leanda Hoyland-Linch

12.30pm Rendlesham Roundup with Heather Heelis

3 - 4pm Sporting Matters with Daniel Potter

4 - 5pm Pop in with Phil Jackson

5 - 6pm Coming Up Shortley with Victoria Shortley

6 - 7pm A Northern Soul with Denise Ashcroft-Law

7 - 8pm Beauclerk

8 - 9pm House in Town with Carl Sparrow and Steve Aldous

9 - 10pm Uptown Transmission with Gary James

10 - 11pm Vintage Club with Julian Marsh

11 - 4am Girl in a Gale with Clarissa Vincent

### Sunday

10 - 12pm Wayne at the Weekend

12 - 2pm The Sunday Bimble with Peter Osborne and Patrick Lewis

3 - 4pm Baby Boomers with Malcolm Clark

6 - 8pm Chillout Collection with Tom Couchman

8 - 4am Ambient Music World from Mothership Radio



*Above: Denise Ashcroft-Law, at home in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, from where she broadcasts her weekly show 'A Northern Soul' on Rendlesham Community Radio every Saturday from 6 - 7pm.*

## Living in a sandpit - RCR's Saudi connection

ME, Follow a man ..... NEVER unless it means living in a beautiful country; so I did.

Riyadh here I come. Bill came out for a great job opportunity, I came for the opportunity to live abroad ..... a bit further than Spain but a great adventure.

So much has changed in Saudi Arabia in the 18 months since I've been here. Abaya no need to be worn when out. Women can drive, I've taken my test so have a licence, but do I really want to? It really is whacky races out here.

It gets really cold sometimes, as low as 15deg in the day (I think I need to actually buy a coat or at least a thick jumper). It starts to warm up in March (up into the 30's) but from June its 40deg + which is great. Most westerners live on compounds that have lots of pools and everywhere is air conditioned, including our houses so it's not so bad once you get used to it.

We are so pleased we made the decision to move. Yes, we miss our family and friends and miss a bacon butty but we love the way of life and hopefully can stay for a few more years.

*Denise Ashcroft-Law*

## Friends and Sponsors

In addition to a highly committed team of volunteers, RCR are proud to be associated with the following organisations who very generously sponsor the project with financial support, equipment, streamed content, technical expertise and their valuable time!



Rendlesham Parish Council

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## FOXHALL RE-USE SHOP

Following government lockdown guidelines, the Foxhall re-use shop will temporarily close until further notice.

Foxhall Re-use Shop sells items which have been donated for re-use across Suffolk's Recycling Centres. This includes furniture, toys, bicycles, books, electrical items and more! We check and test all items will be in order to re-sell.

Why not pop in, and grab yourself a bargain?

The shop is operated by The Benjamin Foundation who work with young people, homeless and unemployed across Norfolk and Suffolk. They work in partnership with Suffolk County Council and the FCC Environment to run the shop. [www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk/reduce-your-waste/foxhall-re-use-shop](http://www.suffolkrecycling.org.uk/reduce-your-waste/foxhall-re-use-shop)



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# Useful Information



### Rendlesham Surgery opening hours

Monday	15.30 - 18.30
Tuesday	08.40 - 12.00
Wednesday	15.30 - 18.30
Thursday	08.40 - 12.00
Friday	14.45 - 17.00

### Acer Road Pharmacy opening hours

Tel 01394 460548

Monday	08.30 - 13.00
Tuesday	08.30 - 13.00
Wednesday	08.30 - 13.00
Thursday	08.30 - 13.00
Friday	08.30 - 13.00

### Wickham Market Medical Centre

Tel 01728 747101

### Sudoku Challenge answer

5	2	4	1	6	8	3	9	7
6	1	9	3	2	7	5	8	4
7	3	8	5	4	9	6	2	1
2	8	1	7	3	4	9	6	5
3	5	6	9	1	2	7	4	8
4	9	7	6	8	5	2	1	3
9	4	3	2	5	1	8	7	6
1	6	2	8	7	3	4	5	9
8	7	5	4	9	6	1	3	2

### Rendlesham Women

No meetings until further notice

Contact Sue:  
01394 421340



### Post Office, Costcutters opening hours

Monday - Friday	9am - 5.30pm
Saturday	9am - 12.30pm
Sunday	Closed



### The Roman Catholic Parish of Woodbridge and Framlingham

**Parish Priest:**  
Fr Edmund Eggleston

**Churches:**  
St Thomas of Canterbury, Woodbridge

St Clare's, Framlingham

Mass times and contact details:  
[www.wfrcp.org.uk](http://www.wfrcp.org.uk)

### Faith Baptist Church

Bromeswell, Woodbridge  
[www.fbcuk.org](http://www.fbcuk.org)

**Pastor Thompson**  
(01394) 420181



During the lockdown measures, Leiston & Saxmundham District Citizens Advice Bureau will continue to remain open to take calls (10 - 2pm Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri on 01728 832193) and emails on: [supervisor@leistoncab.cabnet.org.uk](mailto:supervisor@leistoncab.cabnet.org.uk) from clients in need.

Given the winter conditions, we also would like to confirm that we have funds available to help families affected by Covid who need support with energy bills or school uniforms for Secondary Schools.

### Rendlesham Directory

Wickham Market Doctors Surgery	01728 747101
Acer Road Pharmacy	01394 460548
6 Acer Road, IP12 2GA	
District Councillor	01728 746337
Ray Herring	07885 249218
County Councillor	
Alexander Nicoll	07922 586303
Gas Emergency	(0800)111 999
Woodbridge Safer Neighbourhood Team	01473 613500
Rendlesham Primary School	
Head: Mr Kevin Speirs	01394 462190
Eyke CEVC Primary School	
Head: Lucy Fairweather	01394 460328
Rendlesham Parish Church	
Revd: Mandy Reynolds	01394 420129
Farlingaye High School	
Head: Dr Sievewright	01394 385720
Woodbridge Library	01394 446510
Parish Council	
Mrs Heelis, Parish Clerk	01394 420207
Police (non-emergency)	101
Rendlesham Dental Practice	01394 421500
Rendlesham Day Nursery	01394 420581
	07917 854086
Ryder-Davies & Partners Vets	01394 420964
Post Office (Cost Cutters)	01394 461221
Keep in Touch	
Rev Mandy Reynolds	01394 420129
Sudbourne & Tunstall Baptist Church	
Revd Dave Rushbrook	01394 809691
Rendlesham Children's Centre	
Leader: Carolyn LeMay	01394 462191
Rendlesham Community Centre	01394 460005
Rendlesham Care Home	01394 461 630
Maharishi Peace Palace	01394 421136
Over 60s Club:	
Kay Thomas	01394 460458

## Sudbourne & Tunstall Baptist Church

### Sunday Morning Services

10:30 am

### Sudbourne Baptist Chapel

COVID restrictions apply. Please contact Dave for if you would like to come

Online

Website: [www.stbaptist.co.uk](http://www.stbaptist.co.uk)



Sudbourne & Tunstall Baptist Church



[www.facebook.com/sudbournetunstallbaptist/](http://www.facebook.com/sudbournetunstallbaptist/)

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