

Lindsey Newsletter



If you have recently moved to Lindsey, please contact Jacqui on jacquidelhaye@yahoo.com or 01787 212273 and introduce yourselves. We can then formally welcome you to the village

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WINTER 2018

WORLD WAR 1 BEACONS OF LIGHT COMMEMORATION

11th NOVEMBER 2018 AT THE RED ROSE

On 11th November 2018, the United Kingdom marked the day 100 years ago when the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War.



The Beacons of Light Tribute is a poignant reminder of the darkness brought by war so evocatively captured in Sir Edward Grey's quote from 1914. *"As the lights go out and the beacons are lit it is timely to reflect on what we might learn from our forefathers' experiences. We owe it to those who have gone before us to help the younger generation, further removed by time from war, to see beyond the mud and the blood and the casualties. We might learn about national resilience and community spirit, and in being prepared to fight the war we might have to fight, there is a much better chance of deterring that war from ever happening.*

Lindsey Parish Council agreed that a Commemoration would be held at 1900 hours on the 11th November 2018 in front of the Red Rose, and that the names of Lindsey's fallen from the Suffolk Regiment would be read out by the Chairman of the Parish Council, Councillor Clive Arthey, they are:
8944 Pte Charlie William Elmer, 2nd Battalion The Suffolk Regiment
Enlisted at Ipswich end April/May 1914. Went to France 3 December 1914, Killed In Action at St Eloi 29 March 1916.



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War diary 29 March 1916: Uneventful day except for shelling. 3 killed, 2 wounded'. Buried at Voormezele Enclosures Numbers 1 & 2 (4km South West of Ieper). Awarded the following medals - 1914/15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal.

3299 Pte Arthur Herbert Hines, 1st/4th Battalion The Suffolk Regiment

Enlisted Sudbury. Embarked Folkestone 14 July 1916. Disembarked Boulogne 14 July 1916, joined Battalion 20 July 1916, posted to 'C' Company. Killed In Action at Hebuturne 28 September 1916.

War diary 28 September 1916: 'Worked on improving line. A quiet day except for a few trench mortars and light shells on our front line. 1 Other Rank killed, 7 Other Ranks wounded'.

Buried at Hebuturne Military Cemetery (15 km north of Albert). Awarded the following medals - British War Medal, Victory Medal.

The Parish Council wish to thank the Suffolk Regiment Museum for the war records of our fallen. Both soldiers are remembered in St Peter's Church with a Commemorative stone tablet.

SUNDAY 11th NOVEMBER 2018

At a very moving and poignant ceremony some 80 villagers attended the short and reflective commemoration. The Parish Council wish to thank the Suffolk Regiment Museum for the war records of our fallen. Both soldiers are remembered in St Peter's Church with a Commemorative stone tablet. Thanks must also go to Clive Arthey, Ben Howe and Andrew Sturgeon and his team for organising the Beacon and also to Charlie and Sophie for the post commemoration refreshments at the pub. The organisers had expected 25-30 people turning up, it was an absolute pleasure to see the event supported by so many villagers. The Beacon will stay in situ and will be used for future village events in perpetuity.



Rhett Corcoran



Happy New Year to all of you!

We had a fantastic night here for our New Year's Eve celebrations and were pleased to have so many of you come and enjoy the night with us. The event was made all the more special with the lighting of the Beacon again. Thank you to the Lindsey Parish Council for letting us keep it up since the Remembrance service.

The Lindsey Rose would like to thank everyone who came, supported and donated to the Bonfire Night - what a wonderful evening. After being quite taken aback last year with the number of people who showed up, we were definitely much more prepared. The buckets, which were out raising money for The East Anglian Air Ambulance, were a huge bonus, raising £1,327.90 for this fantastic charity. We were pleased to see so many locals enjoying the event and continuing to support us - thank you!

We were also very pleased to raise £132.19 for the Poppy Appeal, which Rhett Corcoran kindly assisted with - as always, an amazing cause which we are grateful to be a part of.

We will be sure to keep you updated on all our events going on through 2019.

Thank you for all your support & we look forward to welcoming you to The Lindsey Rose throughout 2019.

Sophie and Charlie

POPPY COLLECTION AND NEW YEAR'S EVE BEACON



Poppy Collection

Lindsey has excelled itself again during the Royal British Legion (RBL) Poppy collection, between the house collection and the Red Rose the village raised a total of £232.73, on behalf of the RBL. Thank you all very much for your generosity.

New Year's Eve Beacon

Andrew Sturgeon and his trusty fork-lift. Clive Arthey about to load the Beacon for the New Year's Eve Celebrations at The Lindsey Rose. Supervision by Rhett Corcoran and valuable assistance provided by Ben Howe



Rhett Corcoran

A 1000 Mile Walk on the Wild Side

Last summer I walked 1000 miles down the entire west coast of Ireland, from the northernmost to southernmost points, in aid of the Asia-Pacific disabled children's charity ADAPT. This route has recently been branded the Wild Atlantic Way by the Irish Tourist Board. ADAPT is the largest NGO working with disabled children in India and my grandmother, Frances Moore, is the Honorary Training Advisor and evaluates the course on a yearly basis for the The Women's Council who partly funds ADAPT. The money I was raising was specifically targeted at financing the training of community leaders from 25 Asia-Pacific countries, from Syria to Sri Lanka, Tajikistan to Tonga. A place on this course will cost on average £1,500. This training has and will equip them with the necessary skills to set up facilities for the healthcare and education of disabled children in their own respective countries. In the end, over £10000 was raised, thereby enabling the travel, accommodation and training of 6+ individuals to attend the 3-month CCI training course in Mumbai. This far exceeded the original target and was only possible through the exceptional generosity of dozens of donors. What follows is a brief and, hopefully, slightly humorous account of my little odyssey and an explanation of the thinking behind it.

To begin, I should probably explain exactly why I chose to walk 1000 miles as opposed to some other undertaking. There were two reasons for this. The first was that it sounded suitably dramatic. Dramatic enough to get people to open their wallets for a charity that almost none had heard of beforehand and was not, for the majority, operating anywhere near their country.

The second, more fundamental reason, was that I didn't actually think 1000 miles was a very long way before I started. The only high-profile person I knew beforehand to have walked that distance for charity was Sir Ian Botham. As a 21-year-old, I see 'Beefy' as a slightly overweight middle-aged man, who trundles along on Sky Cricket Commentary telling Jimmy Anderson to bowl fuller and reminiscing about how good Viv Richards was. Naturally, being youthful, I forgot that in the 80's he was a bit fitter than he is now. Thus, I took my first steps on what I thought would be a pleasant wee stroll, expecting a few quick weeks of elongated dog walks, full Irish breakfasts and copious pints of Guinness. I quite literally expected it to be a walk in the park.

Within the first 10 miles I had been entirely disabused of this notion. I have discovered since the walk that when I walk the dogs I only walk about 4 miles maximum, at a very leisurely pace. After walking 10 miles south from Ireland's most northerly point, Malin Head, down hard roads at a good pace, I had no fewer than 5 blisters. I had been brought down to earth with a palpable thud.



Now while Day 1 was a little bit shocking, partly due to the fresh blisters, partly due to the inability to find an open pub, and Day 2 was painful, Day 3 was the worst. Day 3's are always the worst. Your body is now screaming and you've had time to fully appreciate exactly what you've undertaken and what that means for your wellbeing. During the walk there were quite a lot of 'Day 3s' but none quite compared to the original Day 3. On Days 1 and 2, we'd covered 30 miles total, having started in the evening on Day 1. I was already

blistered and broken and had spent the last two nights in a tent, one in a cattle field, one on a beach. The day had begun with a breakfast of tinned baked beans cooked in the can in water in a mess tin, for which I lauded myself as a culinary genius. Things went downhill very quickly from there. By the end of the day, having walked 22 miles, I had to crawl into Letterkenny, where we had booked a hostel.

To add to the pain, England then proceeded to get knocked out the World Cup by Croatia that evening. Close of play on Day 3 was a low point.

However, enough of the pain stories. Although the blisters continued for the next 3 weeks, they fade in your memory next to the beauty of Ireland's west coastline and the generosity of its people. People let us stay in their houses, made us breakfasts and generally entertained us. However, there was one amusing, if embarrassing moment when this generosity was tested. To my very great surprise, in the 6 weeks before my arrival, Ireland had had a drought. Honestly, I would have thought hell would freeze before that happened. But it had happened, hosepipe bans and all, probably the first in Irish history. Now, many of the houses on Ireland's west coast only use rain water tanks. While staying in a house in Donegal, my friend Jack, who accompanied me for the first two weeks, accidentally left a tap on all night and proceeded to empty the entire house of water. This caused something of an incident. However, thankfully, the gods intervened and quickly sent the first storm in over a month - which we then had to walk 35 miles through in an act of penitence for our foolishness. All the while the tanks were being refilled. Crisis averted.

Anyway, over the 47-day trip, there were countless moments of kindness from everyone. From free meals and free pints to free sofas and beds, sometimes all at once as was so generously offered to us in the Tigh Kitt pub near Galway, courtesy of the wonderful Gaelic-speaking landlord, Conor. There were enough people who showed exceptional kindness to fill an hour of thank yous but I really must thank my little brother, Finian, who accompanied me for three weeks, kept me company walking for much of that time and made some really good food.

Finally, a massive thank you to everyone who has donated. I'm exceptionally proud to have been a part of something that will change the lives of many of the most vulnerable children on the planet for the better.

I also now appreciate how far a mile is.

Piaras Moore

WARMING GOULASH
(Inspired by a visit to Budapest this time last year)



Serves: Six

Serve with: Rice and vegetables of choice

Equipment:

Large hob to oven pan

Tablespoon

Dessert spoon

Grater

Sharp knife

Measuring jug

Scales

Oven: 170°C

Ingredients:

Olive oil

700g stewing steak

Cornflour or plain flour

One large onion (chopped)

Two cloves of garlic (grated)

One red pepper

One green pepper

Two tablespoons tomato puree
 Two tablespoons paprika
 One can chopped tomatoes
 75ml Sherry or red wine
 300ml beef stock
 Salt and pepper
 One dessert spoon fresh chopped parsley
 150ml soured cream

Method:

1. Pre-heat oven (170°C)
2. Coat meat in flour
3. Heat oil in oven proof pan
4. Add meat to pan and brown well
5. Remove meat from pan and set aside
6. Return pan to heat and add more olive oil
7. Add chopped onion to pan and soften
8. Add garlic and peppers to pan and cook for 2/3 minutes
9. Return meat to pan and add paprika and tomato puree - cook for 2 minutes
10. Add tomatoes, Sherry/wine and beef stock to pan
11. Season with salt and pepper
12. Cover pan and put in pre-heated oven for one hour and 45 minutes but do check the meat is very tender before removing from the oven
13. When meat is cooked, remove pan from oven and sprinkle half the parsley into the pan and stir in the soured cream
14. Sprinkle the rest of the parsley on top
15. Serve with rice and vegetables of choice.

ENJOY!

Jac McNally (Forge View)

News from Kersey School

Squirrels (Reception)



In Squirrels class we have been looking at celebrations and festivals around the world including: Bonfire Night and Diwali. Between now and Christmas we shall also be looking at Hanukkah and Christmas and why different religions celebrate these. We are also doing a nativity with Hedgehogs at the end of term called 'A Miracle in Town'.

Hedgehogs (Years 1 and 2)



Hedgehogs class have been learning about our topic 'Fire' and so far we have looked at 'The Gunpowder Plot' and we have been writing some brilliant poems about fireworks in literacy. In science the children have been investigating different types of materials and whether something is 'man-made' or 'natural'.

Badgers (Years 3 and 4)



As part of our Crime and Punishment topic this half term we have been researching lots of different time periods. So far we've learnt about the Tudors, the Georgians and the Romans! We are very thankful that the punishments that existed then do not exist now!

In ICT we have used the gruesome story of Guy Fawkes to make our own stop art animation videos. Some of us were lucky enough to get them loaded onto YouTube for all the world to see.

As part of Anti-Bullying week we have been learning a rap to remind how to define bullying and also stop it happening.

Owls (Years 5 and 6)

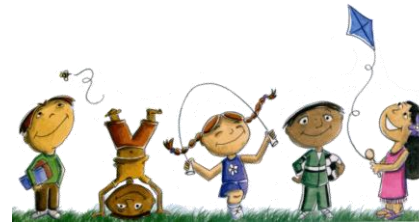


Owls class have spent the last few weeks learning about WW1 and the Armistice treaty. They have researched the lives of the two soldiers buried in St Mary's church yard and presented this information to the congregation at our Remembrance service on 8th November. They thoroughly enjoyed finding out about these men and how they sacrificed their lives for their country. Many of the class have tales to tell of their own families who may have fought in the World Wars, which has brought home to them how significant Remembrance Day actually is. Owls class are now moving on to write their own war poems using images from different stories of war written for children.

If you would like to know more about Kersey school or would like to arrange a visit please ring the office on 01473 823397, email: admin@kersey.suffolk.sch.uk or visit our website: www.kersey.suffolk.sch.uk

Elizabeth Cousins

Kids Corner!



Don't be shy Let's celebrate talent and creativity in Lindsey!
Please email Sarah - SMTerndrup@aol.com

Q What is yellow and dangerous?

A Shark infested custard.

Q How many tickles does it take to make an octopus laugh?

A Ten(tickles).

Q Why do dragons sleep in the day?

A So they can fight knights.

Q Why did the starfish blush?

A Because the sea weed.

Transport Crossword

Clues

<p><i>Across</i></p> <p>3. Farm vehicle</p> <p>5. Aircraft with revolving blades</p> <p>9. Automobile</p> <p>11. Fastest race series!</p> <p>13. 80 million cars are made each ____</p> <p>14. Keep to the speed ____!</p> <p>15. And fasten your seat ____!</p> <p>16. Another word for petrol</p> <p>17. It runs on rails</p> <p>18. ____-Royce make engines</p>	<p><i>Down</i></p> <p>1. Red light means ____</p> <p>2. Famous US car maker</p> <p>4. Going round the bend</p> <p>6. Truck</p> <p>7. It keeps the engine running smoothly</p> <p>8. Bicycle means ____ wheels</p> <p>10. It's used to make tyres</p> <p>11. A car won't go without it!</p> <p>12. Lorries and trains use this fuel</p>
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SUDOKU (FOR ADULTS OR VERY CLEVER CHILDREN!)

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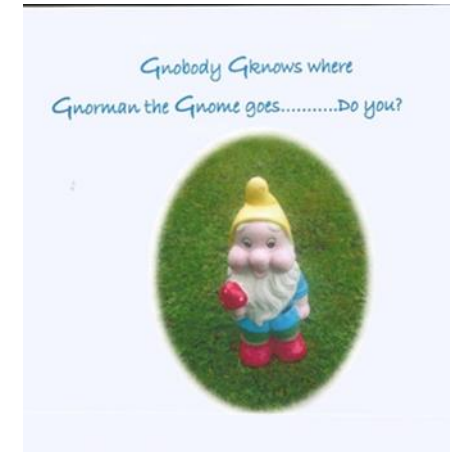
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CODEWORD

Each letter in this puzzle is represented by a number 1-26.
Can you crack the code and solve the crossword? Every letter of the alphabet is used at least once. Three letters are already in place to get you started.

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GNORMAN THE GNOME



Congratulations to Carol Wright for finding Gnorman and a big "Thank You" to her for looking after him so well over the Christmas holidays



I am having a great time with my new friends. Plenty to eat and drink over Christmas (hic !) and it's cozy. Hope it's not snowing by the time I get hidden again.

Regards
Gnorman x



We got home from a New Year's Eve party only to find Gnorman had raided the drinks cabinet and had his own party!! Quite honestly we will be glad to see the back of him!!!

Carol & Terry

Keep your eyes peeled and if you're the first to find Gnorman, please contact Jacqui on jacquidelhaye@yahoo.com to collect your prize

Notes from The Friends of St Peter's Lindsey



Harvest Supper

On October 20th, we celebrated the postponed Harvest Supper at the Red Rose. The traditional supper of ham, salad and baked potatoes was enjoyed by a number of parishioners and the special puddings, including strawberries kindly provided by Andrew Sturgeon, were a great hit. Our thanks to the Red Rose for their contribution of £74 to the Friends for the upkeep of our Medieval Church.

Harvest Festival was celebrated on Sunday 21st October with a good congregation and the singing of well known Harvest hymns. The service was followed by coffee and biscuits. Harvest Festival is one of Lindsey's four services a year.

Crib/Carol Service

On Sunday December 16th, the Rev David Atkins held the Crib/Carol Service at St Peter's Lindsey. The decorated church looked particularly special by candle light. The stable was slowly filled throughout the service by the children, and the traditional Christmas story was read by members of the congregation. The service concluded with the rousing singing of a Partridge in a Pear Tree. After the service mulled wine and mince pies were enjoyed by all. Our thanks to the Rev David Atkins and Mrs Atkins and to the organist for making this such a memorable service.

Wreath Making

On Saturday 8th December, Sarah Terndrup had once again organised a wreath making session which was held in the Village Hall. It was extremely well attended and the hall was at capacity. This was a very enjoyable afternoon, made extra special with lots of tea, coffee and mince pies and a great raffle. Over £660 was raised for the Friends which is a magnificent effort. Our thanks to Sarah and Alice.

The Friends will be having a meeting before the end of January to plan fund raising events for 2019. With the recent theft of lead off the church roof, it is essential that we continue to raise funds to keep the fabric of our lovely Church in good condition.

If anyone would like to join the Friends and help our fund raising, please contact me on 01787 210373 and come along to our January meeting. The next meeting of the Friends of St Peter's Lindsey will be held at Folly Farm at 8pm on Monday 28th January. Our other members are: Lu Salway, Jean Taylor, Jacqui Delhaye, Sarah Terndrup and David Ross.

Frances Moore

Chair of the Friends of St Peter's Lindsey

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BMSDC, courtesy of Vicky Waples, Lindsey Parish Council

Transport Crossword

Across

3. Tractor. 5. Helicopter. 9. Car. 11. Formula One. 13. Year.
14. Limit. 15. Belt. 16. Gas. 17. Train. 18. Rolls.

Down

1. Stop. 2. Ford. 4. Cornering. 6. Lorry. 7. Oil. 8. Two.
10.. Rubber. 11. Fuel. 12. Diesel.

Sudoku

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Codeword

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- FARM SHOP:** Hollow Trees: 01449 741247
- GARDENING WORK:** Lister Countryside Services
Chris: 01473 805792 / 07919 287656
- CARPENTRY/JOINERY:** Bryn Hurren: 01787 210854 / 07771 508348
- HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH:** Bins collected on Friday. Black bin one week. Blue
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Bottle bank at the Lindsey Rose
- MILK DELIVERIES:** H. Byham & Sons Ltd. 01787 372526
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- POST:** Boxes at Lindsey Rose & White Rose House.
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