

Lindsey Newsletter



SPRING 2019

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

CONTRIBUTIONS AND ARTICLES

Rhett Corcoran, Jacqui Delhaye, Janice Beacon, Frances Moore, Carol Wright, David Ross, Elizabeth Cousins, Vicky Waples, Martin Beacon, Sarah Terndrup, Bryn Hurren, Andrew Sturgeon, Rev Jackson Crompton Battersby, Jac McNally, Anita Mills and special thanks to The Jetsar

For any readers who would prefer the Lindsey Newsletter to be sent to them via email, please inform Jacqui on jacquidelhaye@yahoo.com

ROUNABOUT MAGAZINE

The Roundabout magazine is being printed again and it's FREE. Michael Self from Semer is making over 70 copies available to us to distribute throughout Lindsey. Elaine Archer is happy to deliver a copy to every household at the top end of the village (around 30 households). Phillipa Oval of Canada Cottages is going to deliver to the Tye end of the village (around 40 households).

Thank you to all at Roundabout magazine.

STORAGE SPACE NEEDED

Does anyone have damp free storage space to rent in an outhouse/unused shed etc? I need to store some furniture for 3 - 6 months pending re-vamp and sale. I need space for two chests of drawers, 3 large rugs, a dressing table, a side table and two bedside cabinets plus additional odds and ends. If you can help, please contact Jac on 07809 512361.



The poster for LEAF Open Farm Sunday 2019 features a central title in large orange letters. Above the title are the LEAF logo (Linking Environment and Farming) and the Open Farm Sunday logo with the website www.farmsunday.org. Below the title is the tagline 'VISIT A FARM AND DISCOVER THE WORLD OF FARMING' and the date '9th JUNE 2019'. The location is 'Lodge Farm, Lindsey IP7 6QA'. A list of activities is provided, including open access to growing areas, variety tasting, environmental stewardship, mini tractor and trailer rides, RSPB display, moth trapping, pond dipping, refreshments, and music. Contact information is given as suffolkfresh@lodge-farm.co.uk. The bottom of the poster displays logos for various partners: AHDB, FARMERS UNW, JOHN DEERE, M&S, NFU, Sainsbury's, TESCO, and WAITROSE. Social media handles @OpenFarmSunday and LEAFopenfarmsunday are also listed. The poster is decorated with images of a ladybug, a butterfly, a magnifying glass over a plant, a cow, a chicken, and wheat stalks.

LEAF OPEN FARM SUNDAY

VISIT A FARM AND DISCOVER THE WORLD OF FARMING

9th JUNE 2019

**Come and join us at
Lodge Farm
Lindsey IP7 6QA**

There will be:

- open access to the growing areas
- variety tasting
- environmental stewardship
- mini tractor and trailer rides
- RSPB display
- moth trapping
- pond dipping with local experts
- refreshments by Friends of Lindsey Church
- delicious food made in the farm kitchen
- music by the Hadleigh High School students

Contact: suffolkfresh@lodge-farm.co.uk

www.farmsunday.org

@OpenFarmSunday LEAFopenfarmsunday

LEAF Open Farm Sunday is managed by LEAF (Linking Environment And Farming). Charity no. 1045781

JAZZ AT THE ROSE

Drinkers and diners alike enjoyed an evening of live jazz at the Lindsey Rose on Wednesday 27th March. This new monthly free event features 7 piece local jazz band Jazz Galore, who play a mix of lively swing, modern and Latin influenced music.

Hope to see you there next month.



Janice Beacon

It was brought to our attention that the Lindsey Newsletter was too human dominated. We are delighted that Jet has agreed to entertain
us



Jets blog: My retirement with 2 bossy Thelwells and Dave

I would like to introduce myself. My name is Jet. I am 29 years old and am told I am a 15.3h Dales x Fell but would prefer to think I am a 16.2 Friesian stallion. I am retired from Shelley RDA where I lived for just over 17 years. I am now enjoying my retirement here in Lindsey, where I've been living for over 3 years.

My job at Shelley was to help mentally and physically challenged humans with their muscle strength, or mental difficulties. Mostly, I was there to help enrich anybody's day who chose to ride me or benefit

from my other talent of driving. This was introduced to me by a lovely lady who was unable to ride anymore due to her cerebral palsy. So, after passing my training and with a lot of fund raising, the RDA became a driving centre, too. I was quite stunning to look at, even if I say so myself, when I was fully harnessed to a very shiny cart and I even competed at the Hadleigh show.

My treatment at the Centre was 5 starred and I was truly loved and pampered there. Unfortunately, at 26 I was becoming too sore to carry weight, so it was time to retire. My adopted Mum had worked at the Centre for a few years and like most humans fell in love with me and invited me to live the rest of my life in Lindsey and be pampered. What horse would refuse such an offer.

This is where my blog starts. I live with two Shetlands, Angus 10yrs, Pie 15yrs (Angus's Dad) and Dave 12yrs. Angus is my best friend but he's a bit bossy. He doesn't know he's 33 inches tall and I haven't got the heart to tell him. Pie doesn't see very well and keeps walking into me, especially in the dark as it doesn't help that I have a black coat. I just stand still and let him walk under me. Dave is ... well ... just Dave. He's mostly lovely, calm company until a tractor comes in the field. Then I think he's a couple of sandwiches short of a picnic. I do like to call a lot to him when he leaves on one of his adventures just to check he's coming back. Thankfully, he always does just in time for dinner. He then tells me all about what he got up to, which usually sounds very exciting. Dave has a lot to say about some cyclists, and motorists but that's for another day. I see lots of comings and goings over the fields and down the roads, and especially around the sugar beet pad. So I am looking forward to sharing them with you.

Love Jet AKA The Jetster

A Rolling Stones Concert



In the early part of 2018 a friend rang me in the office and asked me if I was free on the 5th June, and would I like to go on an exciting trip with him to Manchester. I said I was free and I would be pleased to go to Manchester. He then told me that because of his longterm membership of Manchester United Football Club he had been able to get tickets for a Rolling Stones concert at Old Trafford. These were obviously as rare as gold bars! He said that he was sorry that he only had two tickets and so neither his wife nor Kathryn would be able to go. Kathryn and I had been at a Stones concert at Twickenham some years ago. Kathryn had found that the assault on her eardrums was so great that she had hands over her ears for a large part of the concert! I was aware that she would not have the same enthusiasm, as I, for a repeat performance.

My friend, David, had said that the trip would mean spending a night in a Manchester hotel. We actually found out that prices had increased due to the fact that there was concert. However, we discovered a very nice B&B in Warrington. The cost of this was £81.00 per room and we found that we could get a tram from Altrincham right into the centre. I had a very easy run up to Warrington. It was worth paying the extra money for the toll road. I met Dave at the B&B and then we left to get the Tram from Old Trafford. We arrived just at the time that spectators were coming away from the cricket ground. Walking towards the club you could feel the excitement in the crowd. This was despite the fact that there was heightened security because of the problems in previous years. Our tickets meant that we were at the top of one of the stands.

It was at this point that the realisation that you have aged dawned on you. Having reached the top of the stairs and collected my breath I then found that there were very steep stairs down to our allotted seats. Only by holding onto the side of various seats, whilst muttering apologetically, was I able to get to our particular area.

In years gone by I would have arrived with a pint and then during the evening would have sprung lithely up and down and to and fro to collect further pints. Anyway, that is what I would like to remember! The approach now had to be slightly different due to:-

1. The difficulty of getting from ones seat up the stairs to the bar!
2. The necessity of needing to go to the loo!

We had to accept times had changed and, somewhat ruefully, we both settled for a modest bottle of water!

By the time we sat down it was early evening and the support band was in full swing. I had never heard of them. As the sky darkened expectations and excitement grew. The Stones arrived on stage at exactly the allotted time. They looked older than when I had last seen them in Twickenham but the energy levels were incredible and they were all still alive! The stadium was packed but what was interesting is that the ages of the audience ranged, I should think, from 17 to 70. This was good old fashioned rock and roll. They played a lot of the old numbers and once they got into 'Satisfaction,' they had most of the stadium on their feet.

The row in front was occupied by young Mancunians. They were up and down for drinks and then dancing in the aisles. Again age creeps up on you as it was difficult to move / dance effectively in such a small area. On several occasions I was addressed by the young ones but the perils of age meant that:-

1. I couldn't understand their accent!
2. I certainly couldn't hear what they were saying!

However, the music was old fashioned rock and roll and the audience, young and old were loving it.

The band played well into the evening and at the end everybody seemed in really good spirits. When we finally arrived back at the B&B, they had, for some reason, left us a bottle of sherry and at last we were able to enjoy a drink

David Ross



The Shrine at St Mary's Kersey

The story so far...



For centuries St Mary's had a shrine that brought pilgrims from all over Europe. Pope Pius II instructed Christians to visit Kersey "*on account of the infinite miracles at St Mary Kersey which are wrought daily by Almighty God*"

The villagers of Kersey adored their shrine, they maintained it; they built a door in the North Wall for Pilgrims to process through and constructed a hall to provide hospitality and shelter for their visitors.

Before the plague ravaged the country, villagers employed stone masons to carve an addition to the north aisle housing the Trinitarian figures of the shrine amongst intricate carved patterns. Then one morning news of the Black Death came to the Brett valley and the workers fled.



In the slow recovery from the pestilence the village reopened to pilgrims. The feasts of the Annunciation and the Nativity saw huge processions from the Priory to the Shrine, with pilgrims and villagers alike pausing in the splash to renew their baptismal vows.

Then came the English civil war and the great desecration, barely a church in the land wasn't hacked and butchered by the conquering puritans. In Kersey the soldiers destroyed every window, took hammers to the font and cut the heads off the angels in the roof. They set about the shrine and smashed it into fragments, taking stones and hurling them down the hill into the gardens of the houses along the street. The shrine was lost.

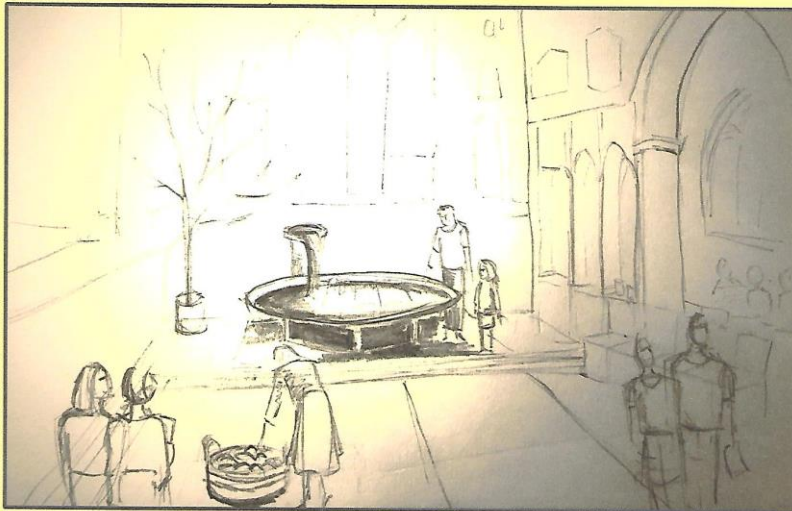
Over the centuries the church building was maintained and its ministry was rebuilt to care for the souls of the surrounding countryside. Although a few fragments of stone and statue were saved, the memory of the shrine began to fade. The village remained a place to visit, a tourist destination with its iconic Splash, beautiful houses, the county's best pub and for a few decades it was a centre of creativity home to two potteries and a renowned author. But pilgrimage was forgotten.

The Shrine at St Mary's Kersey

The story now continues...



With the Millennium came a movement called "Modern Pilgrimage". A journey beyond the safe waters of tourism, challenging those who journey to engage more fully with a holy place. Throughout history people have found wholeness in pilgrimage. With this rediscovery of an ancient truth came the genesis of an idea, a vision to re-hallow the shrine at St Mary's. A shrine that would turn tourist visits into a journey of transformation and growth.



The shrine will be a focus for prayer and also for creativity, with visitors and pilgrims taking part in ceramics workshops with the Potter-in-Residence; poetry, story and drawing workshops; meditation classes and mindfulness workshops; and lessons in mental health first aid to equip pilgrims to help others in their journey of wellbeing.



The 21st century shrine will use The Splash at Kersey as its metaphor. A huge copper and ceramic dish with flowing water and baskets of stones. The modern pilgrim places in it a pebble with a word of prayer written on and another in their pocket. Later when they reach for keys or purse, the inscribed stone reminds them to return to give thanks, it reminds them to live by the truths of pilgrimage:

A journey of faith. An inclusive community. A life in transformation.



***"Come - not because you are good
but because you seek to be transformed"***



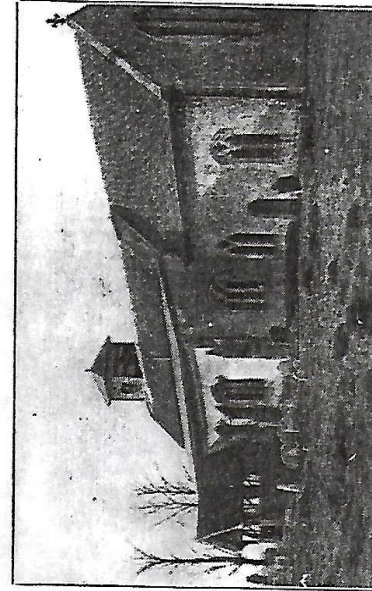
For more information please contact:
Rev. Jackson Crompton-Battersby
rev@kind.church

The Rectory
Hadleigh Rd.
Elmsett
IP7 6ND

Pocket Histories of Suffolk Parishes
Shortly after we moved to Lindsey in 1989, we met a gentleman called Ralph at a village event. He told us that he used to live in the village and still came to all the village functions that he could. The following week he

POCKET HISTORIES OF SUFFOLK PARISHES.

No. 270.—LINDSEY.



CHURCH OF ST. PETER.

At the present time a peaceful village enough, tucked away in a part of Suffolk pleasant and somewhat unfrequented by the majority. Lindsey yet retains associations of a medieval nature, whilst, as a direct contrast to the old-time village, religious houses, a chapel, where prayers were said seven hundred years ago, and more.

And these ancient relics are within easy reach of one another, situated at some distance from the heart of the actual village—that is, the vicinity of the street, the church, and the inn, although, incidentally, another inn, hatched, and oak-beamed, and rather hazy-looking, exists near the old-time chapel where prayers were said seven hundred years ago.

We were paying a visit to the latter, however, we were talking about the warlike associations connected with the village. The paragraph, and these take the form of entries in the history of the village, and the words, apparently dating from the days of the Saxons, although in later years they seemed to have been much more imposing and far more formidable from a defensive point of view. In fact, it has been suggested, with some reason, that there was a Norman stronghold when Stephen was king, and that it was one of the thousand and more in the country which were demolished by order of the second Henry.

To-day, however, little of the past military glories of the ancient stronghold remains, but, in view of its interest, a short description of the present remains of the village, and that at the present time, there are the Saxons raised their defences are known as the Mounts. So, at least, the map-makers say; but the natives of the district prefer the older name of Bear Hills—a designation which has produced the suggestion that here was a place where once the wild boars lived and roamed and generally had their being.

The actual site of the old Saxon defences occupies some five acres, and to gain

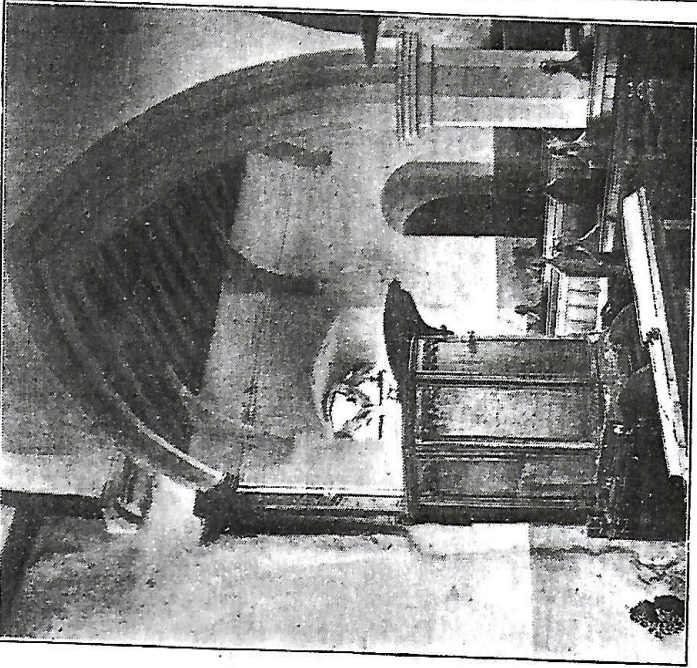
is precipitate, necessitates a stiff climb amidst thick and spreading vegetation. The position is gained, however, it is easy to appreciate the wisdom of those who chose such a spot for a military post, as, with its two towers and its commanding view of the countryside, it must have proved a very serious stumbling-block to any foeman bold enough to challenge its commanding supremacy.

So much for this relic of a past, in which the clash of arms was the predominant sound. For now we will journey to that little religious house which we have already commented upon, and which, even apart from its historical significance, is well worth a visit. For this church is a place of some interest, and one who appreciate such a relic as this. As one notices only too frequently, quite a number of buildings which in the past were of considerable value, have since been either demolished or utilised for other than their original purpose. Priceless—from a historical point of view—material has been wantonly used for road-making or similar operations. Chapels have been pulled down, or their different possessions thrown on the highway, and their ancient significance gone for ever.

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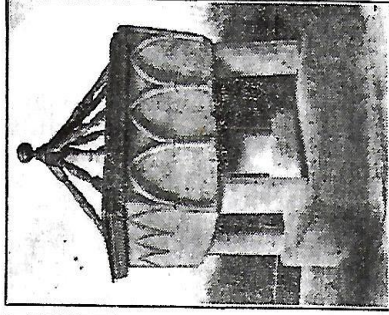
called by with a photocopy of a pamphlet called Pocket Histories of Suffolk Villages that was all about Lindsey.

There are some very interesting points in the pamphlet. The date of 1695 on Swallows Farm was most likely the date when the original porch was put on. In fact, the origins of the house were about 200 years previous to this. Also Monks was then a picturesque row of cottages and Lindsey still had 2 thriving pubs! The pamphlet is one of a series produced in the mid 1930s.



AN INTERIOR VIEW OF THE SOUTH AISLE. THE BULWIT, A REALLY GOOD ONE, HAS BEEN PAINTED.

Fortunately, however, the chapel at Lindsey—originally dedicated to St. James—is still in existence, although it would be idle to imagine that it has weathered the storms of centuries without suffering. The fact is that it has very nearly shared the fate reserved for those above, and, actually, it was not until some twenty years ago that it was finally rescued from its position as a mere outbuilding on a farm, although, since then, further careful restoration has taken place.



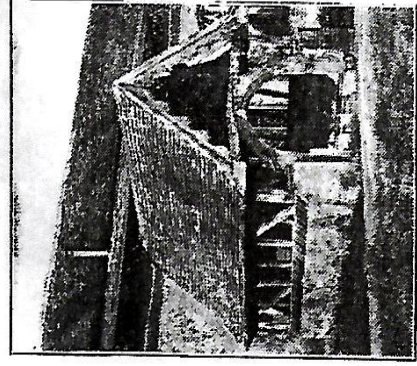
FINE FONT OF EARLY ENGLISH PERIOD.

Chapel Farm, the farm is called, as one would imagine, and the house attached to this has been added to in recent years, so that the appearance only emphasises the antiquity of the place. We have noticed that it dates back over 700 years, and this is apparent from the Norman work—faint enough, it is true, but existing all the same—revealed

(2)

In the remains of the mouldings in the outer walls. The general style of the building, however, is Early English, and, with its sturdy buttresses, its air of stoutness and solidity, it seems quite capable of standing for many a century longer.

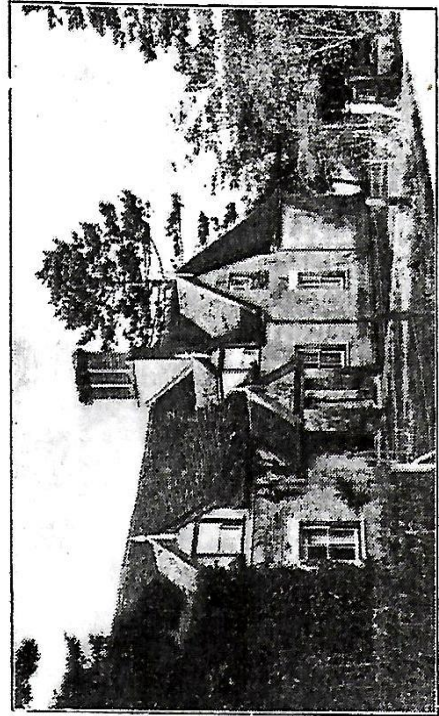
Not a large building, of course—I have called it tiny, but actually it is about 30ft. by 16ft.—the chapel still retains a relic to stress its religious significance, for in it is a double piscina with an excellent canopy, whilst the



TIMBERED SOUTH PORCH.

general appearance of the doors and windows emphasises the ecclesiastical aspect. Naturally enough, owing to its long use as a farm building, it has lost much of its original style, but it is indeed fortunate that it has been rescued from an ignominious fate and restored into something resembling its natural state.

Exactly when it ceased to be a place of worship is doubtful, but we know that at one time in its career it was used as a private chapel by the owner of a manor in Lindsey, the one



AN OLD FARMHOUSE WHICH BEARS THE DATE 1695.

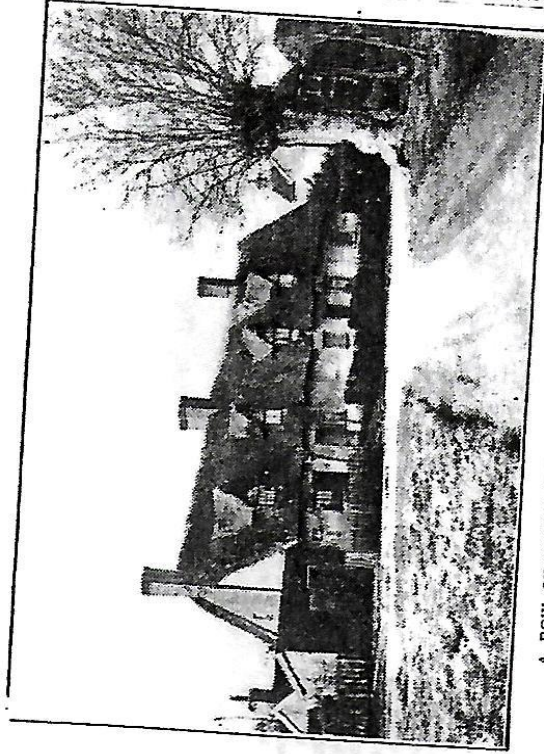
shown as Beaumont's. This particular manor belonged in the thirteenth century to Nesta de Cockfield, and she and her husband presented to the priory of St. Anthony in Kelsey and the vicarages of the parish churches in Kelsey and Lindsey, although she retained that of Lindsey Chapel, which, incidentally, was well endowed with land. One of Nesta de Cockfield's daughters became the wife of a certain Godfrey de Bello Monte, and Beaumont's, the present title of the manor, is a corruption of his name.

Now, however, we will journey some distance from this interesting little chapel—interesting in its relation to Lindsey's post—and inspect briefly the parish church, which stands near the village street, with attached cottages close by. And, although this part of Lindsey is the chief portion of the place, yet the churchyard is on the fringe of the fields which provide the greater number of Lindsey's inhabitants with their daily bread, and the rustic appeal is emphasised by fowls busying themselves at the very edge of the churchyard.

At the same time, however, there is another atmosphere here, an atmosphere similar to that which we discovered in the old chapel, and which can be best described as suggesting the influence of age overruling itself amidst the material things of to-day. Such, however, is to be expected where an ancient building is concerned, and at Lindsey it is all the more obvious through the rather uncommon appearance of the house of worship.

This is also chiefly in the Early English style and is dedicated to St. Peter, whilst it possesses a bell-tower—which later undoubtedly decayed, such towards providing an out of the ordinary aspect especially in a district where the other towers are imposing rather than otherwise. Yet up till just on a century ago St. Peter's Church also possessed a tower, for it was only in 1836 that it collapsed, after which three out of its four bells were sold. In contrast to the quaint little bell-tower, the roof of the church is slated, and, therefore,

(3)



A ROW OF PICTURESQUE DWELLINGS OPPOSITE THE CHURCH.

modern-looking, but the porch is erected of woodwork, and, although it lacks carving, it does much to foster the ancient aspect common to the building. Unfortunately, however, the interior appearance of St. Peter's is rather plain, and somewhat uninteresting, although there are signs which prove that at one time it was more impressive than it seems at the present day.

way has been filled in—a fate which has befallen many others in different parts of the country. From the above account it will be seen that Lindsey is one of those small places of Suffolk possessing several interesting links with the past, and in view of this it is worth while noticing a rather imposing and attractive farmhouse just outside the heart of the village, for on this is the date 1695. And a rather puzzling fact is discovered in connection with the two inns—puzzling, that is, because of what may be the origin of it all. For these inns—one in the street and the other, as we have seen, close by St. James' Chapel—are called respectively, the Red Rose and the White Rose. Does it mean that some of Lindsey's inhabitants played a part of the great houses of York and Lancaster when striving for supremacy, and England was being drained of her richest and noblest blood? Such a thought comes easily enough to the mind, and certainly appeals to the imagination. But, whatever the answer to the question, Lindsey is rich enough in ancient relics without seeking further information. The Mounts—Boar's Hill—whatever name you prefer—are they not the site of a Saxon stronghold and probably of a Norman fortress? Does not the ancient chapel still exist when so many others have been demolished? Lindsey, therefore, can be proud of her possessions, for in themselves they assist to keep the name of this little village of Suffolk in mind, so that while they remain Lindsey will always attract the attention of those who seek to discover all they can of our country as it was in the ages long ago.

YEOMAN.



Fly Tipping in Lindsey

On the 28th January Lindsey was the victim of some fly tipping all around the village, not life threatening but unnecessary and unsightly. This is stopping point as you drive out of the village to the A1141.

By the 29th January Charlie Buckle had the team from the Bildeston Crown clear every piece of rubbish up, our thanks to Charlie and the team.....Lindsey Village at its best.



The offending rubbish on the 28th January.



The same view 24 hours later, all gone.

Rhett Corcoran

ENGLISH FARM WOODLAND BIRD SURVEY

This year the British Trust for Ornithology, the BTO, have been asking for volunteers to help with a new study. Since 1988 over 22000 mostly small farm woods have been planted around England. This provides a very interesting natural experiment to assess how well birds have colonised these new woodlands.

Six of these woods are in Lindsey and between April and mid July, four early morning visits will be made to record all birds and mammals in and around the plots. Many of these new woodlands have now matured well enough to support a wide range of wildlife including buzzard, both tawny and barn owl, song thrush, linnet, yellowhammer, whitethroat and lesser whitethroat, to name but a few!

Landowners have been contacted by the BTO for permission to carry out this survey. Special thanks go to James Buckle for his part in this important habitat.





Report for Lindsey Newsletter from Cllr Bryn Hurren

As many in Lindsey will already know my 16 year term as your Babergh District Councillor will come to an end due to the Government Boundary changes, while this is sad for me to lose you all from the Boxford ward, I have very much enjoyed my term in office as your councillor and have made many new friends. I hope I have been a good representative for you and have helped as much as possible and made a real difference to your lovely village. One of the more challenging aspects of village life are planning issues and I have to say there have been quite a few in Lindsey, not helped I have to say by the Council's out of date policies and intransigent attitude towards changing them. Having said this, with the help of Lindsey P.C., I think I have won all the battles that I took on, and Lindsey village is more sustainable and a better place for it.

One of the bigger changes that has taken place over this time is the council's attitude to waste collection and what we do with it. As you may know since the building of the Energy from waste facility (incinerator), none of the kerbside or bringsite collections go to landfill but we still have to pay gate fees (fines) imposed by the government upon entry to the facility. These currently stand at, £50.00 per ton for recycle (Blue Bin) which is very light in weight but bulky, about two tonnes fill a collection lorry. This is also resaleable. £90.00 per ton for waste (Black Bin) which is much heavier, about three tons per lorry and goes to incinerator to produce electricity. £120.00 per ton for landfill which now only consists of Skip debris, some intake from other counties and clinker raked from the E.F.W. plant. This has to concentrate everyone's mind on sorting as much as possible into the blue bin to get a saleable manufacturing product and trying to slim the black bin, which although producing some power has almost twice the gate fee imposed on it which ultimately has to be paid out of your council tax. Landfill is now so expensive that it can only be used as a last resort and cannot go on forever as the hole in the ground at Blakenham is nearly full and nobody wants a new rubbish pit next to their property or in their village.

While I have always been quite proud to be an elected councillor the last four years have been quite horrible with a political administration, the

move out of the area we serve to Endeavour House in Ipswich and the concentration of power vested in a small political cabinet making decisions largely out of the public eye and without much input from other elected councillors. Despite promises of savings it is now looking likely that these will not be forthcoming even in the long term and the disposal of our former H.Q. and council chamber into a housing project will not yield any profits either. A thoroughly bad decision taken for political purposes for which you the public will pay a high price and get a more remote and poorer service.

I will be standing again in the upcoming elections in the Box Vale ward which now includes the neighbouring villages of Brent and Monks Eleigh and hope to be re-elected to serve for another term and that we will have a more balanced council and members who are willing to work together to achieve the very best for the residents of Babergh. I also hope we can move away from the dreadful consultations and telephone polls on mergers which have had a detrimental effect on our council tax levels and moral of our staff. £35,000.00 is 1% added to our council tax levels and without all of these needless and pointless exercises we could easily have achieved a 3% reduction in your council tax instead of a 3% rise. A case in point is the recent Your Council publication which conveniently landed on your doorsteps just before the election, although it was claimed to have only cost about £13,500.00 I am sure with officer time added on it would have been about three times that amount which is another 1% of your hard earned council tax wasted, as well as the paper it was printed on. With the scarcity and cost of raw materials and with the planet now being seriously affected by our actions maybe we should think more about who and what we vote for in the future. Divisive politics at local as well as national level are not serving us well.

You have all been brilliant to me as well as your village and I am sure I will continue to keep contact with many of you.

There is still the Red Rose and the Quiz.

All Best Wishes Bryn

Squirrels (Reception)

November

In Squirrels class we are looking at the topic people who help us, looking at jobs such as vets, policemen, firemen and doctors. We are looking what they need to do in their jobs and who they may help.

March

Squirrels have had a busy start to this half term learning all about Space. They have been finding out all about our solar system and what Tim Peake did while he was in Space. They enjoyed making planets and the solar system with their parents during science week. The children have all written lists of things they would take into space and have also written about what qualities they would need to have to be an astronaut. In maths they have been doing lots of practical activities focused around adding and subtracting.



Hedgehogs (Years 1 and 2)

November

Hedgehogs class have been learning about the Ice Age and have had lots of fun with experimenting with ice and seeing which is the best way to melt it. We shall be learning about the pre-historic animals that lived during the Ice Age and writing our own fact files about the creatures, as well as making our own cave paintings.

March

In Hedgehogs class we have been looking at the two stories, 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'Jim and the Beanstalk'. We have been re writing our own versions of 'Jack and the Beanstalk', by changing the characters and some of the events that happen. On World Book Day we all worked hard to make a classroom display of 'Jack and the Beanstalk' where we made the beanstalk, clouds and the castle at the top!



Badgers (Years 3 and 4)

November

What a busy start to the term we have had in Badgers class. We have been really excited about starting our new topic 'The Romans'. It's great because it has a really strong link with our topic of 'Crime and Punishment' from last year. Our topic has also filtered through to maths this week, as we have been learning all about Roman Numerals. They have been tricky to learn but by using lots of code breaking activities we have got there!

In RE we have read the story of 'Jonah and the Whale' and over the next few weeks we are hoping to sew a patchwork to retell the story. Wish us luck!



March

We have been having great fun in Badgers class this month. As part of World Book Day we read 'Alice in Wonderland'. During the week we created our own versions of the story, created Alice inspired water colours, drink me bottles, teapots, cakes and 3D playing card roses! The children and parents had a brilliant time.

During our Science week we have conducted the experiment of making elephant toothpaste. After writing our own instructions we then used our stop art animation skills to make a video about how to make it. When we were at the village hall we had the task of bringing Tim Peake safely back to Earth. The children did a great job in making a capsule that worked.

Owls (Years 5 and 6)

November

Owls have been thoroughly enjoying the start of their new topic on the Mayan civilisation, finding out about where the people settled and who or what they worshipped. They are also looking forward to visiting Framlingham College to take part in a singing day with renowned songwriter and musician, Lin Marsh.



March

Owls class have been busy since half term, taking part in BBC Radio 2's 500 words competition, as well as enjoying a great lead-up to World Book Day, reading The Pancake King and designing their own pancakes. They thoroughly enjoyed making them and decorating them too! The children have been focusing our learning around Science, in particular the topic of Earth and Space. They have found out about lunar rovers and heard the story of the Mars rover, Curiosity, which was launched back in 2011. As part of our English work linked to Science week, they have been writing our own CVs to 'apply' for a job at NASA; it has been fascinating to find out how many job possibilities there are other than an astronaut at NASA.

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

Kid's Corner



Perfect Pumpkins

Plan ahead and sow some pumpkins this month.



Pumpkins like a sunny place to grow.

When to grow:

Start growing pumpkins in pots inside or in a greenhouse during April and early May and then planted outside in May or early June.

You will need:

Small pots, Compost, pumpkin seeds, plant label and pencil, clear plastic drinks bottles (2L) cut in half

How to grow:

1. Fill the pot with compost loosely to the top of the pot.
2. Make a hole with your finger to a depth of 2cm.
3. Place a seed on its side in the hole and cover with compost.
4. Write or make a plant label and place it at the side of the pot.
5. Make a mini cloche out of a clear, large plastic drinks bottle to put over the seedlings - remember to remove it before the plants get too large.
6. Transplant the young plants outside in to a weed free space at the end of May..
7. Make sure that the pumpkins are well watered and protect the young plants from slugs and snails - they like to eat them.

Check the seed packet for when to harvest your pumpkin variety and have fun carving a pumpkin in to a lantern for Halloween

Joke Corner



- What do you call a dog magician? A labracadabrador.
- What kind of award did the dentist receive? A little plaque.
- What do you call a funny mountain? Hill-arious.
- What did the big flower say to the little flower? Hi, bud!
- What sound do hedgehogs make when they hug? Ouch!
- Why do ducks make great detectives? They always quack the case.
- What do you call an old snowman? Water.
- What did the hat say to the scarf? You hang around, and I'll go on ahead.
- What do you call a blind dinosaur? A do-you-think-he-saw-us.
- What do you call two guys hanging on a window? Kurt and Rod
- Why did the worker get fired from the orange juice factory? Lack of concentration.

What did one tonsil say to the other? Better get dressed. The doctor's taking us out tonight!

Sarah Terndrup

GNORMAN THE GNOME

Gnobody Gknows where
Gnorman the Gnome goes.....Do you?



Congratulations to Harry Goodliff for rescuing Gnorman after his very chilly and long wait to be found.'

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

Parish Council Precept

It is that time of year when the Council Tax Bill will be coming through your letter boxes and Lindsey Parish Council takes part of that Council Tax to fund all the activities that it undertakes on behalf of the community. A Parish Council is allowed by law to raise funds by setting a precept which is a tax charged on each property in a parish as seen on your Council Tax Bill. As you will be aware your Parish Council element of the Council Tax has been increased this year. The main source of funding for the Parish Council is the Precept. Occasionally the Parish Council is able to apply for grants to assist with funding one-off projects, but it is unable to use such sources of income to offset revenue expenditure. When setting the Precept this year, the Parish Council has had to be mindful that there are no governmental or district grants and that there is a need to ensure that its reserves are healthy in order to cover future commitments. This year to ensure that there is no shortfall in income, the Council has decided to increase the precept by £12.39 per annum or 24 pence per week for a Band D Property as part of a longer-term plan to put the Council's reserves on a good footing at a level of 10% of annual turnover. Parish Councils have a direct impact upon the type of and manner in which its local services are delivered, and Lindsey Parish Council believes that it demonstrates that it offers value for money and engages with its residents. All decisions impacting Lindsey and taken by the Parish Council about spending are made at locally accessible open meetings and based upon a response to locally identified needs.

If you wish to discover how your Parish Council is working for you, please visit the Parish website at: <http://lindsey.suffolk.cloud/> or come along to a Parish Council Meeting held in the Village Hall every second Wednesday on alternate months the next meeting being 13th March 2019 commencing at 7.30pm with the Annual Parish Meeting taking place on May 15th at 7.00pm.

Clerk to the Council, Lindsey Parish Council

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Lindsey Village Helpful Hints

- CHURCH:** St Peter's Lindsey
Church Warden: Michael Moore 01787 210373
- DOCTORS:** Bildeston Health Centre: 01449 740254
Hadleigh Health Centre: 01473 822961
- 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 and Brown following week. Recycling centre in Hadleigh.
Bottle bank at the Lindsey Rose
- MILK DELIVERIES:** H. Byham & Sons Ltd. 01787 372526
- NEWSPAPERS:** Delivered news 01622 719446
- POST:** Boxes at Lindsey Rose & White Rose House.
- VET:** Highcliff Veterinary Practice
- VILLAGE HALL:** Contact Ron Mills 01787 211631
- TABLE TENNIS:** Contact Simon Frost: 07768 828362
- YOGA:** Wendy Woo-Lake: 07939 111693
- JAZZ BAND:** Rehearsing in the Hall alternate Wednesdays.
- THE LINDSEY ROSE:** Tel: 01449 741424
- NEWSLETTER:** jacquidelhaye@yahoo.com/
lindseynewsletter@gmail.com
- PARISH COUNCIL:** Chair: Clive Arthey
Parish Clerk & Responsible Financial Officer: Vicky Waples, Tel: 01284 787178
Email: lindseypc@outlook.com



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