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Salhouse Matters

Once again, this issue covers a period under Covid restrictions and many of our regular contributors feel they have little to report because their groups have not been active. But hopefully the next issue should be very different.

In this issue, we have news of a substantial housing development nearby in North Rackheath which may affect Salhouse more than many people think.

There is also news of a proposal to demolish and replace the historic station building at Salhouse Station and replace it with a modern shelter.

Finally, we have an appeal from the Jubilee Hall committee for more members to help keep it running.

PLEASE REMEMBER, COVID HAS NOT GONE AWAY, SO CONTINUE TO TAKE SENSIBLE PRECAUTIONS, IN THE ABSENCE OF ANY FURTHER RESTRICTIONS.

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From the Editor

Dear Readers,

As this Summer 2021 issue of SAGA goes to print we are seeing the easing of Covid restrictions which allow us to get out more, together with some unseasonably cold weather which has kept us indoors.

During the first lockdown in 2020, many people found that the best way they could get out of the house and get exercise was to go out walking in the countryside. It is also said that many people acquired new dogs and puppies to accompany them on such walks. This meant that, for a few months at least, the countryside became a very busy place. In Salhouse we are blessed with many good paths which in normal times are well used by locals and visitors alike, but in lockdown they became quite crowded. I well remember, on my daily dog walk, having to wait at narrow points in the path while queues of people and dogs went past, in a socially distanced manner.

Some people, unfortunately, do not always stay on the designated paths, to the annoyance of many farmers and landowners. In response to this increased pressure on the countryside, the government has revised and re-issued the Countryside Code. The Countryside Access Officer for Norfolk County Council recently asked me to put a short note about this in the Saga. On page 57 you will find a summary of some of the main points, and a QR code to download the full document.

Now, in 2021, things seem to have gone back to normal, many people are back at work and the paths are quiet again. But what happened to all those dogs? I do hope they are not locked in at home, without exercise.

Colin McCormick *Editor*

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From The Parish Council

I'm pleased to say that 'proper' face-to-face meetings have now resumed at the Jubilee Hall, although Covid restrictions still apply until after the July meeting, at least.

One small project that we are pleased about is the re-surfacing of the entrance to the playing field car park, this should be a big improvement for all users. This was initiated by the Parish Council and carried out for us by Highways under their budget.

A much bigger project is the North Rackheath Development, on the same site as the former Rackheath eco-town project. Taylor-Wimpey have been appointed as contractors, and their press release is reproduced in full elsewhere in this magazine. They have promised Salhouse residents a full consultation in the near future, but that is well overdue by several years. Residents of Salhouse should not dismiss this project as merely "over there", as it will have a major impact on the Parish, not least because the Salhouse Parish boundary extends well across the old airfield and even across the Wroxham road. Therefore, many new dwellings could be built within our Parish, with a consequent impact on our resources. Relating to this, there is currently an "Environmental Impact Assessment Scoping Opinion" consultation available to view on the Broadland Planning website under Planning Application no.20211218.

We are disappointed to learn that the Bittern Line operator, Greater Anglia, wishes to demolish the historic waiting room at Salhouse station, which dates from the 1870s, and replace it with a modern structure. They are currently seeking legal authority to do this under 'Permitted Development Rights', which, if confirmed would mean that Planning Permission is not required. (See Broadland Planning Application no.20210376). A site meeting was convened by the Bittern Line Community Rail Partnership (who promote the line) to enable representatives of the Parish Council and the community to meet with Greater Anglia. They claim that the building is in such poor condition that it would cost up to £250,000 to repair. Alternative uses can be proposed, but must meet very strict criteria. Neither the CRP nor SPC or our local Salhouse 'Station Adopter', Chris Dady, were pre-warned or consulted on this plan. SPC has objected on the basis that the building is referred to in the Neighbourhood Plan as one that should be retained. However, it is

not protected by Listing or the Conservation Area. As some slight mitigation, Greater Anglia have agreed to donate reclaimed materials from the building to a local heritage railway.

Unfortunately, the Parish Council is not able to offer Allotments at the present time, as we had hoped to do, due to the withdrawal of the offer of land by the landowner. However, we have agreed with the owner of the newly established 'Black Roof Barn' on Norwich Road, that he will offer small plots of land for vegetable growing, etc, on a 'joint venture' basis. Anyone interested should contact the owner, Trevor Thaine direct on: 07803 500610 or trevorthain@btinternet.com to discuss the options.

Robert Cooper

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2021 Parish Council Meetings

No Meeting in August—unless required for Planning Applications

All meetings will be held at Salhouse Jubilee Hall, unless stated otherwise

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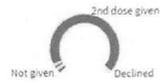
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Health Matters June 2021

An occasional update from
Hoveton & Wroxham Medical Centre.

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All Patients' Vaccinations



Covid Vaccination Programme – an update

Writing this on 14 June 2021, we have now provided a 1st dose to 85% of our eligible patients and a 2nd dose to 68% of patients – well above the national average. The number of doses delivered at Hoveton Village Hall and by our roving teams amounts to just over 44,000. This is a tremendous effort by our vaccinators, booking teams, supervising clinicians/GPs and managers; but special thanks go to our outstanding volunteer force who have made the operation run so smoothly and kept infection risks at the Hall to a minimum. A big thank you to all!

We are now calling **all adults** for their vaccination and, as seen in the media, it is essential that all have both doses. Please have both your vaccinations to prevent another lock-down and to keep you and your loved ones safe. We will be texting you an invite for self-book on your smart 'phone. We will also be 'phoning patients.

Teenagers – we need to have your mobile 'phone number on your medical records so please contact the practice and let us know your number.

Which Covid Test?

There are two types of test: 'PCR' and 'Lateral Flow'. If you have Covid symptoms, you should have a PCR Test at test centre (book though 119). Do it yourself Lateral Flow tests are for non-symptomatic testing.

A Bigger Practice!

The project to extend Hoveton & Wroxham Medical Centre is complete. We now have more clinical rooms, an enlarged dispensary, a nicely resurfaced carpark and you will notice the Centre is a lot brighter and fresher thanks to some eco-lights and a lick of paint. However, we are always open to ideas to improve further. The Patient Participation Group (PPG) is ready and waiting to hear your feedback. The PPG needs patient volunteers to attend our bimonthly meetings and help the Practice improve (particularly those in work, from young families and those with assistance needs).

Our Medical Receptionists

General Practice is changing. The NHS is funding an ever-increasing and diverse range of clinical staff for our medical centre that work in specialist areas such as mental health, medicines management and physiotherapy. We also have a highly qualified nursing team that can treat many health problems that years ago would have required a GP. All this means that our medical reception team have the responsibility to signpost you to the right clinician. They will need to ask you questions and they are well trained to make your experience with the Practice as effective and responsive as possible. Please help them to help you.

Carers Matter

We are working with Carers Matter Norfolk to identify how we can improve the support provided to unpaid carers. This means making sure we know who of our patients are carers, identifying their needs, and working with Carers Matter Norfolk and other organisations to improve their experience of primary care. We know that there are many young carers who need help and we are looking to revive our dementia support group when Covid risks allow. More next month but in the meantime more information is at www.carersmatternorfolk.org.uk or call 0800 083 1148.



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It remains a challenging time for all with advice and restrictions to avoid catching and spreading the Coronavirus.

Hopefully, with the gradual easing of the restrictions, Team Salhouse will be able to continue with its activities but we still need to be careful not to spread the virus.

We have not been idle during this period, the flower beds around the village have been planted for summer and flower bed maintenance has continued while observing guidelines on social distancing.

Litter picking has continued, and some instances of fly tipping have been dealt with.

July 27th is Norfolk Day's Big Clean Up, backed by the EDP and BBC Radio Norfolk. Team Salhouse will be out with litter pickers poised and would welcome readers to help by taking a bag out for a walk on Norfolk Day to collect any litter that may be lying about.



Hopefully, by the next edition of the Saga, we should have more to report.

In the meantime, please take care and stay safe by following government guidelines.

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Fran Whymark
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District Councillor

It is with great sadness that we must inform you that George Debbage, a past Councillor and Chairman of Broadland District Council (BDC), has passed away. George was first elected in 1991 and represented the Blofield with South Walsham Ward until 2011. Outside of the Council George was probably best known for his work with the Fairhaven Garden Trust. Many of you will have known George and our thoughts are with his family and friends at this difficult time.

Unfortunately in our area, and many areas across Norfolk, people live at risk of flooding in their home. Hopefully you will have already received a leaflet from Norfolk County Council (NCC) and the **Norfolk Strategic Flooding Alliance (NSFA)** with lots of useful advice. Preparing a plan is always good advice. You can find a household emergency plan template and other useful information at:

www.norfolkprepared.gov.uk .

Lord Dannatt (Chairman of the NSFA) wants to make reporting floods quicker and easier and is working with local and national agencies to make this happen. In the event of flooding ring: 0344 800 8013 or visit:

www.norfolk.gov.uk/flooding.

In an emergency, if you or others are in danger, call 999.

BDC have commissioned two new services, as part of the Covid recovery plan agreed by the Cabinet. These services will be working as part of the Help Hub and Communities Team and their multi-agency response. **Wellbeing Matters** is a service dedicated to supporting young people (age 5 to 24) experiencing difficulties with their mental health and wellbeing. This will be delivered through the YMCA. New Routes Integration are working with BDC to help us connect with our ethnic minority groups in the area. For more information contact the Communities Team on (01508) 533933.

The Communities Team will also be running holiday activities for children over five years old during the school holidays. There are so many activities to choose from including art, cookery, sports and outdoor activities. There really is something for everyone. The fun starts on 22nd

July through to 3rd September. For more information go to:
www.broadland.gov.uk/t2t or ring (01603) 430525.

The Community at Heart Lottery has raised £15000 for good causes. So far 54 good causes have joined and are receiving money directly into their bank accounts. Many people have received cash prizes, free tickets or a luxury hamper from Blofield Farm Shop. To buy tickets, or sign up a good cause, go to:
www.communityatheartlottery.com .

Sometimes we forget how beautiful Norfolk is. We have so much to see and do on our doorstep. After all the restrictions put upon us over the last year we are really looking forward to getting out and enjoying the summer.

BDC are giving competitors the opportunity to once again run the **Marriott's Way 10K**. Starting in Aylsham, running along a 10 km stretch of one of the popular Norfolk Trails, finishing in Reepham. The 10k is great for beginners or experienced runners. To get involved go to:
www.southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk/communities/marriotts-way-10k . It starts on 3rd October, so plenty of time to get fit.

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NCC has set an ambitious target of planting 1 million trees over the next five years. To do this we will need everyone's help. We want as many individuals or groups to help make Norfolk even greener. From August

Update from your County & District Councillors (cont)

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Enjoy the countryside around us this summer, we will be!

Take care of yourself and each other.

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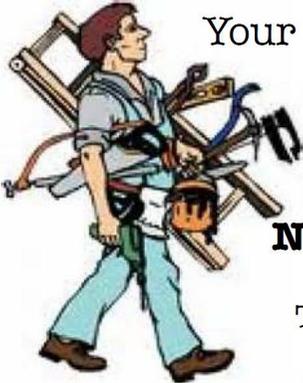
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Salhouse Station—Proposal to Replace the Old Station Building

Rail franchise holders Greater Anglia are proposing to demolish the old waiting room building on the Norwich-bound side of Salhouse Station on the Bittern Line. Their justification is that the 150-year old structure, built by The Great Eastern Railway, with its distinctive decorative wooden framed canopy, is in a very poor condition, is uneconomic to repair and a safety hazard. Reclaimed materials from the old building will be offered to local heritage railways. It is understood that the Mid-Norfolk Railway has already offered to take the cast iron columns.



The replacement could be a modern shelter such as the one below. It is described as an Accoya Natural Shelter and is said to be ‘sustainable and produced with minimal environmental impact’. A similar new shelter will be installed on the Cromer/Sheringham bound side, in place of the current ‘bus shelter’ style structure.



Money Matters ...

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“If only we had known..... Deputyship Orders v LPAs”

To apply for either of the 2 versions of a Lasting Power of Attorney (LPA) the person over which the authority to act applies (the Donor) MUST have mental capacity when applying. If they do, then the process is easy. Complete a 20 page form and send it off with a cheque for £82 for each type of application and then wait for about 6 weeks by when the completed papers are returned. That is it!

However, if the Donor does not have full mental capacity, a different application (and process) is needed. The person (or people) who wish to act for the individual who lacks mental capacity must apply for a **DEPUTYSHIP ORDER** via the Court of Protection. Here are some of the key differences you will find compared to applying for an LPA:

- 1) A heck of a lot more forms need to be completed including declarations by a medical practitioner (form COP3)
- 2) you must inform at least 3 interested parties of the application and issue them with set forms.
- 3) £365 fee per application. If the Court decide that a “hearing” is needed, then that is another £485.
- 4) Very often you also need to buy a “Security Bond.” It is a type of insurance policy to protect the mentally incapable person from any financial loss that may occur due to mishandling of their finances. The annual premium depends on the level of security set by the Court, which in turn is determined by the amount of funds that the Deputy will have control of including any non-cash assets such as property. The annual premium can be higher than you would expect!
- 4) you are required to supply information to the Court each year and then to pay £320 pa as a “Supervision” fee.
- 5) Timescale – it can take up to 6 months before you are able to act.

So, the conclusion is obvious. Whilst you are of sound mind and aged 18 or over, get on and set up LPAs. There are 2 types (Property/ Financial and also Health/ Welfare) and I can help you set them up if needed.

This short article in no way should be taken by readers as advice.

Martin Smith can be contacted on either of the above landline numbers or 07584 030071

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Major Ken Mayhew

Major Ken Mayhew died at his Salhouse home on May 13th at the age of 104. He had received the Knighthood of the Militaire Willems Orde (MWO), the highest Dutch order of valour, for his heroism during the liberation of the Netherlands during World War Two.



Kenneth George Mayhew, a farmer's son, was born on January 18th 1917 at Helmingham, Suffolk and was educated at Framlingham College. After traineeship with Fisons, he moved into selling fertilisers. In April 1939 he enlisted in the Norwich TA, and on the outbreak of war was mobilised as a Sergeant before going to Sandhurst. He was commissioned into the Suffolk Regiment as a 2nd Lieutenant in 1940.

On D-Day, June 6th 1944, as a Captain in command of a carrier platoon of lightly armoured tracked vehicles, he landed with 1st Suffolks on Sword Beach. The same day he took part in the battle for Hillman, and later that month he fought in the battles for Chateau de la Londe, just north of Caen, and Tinchebray crossroads. In August, he fought to liberate the town of Flers, and subsequently received the Freedom of the town.

During the advance into the Netherlands, Mayhew's platoon operated ahead of the main force, frequently accompanied by the Dutch resistance, seeking intelligence on German positions. At the battle of Weert, he deliberately drew fire to reveal enemy positions, and was himself wounded. During the advance on the Rhine in February 1945, he was wounded again and was evacuated to convalesce in England, during which time the war ended.



On April 24th 1946, he was knighted by a Royal Decree, signed by Queen Wilhelmina. It is believed that he was the only British soldier in WW2 to have received the MWO, the oldest and highest honour of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, awarded for bravery, leadership and loyalty. The citation for his award stated: *“He proved himself a magnificent and courageous company commander, showing contempt for his own safety, and the sight of his tall figure proceeding from man to man under the most dangerous conditions won admiration achieved by few in the campaign in North West Europe”*.

After the war, he set up his own successful grain and transport business in Norfolk. Over the years, he lost contact with the Dutch, but in 2011, aged 94, while attending a veterans’ commemoration and wearing his MWO ribbon, he was identified by a Dutch historian as one of only four living recipients of the honour. Within weeks he was received by Queen Beatrix and invested with a modern version of the insignia. In 2016 he was awarded the French Légion d’Honneur. On his 100th birthday in 2017, the Dutch Ambassador delivered a personal greeting from King Willem-Alexander.

Ken was a keen sportsman; in his younger days he played county cricket for Suffolk and Norfolk, and hockey and squash for Norfolk. He took up golf aged 70 and continued to carry his own clubs until the age of 97.

With his second wife, Trish, he came to live in Salhouse in 1992. He was a familiar figure to many around the village, but few knew of his heroic exploits, about which he was very modest.

Thanks to Mrs Trish Mayhew for her assistance and photos

EDITOR



From the Rectory

Dear Friends

As I write this the date of my summer holiday is clearly visible in front of me and I have to admit that I feel in need of that break, we all need time for rest and refreshment.

Like most people this year I am having a staycation, and it is going to be a bit of a road trip. As in several other years part of the journey will take me to the Lake District, a place which for me is one of spiritual refreshment. There is something about sitting by the side of the lake feeling the gentle breeze and listening to the lapping of the water that is instantly relaxing and calming, as well as being a reminder of the joy of God's creation. God's in his heaven and all's right with the world as they say.

My journey will also take me through the Yorkshire dales with its magnificent waterfalls and streams, the sights and sounds of flowing water which somehow take the stress and strain of life flowing down stream with them.

It's perhaps no surprise that there are many references to areas of water in the Bible such as in Psalm 23 "He leads me by still waters", or that Jesus was often to be found by a lake teaching and praying, or that Jesus referred to himself as the living water by which we can all be refreshed.

A walk by the river, a trip to the sea, time spent sitting by a garden pond are all places to find a few hours of rest and relaxation so that we are refreshed to once again take up the routine of our daily lives.

If you can't get away on holiday this year just go and find some water and see for yourself what a difference it can make.

Yours in Christ

Darleen

All Saints' Church—Services and Information

As always, Darleen is available to visit at home or in hospital (subject to covid 19 restrictions), whether you are ill, recovering, or just want to see someone, please telephone. Communion at home can be arranged for those who cannot attend because of illness or frailty. Again, please telephone.

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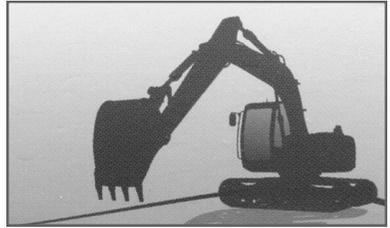
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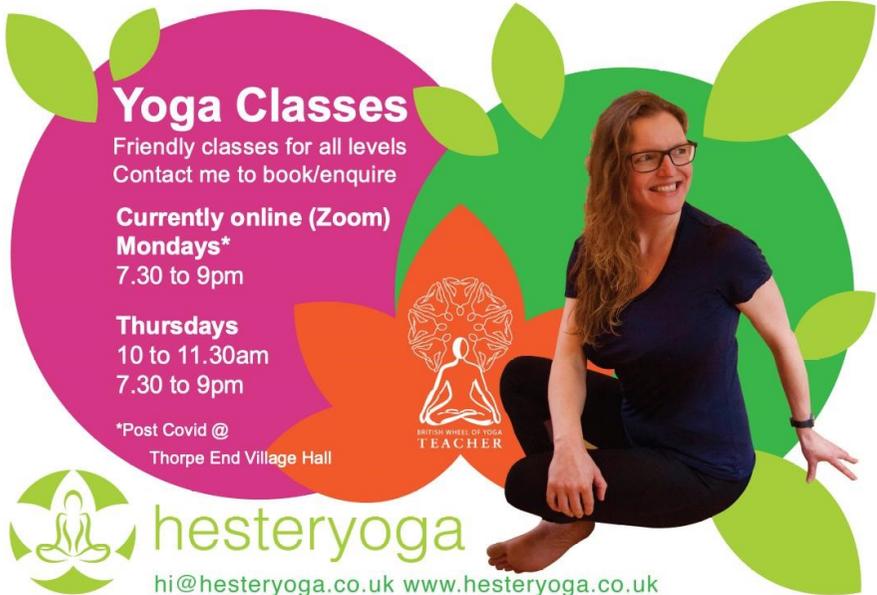
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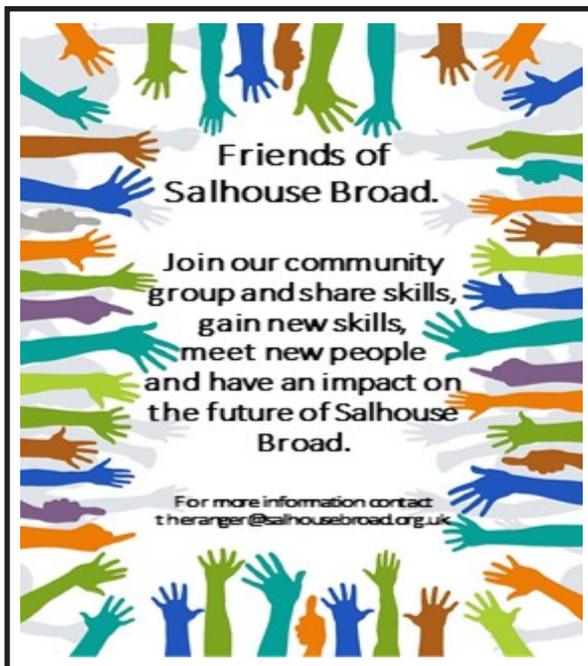
The summer has hardly begun, and no doubt you're thinking this is no time to mention Christmas! However, the charity now needs your input. We are in a position to designate funds for the distribution of small Christmas hampers as a gesture of goodwill.

If you are of a pensionable age, have limited income, live within the village of Salhouse and would like to receive a hamper, just contact Pauline Garner whose details are below.

For those who are in need at any time of the year, irrespective of age, provided you live within the village, as is always the case, do make your request known in confidence and your situation will be considered seriously.

The contact point for Salhouse United Charities is Mrs Pauline Garner, telephone number 721201.

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Salhouse History

Snapshots in Time

Last issue I reported that someone had recently sent the Editor of Saga an old photograph album that they had bought at an auction, which featured many pictures taken in Salhouse, but the connections were not clear. With the kind assistance of Mrs Joyce Newstead, we now know that these are snapshots from an ordinary life tinged with tragedy.

According to the annotation inside the front cover, the album belonged to a Miss Norah Hubbard, of Salhouse. Norah was born at Swardeston in 1917 and had a younger sister, Iris, born in 1919. She went to school at Swardeston, but by the early 1930s she was living at No.1 Hall Cottages, Hall Drive, Salhouse, with her sister and parents. There is just one picture of this cottage, but several others are probably taken in the garden. At that time they were four cottages, now they are only two. Joyce moved into no. 4 with her family in 1937.

Mr. Hubbard was a farm labourer and tractor driver, Mrs Hubbard was the permanent cleaner at Willowbank, in Mill Road, quite a grand house, built in the late 18th or early 19th century as the home of the mill owner.

In about 1933 Willowbank was occupied by the Rev. David Davies, Vicar of Wroxham and Salhouse. Although thought of as a bachelor, Rev. Davies suddenly got married, and a baby arrived, 'rather more quickly than would have been expected', as Joyce put it, and so he had to look for family accommodation in the parish, and rented Willowbank. The baby was Peter Davies, and he later had a younger brother, John. Judging by the numerous pictures of Peter in Norah's album, it is obvious he spent a lot of time in her care during his early years and



probably she doted on him, as she would have been about 15 or 16 when he was born.

The Davies's lived at Willowbank only until 1935, when the joint benefice of Wroxham-with-Salhouse was divided and the Rev. Davies and his family moved to Hoveton Vicarage. It would appear that Norah went with the family as a live-in nanny, as there are many more pictures of her in a nanny's uniform at Hoveton with the boys in the period 1935-37. There are pictures of Norah, her sister and parents on holiday in various places in Norfolk, but she also went on holiday with the Davies family, including a trip to



Mundesley in 1934, which was 'very wet'. There is a picture of Norah's father driving a then-new Case tractor 'which he loved' on the field to the rear of Salhouse Hall in 1937.

Norah's sister Iris got married to a man called Fuller Lambert (but known in the photos as 'Bert') in about 1940, aged 21, and there are photos of them both at their first home, 'Braemar' in Lower Street, then two cottages, now one. Iris later moved to Rackheath and Norah got married and moved to Gorleston. Their parents moved away to Hovingham about the same time



The photos in the album mostly date from the 1920s to the early 50s, so it is a surprise to see a much later news cutting from 1957, recording the death of Peter Davies, aged 24, in a tragic army shooting accident on Salisbury Plain. A Lieutenant with the 2nd Parachute Battalion, he had seen action in Cyprus and Suez. One can only assume that Norah was distraught at the death of the young man that she had cared for as a baby and took so many pictures of that she felt compelled to keep the sad cutting along with the album. In this way, the album records a tragic story.

EDITOR

Rackheath Airfield Heritage

If you go down to the woods today

It is hard to imagine Salhouse and Rackheath in 1943 to 1945 with the USAAF airbase in operation, with 3000 US personnel on the base, and with over flying of Liberator bombers. It must have had quite an impact.

But if you have ever wondered what it was like for those on the airbase you can visit an amazing project that is starting to uncover just this.

Walk across the footpaths from Salhouse Station or alternatively head down to the mini roundabout in Rackheath, turn right along Green Lane West, go through the one way traffic pinch point and then turn left into Newman Road. Ignore the turning on the right and a little further on the left you will find a parking area on concrete - you have arrived at where the people on the site lived.



Go on a Saturday and you can meet volunteers working to continue to uncover the sites secrets, and in time the plan is to indicate what each building was used for, and already there is good signage. A similar area exists on the other side of the road, still to be excavated. And on top of this, it is a great and accessible place to visit for a woodland walk.

I had thought servicemen were housed in Rackheath Hall itself, but this is not so. The runways, buildings and accommodation were all built by the MOD. A scouting mission by the USAF before the base became operational reported that they could not use it as there were no showers - and a number of buildings were hastily erected to provide these for the various ranks, both men and women. However the ministries designers had provided a room next to the wine and beer store where the wine could be opened and given time to breathe!



You can still see the Colonel's quarters - to be restored - but all the other buildings are just represented by their concrete floors. The club house (the 'Sword and Chain') had dances that villagers could attend, the kitchen - cooking by steam - also had two coal fired chip fryers and there were many other facilities including a field hospital. Sadly one building that had remained - the gymnasium and the only one left in the UK apparently - was simply demolished to make way for the NDR. So if you fancy a walk, have an hour to spare, head down to Rackheath.

Chris Dady

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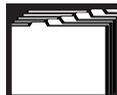
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Giving Thanks

The words of Joni Mitchell in her song “Big Yellow Taxi” echo a familiar experience: “You don’t know what you’ve got ‘til it’s gone”. How true for each of us over the past 15 months. The ordinary routine of daily life has been thrown into disarray. Meeting up with friends and family, shopping, travel, simply shaking hands or exchanging hugs have all been subject to guidelines and rules. How fragile and precarious everything appears.

But has it made us reflect?

When things went wrong for the nation of Israel during the period of the Old Testament, what did they do? The Bible tells us they “cried to the Lord in their trouble” (Psalm 107v6). Occasionally, you hear of similar things today. When the Costa Concordia sank off the Italian coast in 2012, some surviving passengers spoke afterwards of “praying”. During the second world war, King George VI called for national days of prayer. Troubles and difficulties can drive us to such behaviour.

But what about the occasions when everything is OK?

The Psalmist seems exasperated when he exclaims “oh that men would give thanks to the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works....” (Psalm 107v8).

That should stir each of us – you and me alike. It forces me to acknowledge it’s not until something isn’t available or the familiar routine comes to an abrupt halt that I confess I’ve taken it all for granted. And when our circumstances appear to be on the up and we appear to be over the worst, it doesn’t take long for the lessons to be soon forgotten.

Part of the reason Christians meet regularly is to worship God publicly and give thanks. We are thankful to have been able to do that throughout this time, only occasionally having to resort to Zoom. Since Easter, we have also been able to sing outside before we continue our meetings indoors. Its an audible acknowledgement of praise to God.

But give thanks for what?

There are numerous reasons for giving thanks – too many to count – but the greatest is the gift of salvation in the person of Jesus Christ. Above all, that should ignite the greatest note of thankfulness in the hearts of those who have put their trust in him. Because such salvation isn’t an option but a vital necessity, there is no greater reason to give thanks.

Perhaps you have questions? Come and find out more or get in touch. See the church website or our Facebook page and join us any Sunday.

Simon Gay

Salhouse Baptist Church

TAYLOR WIMPEY to promote delivery of planned new development at North Rackheath



Taylor Wimpey is pleased to announce it will be delivering the long planned new development at North Rackheath.

The site is allocated for development in the Broadland DC 2016 Growth Triangle Area Action Plan and both reflected in and aligned with the 2017 Rackheath Neighbourhood Plan. It also benefits from a Masterplan approved by Broadland DC in 2018.

The local community have been involved and engaged on the scheme at each stage over many years and Taylor Wimpey is looking forward to continuing this engagement with the local community and stakeholders to progress and deliver this exciting scheme.

The 2018 Masterplan sets out a bold vision for a sustainable, integrated and infrastructure-led community that could deliver up to 4,000 new homes, local shops and other facilities, land for a secondary school and two new primary schools, significant numbers of new jobs through new employment zones and substantial areas of new green, open space, carefully integrated with both New Rackheath and Salhouse.

Taylor Wimpey has an excellent track record of delivering high quality and significant masterplan-led schemes of this nature and are delighted to be working with Broadland District Council and the local community to bring the scheme forward.

We are undertaking a review of the 2018 Masterplan to see if it can be further refined. We look forward to introducing ourselves to (and building on previous engagement with) the local communities in New Rackheath and Salhouse in due course once this review of the Masterplan has been progressed.

The refined Masterplan will form the basis of initial planning applications for the site to come forward later this year. A normal part of this process is to submit a 'scoping opinion' to the planning authority to agree what should be included in the Environmental Statement that would be submitted as part of a future planning application. We will accordingly be submitting a scoping opinion for North Rackheath to Broadland DC this week to start this process.

John Aylwin, Strategic Projects Director at Taylor Wimpey, said "We are delighted to be involved with this historic and important site. With Taylor Wimpey's involvement in the project, we can help ensure the long-term delivery of North Rackheath as envisaged in the Masterplan."

"We are committed to securing a new attractive environment and a sense of place linked to the existing community, and our extensive experience will help us achieve just that."

"We are looking forward to starting discussions and engagement with our new neighbours in New Rackheath and Salhouse in the coming months and working with them to deliver a scheme that we can all be proud of."

For further information, please contact DevComms, our community representatives, on 07884 340 862 or email us at k.harris@devcomms.co.uk.



1st Salhouse Beavers & Cubs

Hello everyone and hope you are all well. After a very long time of restrictions for youth groups, these have now been relaxed slightly allowing our Cubs back to face-to-face meeting. Even though they are allowed to meet, it is only outside with strict social distancing and controlled hygiene practices to stop the spread of the virus. We have had to split the group into two so that numbers are controllable and so that we try not to mix schools, which are still currently using bubbles, to help stop the risk of spreading the virus.

The first activity the Cubs have done is a fitness session outside to get their hearts pumping and muscles working again after being stuck indoors, fairly sedentary, trying to amuse themselves. As usual the Cubs put everything into it as we would expect and a few red faces and huffing and puffing but all enjoyed it. We had the help of some of the parents as without them we would not be able to go back to face to face meeting as we do not have enough leaders to run a session safely.

The next activity the Cubs have done is to be taught and practice fire lighting skills using just a basic striker, which is like a flint and steel. Some parents and also the two Scout Leaders from Salhouse, Simon and Al, who helped the children stay safe and learn the rules of safety around fires, again assisted us. A few fires took off straight away and others needed a bit of a hand and a re-light but this was to be expected, all part of the learning. Once going well, the children cooked some marshmallows over the fires and enjoyed eating them.

Unfortunately it was still not safe for Beavers to return to face-to-face meeting but they have been taking part in a 35 years of Beavers challenge at home and reporting what they have done via the online Zoom portal. This has been well received and all the children are progressing well through 35 different challenges and their creative skills have been outstanding.

Looking ahead to the future of the Beavers and Cubs, we hope to return back to normal meeting both inside and out in September but only with some extra help. Due to the units being full and the number of leaders and assistant leaders that are needed, we are looking for some volunteers to join the Scouting movement and become assistant leaders

to enable the units to run effectively and safely for all. Unless we can get some extra people on board then we will have to look at reducing the numbers of children that we can have each evening which may mean splitting the children into smaller groups and duplicating the events, meaning that the children will only do two weeks of different events each month as apposed to four. The more leaders we have the less each one has to do and evenings can be spread between everyone. If you are interested in helping out then please contact either Jackie Rose for Cubs or Tracey Hayton for Beavers, details below.

Cub enquiries to Jackie Rose – jackierose@talktalk.net .

Any Beaver enquiries can be directed to Tracey Hayton – 1stsalhousebeavers@gmx.co.uk

That's all for this time and thanks for reading.

Andrew Hayton (Assistant Cub Leader).



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As the pandemic rules and restrictions around youth groups relax, 1st Salhouse Scouts returned to face-to-face meetings in May. Meeting outside in some woodland behind Salhouse Broad has allowed the Troop to get back into a wide range of activities and get the Scouts back to where they should be, outside!

We started out with the Scouts favourite thing, food! Building small group campfires, we made our own damper bread to make hotdogs as well as making smores and cooking popcorn over the open fires.

The following week, with rain forecast, we took the opportunity to construct shelters in the woods using tarpaulins and string along with any natural material that could be sourced from the woodland floor. No tent pegs were provided either and the Scouts all whittled their own pegs using branches that they found. A range of shelters were built from '6 man' group shelters to individual shelters that could be used as one-man bivvies.

No Scout term is complete without a hike and in early June we hiked from Rackheath to Salhouse broad. The planned 6km route soon became 8km, or 5 miles as we were making good time and adjusted the route as we went. Completing an 8km route in 2 hours was a fantastic achievement and a very impressive pace.

On our 6th night of the term, we were able to invest 5 new Scouts into the troop that had moved up from Cubs earlier in the year. Akela from the Cub Pack and Group Leader also invested Al Spaul and Myself (Simon Hill) as leaders. This brings our numbers up to 12 Scouts and we are proud to say we have had full attendance almost every night this term.

With only a few more nights to go until the end of the term we are looking forward to some Pioneering, Navigation and another Cooking night. It has been great fun to be back together and we are all looking forward to getting back to earning badges and having more adventures after the Summer break.

We meet on Thursdays, 19:00 – 21:00, Scouts are 10.5 to 14 years old. Would you like to join us? Feel free to get in touch.

Simon Hill – Scout Leader

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Al Spaul – Assistant Scout Leader

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Many of us may have been out in the petrol or diesel car today, or enjoyed a shower heated by the gas boiler, but efforts to combat climate change will have to outlaw fossil fuelled energy sources in the relatively near future.

If you can afford an electric car, and perhaps their range improves as well as the number of charging facilities, and you can swap your gas boiler, life may continue much as normal. But the switch away from fossil fuels will also bring more deprivation.

For those without a car, for whatever reason, CPRE (the countryside charity) are running a campaign calling for a bus service every hour to every village. That seems a long way off in rural Norfolk, especially when you see the lack of any ambition in the Norfolk County Council's draft transport strategy. You may be lucky enough to have access to a station, but train journeys can be expensive, and there is no discount available for the retired traveller equivalent to the one on buses.

Thinking about people reliant on a car such as carers who need transport to get to remote locations in a packed day of visits, and with an income that gives no hope of affording a suitable electric car, or even having access to a charging point at home, there needs to be a policy that supports them. Likewise as we accelerate into the digital age there are many without the means to access or use a computer, so they have no ready access to some services and online shopping.

Heat pumps as an alternative to the gas boiler are best suited to well insulated homes with underfloor heating, even though they are often cited as the way forward. The issue is exacerbated as home working (including for education) increases, and not every home is ideal for this.

There is always the hope that a new magic bullet will be developed that overcomes the question of how we can provide accessible personal transport and home heating that does not cost the earth.

We should not risk the planet in the hope that this may happen, however there is a scheme being developed in Chile to produce a synthetic hydrogen eFuel, reducing emissions by 90% and able to fuel petrol vehicles in use today. If the plan is fulfilled this could see 550 million litres of eFuel being produced by 2026 - albeit this is over a thousand times short of the 600 billion litres current consumed. Microwave boilers are also being trialed, again these could prove to be an excellent way forward.



Even the Salhouse Bell Car Club owners can fit an electric motor in place of their petrol engine, and classic car conversions are available that still use the gearbox and clutch for that authentic driving experience (if not the sound).

I am not so sure that the same can be applied to the Bure Valley Railway heritage steam engines!

So when you start to think about the impact of climate change on our domestic lives, we must look much further than just switching to electric. Changing our travel habits is key. We must have new rural support services, including transport.

As the world warms, we may have to cool our houses too, and all new houses need to be built to a far higher standard to avoid this. We need to have a grant system to support change as government targets become ever more urgent. Making the changes does not give a worse future, it just makes it different, and by collectively taking that on board the easier it will be to see the necessary measures implemented, and climate warming from our own activities stabilised.

With the beauty of Norfolk on our doorstep, and the benefit of bus and train services in the village, we may find adaption easier than for many other communities.

Chris Dady Chair, CPRE Norfolk

WROXHAM AND HOVETON LIONS CLUB

As we start our new year we are looking forward to recommencing our regular face to face meetings, fund raising activities and social events. We are pleased to announce that we now have a new member and I'm sure he will enjoy all that being a member of the world's largest service organisation "*The Lions*" has to offer.

Maybe you, or someone you know, cannot commit to being a WROXHAM & HOVETON LIONS CLUB member because of family, work, or other commitments; BUT are willing to lend a hand every so often; just a few hours during different times of the year to help on the tombola stall, at the annual fete, or help Santa on his sleigh-that sort of thing. No committees or meetings, just good intention, some muscle or skill and a sense of fun.

If this is you, and you would like to help, just contact us using the link below. Let us know what you can do that could help. If you think that you have no particular skill or ability then don't worry, we can find a way for any willing person to be able to help in some way. Remember you will gain too! You can be young, older, working, retired, bored, clever, smart, loud, quiet, witty, or whatever. Being willing is most important!

There are so many personal benefits from being a Friend of Wroxham & Hoveton Lions. We would also welcome contact from people who may wish to join us later. There is no pressure for a 'Friend of Wroxham & Hoveton Lions Club' to commit to becoming a Club member at any time. However, we are pleased that two such friends have recently joined the club.

To support our community, we need the support of our community.

If you can help with time, skills or funds please contact us and get involved. We would love to hear from you.

Fancy getting involved?

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Just contact our Membership Chairperson, Lydia Spight, using the 'Learn More' link on our website www.wroxhamandhovetonlions.org or ring me on 01603781310.

Speedwatch Volunteers Needed

Salhouse has a registered Community Speedwatch Service which operates on behalf of the Safety Camera Partnership between NCC and the Norfolk Constabulary. The service is carried out by a group of volunteers conducting roadside traffic speed observations on a random basis at approved locations on the roads within Salhouse Parish. The purpose is to curtail speeding and maintain safety on the village roads.

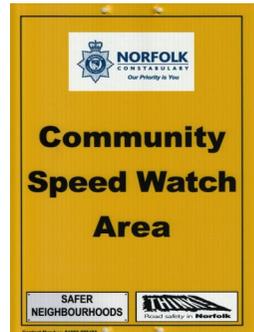
We are currently looking to recruit additional people to help with this service which typically involves about one hour per month at the most.

Now that the speed limit on Norwich Rd has been changed to 40mph we hope to include this in our area of activity and thus will be needing more assistance.

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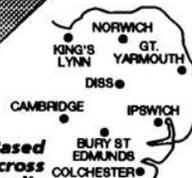
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Salhouse & District Gardening Club

At long last we have some potentially good news for our Gardening Club members. Subject very much, of course, to government restrictions and guidelines, we are cautiously optimistic that we shall be able to restart our club meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at Salhouse School as before.

Our target restart date is **September 21st**. We will contact members early in September to confirm that this is still feasible.

For more information about the Garden Club please contact Nick Taylor (01603 720165).

Keep safe.



Wroxham Flower Club

The Wroxham Flower Club normally meets at Church Hall Wroxham, unless otherwise stated, on the 2nd Wednesday in the month at 7.30pm. New members always welcome.

The club committee have decided that under the present circumstances we will not meet as a club until September 2021 subject to government guidelines at that time.

The annual subscription will be next due again in November 2021

Further details

Rosemary Howell Tel: 01603 737762
or Club Chairperson Sue Lusted Tel: 01603 721410

THE SALHOUSE BELL READING GROUP

Hooray, we're back. Not quite as before but we are getting there. In June we met at The Bell to discuss Hatter's Castle by A. J. Cronin. It was a treat to meet up, although there were only three diehard book readers and two readers who dip in and out of our reading choices, who hadn't read the book but joined in anyway as it's a social as well as informative event.



July was a much better turn out to discuss Black Swan Green by David Mitchell. A semi-autobiographical novel that some loved but some couldn't get past chapter three. Our mantra is "it encourages us to read books beyond our normal choices".

For any new residents to the village, we meet at The Bell. Currently, because of restrictions around opening times, we meet on the first Friday of the month at 7.00 p.m. We will revert back to first Thursdays of the month when we can. We have bowed to the 21st century and have a WhatsApp group running to inform fellow readers if circumstances change. If you would like to join us please either drop by on Friday 6th August or give me a call on **01603 720049** to be added to the WhatsApp group.

For existing residents, if you feel the need to expand your reading, join us. We promise we won't hold it against you if you hate the books the readers choose, but your choices can be included and perhaps broaden our reading habits.

Our forthcoming titles are listed below:-

6^h August 2021 – The Midnight Library – Matt Haigh

3rd September 2021 – The Dutch House – Ann Patchett

1st October 2021 – Rivers of London – Ben Aaronovitch

5th November 2021 – The Thursday Murder Club – Richard Osman

3rd December 2021 – The Eyre Affair – Jasper Fforde

It is with great sadness that after 56 years in this village, Salhouse Evening WI has closed. We were founded on 26th April, 1965 with 40 Founder Members, some of whom have remained with us the whole time.

Each WI is a charity, governed by the model constitution and rules for WIs. The assets of a WI, including any funds held by the WI, may only be used for the charitable objects set out in the constitution. Monthly WI meetings give members the chance to meet up in person, try new activities, listen to speakers and campaign on issues that matter to them.

The monthly meeting is the staple of any WI. WIs must hold at least 11 meetings a year, each with a different topic or theme provided by a visiting speaker. Every year in April we would have a Birthday Party, inviting guests from neighbouring WI's and these were always fun evenings with a delicious buffet made by our members. We also had a Christmas Party every year and contributed to the Heath Group, which is a group of local WI's who join together for an event each year, often with a celebrity speaker.

Apart from monthly meetings, members could take part in many events. Over the years, our ladies could join a Choir, Craft Group, Luncheon Club, Darts Team and attend outings to various places of interest. We also had the opportunity to enter WI competitions at The Royal Norfolk Show and attend various WI Meetings including the Annual AGM held in the Royal Albert Hall.

We have always been happy to support various fundraising events in the village, donating refreshments when needed. The original Salhouse Village Sign was donated by the WI and on our departure we have planted a pink hawthorn tree near the pond at Upper Street to commemorate the years that we have been in this village.



As outgoing president, I would like to thank all the ladies that have contributed over the years and given us so many happy memories which will remain with us always.

President: Linda Stone

From Carolyn Williams, Secretary of Hoveton & District W.I.

On several occasions some of our members have joined in some of Salhouse W.I. meetings and really enjoyed the atmosphere.

Our committee has asked me to enquire if it would be possible for an invitation to be included in Salhouse Saga inviting any ladies who would like to 'try us out' to come along and see what Hoveton & District W.I. has to offer.

We are an afternoon group and are currently meeting weekly.

Best wishes,

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Summer is now here and hopefully the country will soon start returning to a more normal way of life. With that we also hope the hall will begin to return to some kind of normality, as at the moment it feels like we are in limbo. The hall is currently open again for a very limited number of groups that have been allowed to, and wanted to return, adhering to our strict exceptional T&Cs. If you are a regular user of the hall and have not returned yet, but wish to return to your regular slot please can you contact me on the number below to discuss. As more detail unfolds from the government over the next few weeks, we will make a decision as to when the hall can be made available for more ad hoc bookings again.

The only other news we have at the moment is that Shirley Blow has sadly taken the decision to resign from the committee and her role as secretary. Firstly, I would like to thank Shirley for her work on the committee over the past few years, her work and input has been much appreciated. With Shirley going this does leave the hall in a precarious position as we cannot run the committee without a secretary. Also, Shirley was a Charity Trustee of Salhouse 2000 and with her resignation we no longer have the number of trustees that the Charity Commission require. Sadly, this means that if we do not replace Shirley, **we may have to consider closing the village hall.**

Please can I take this opportunity to appeal to all of you as to whether you have a small amount of time to join our friendly team as both a trustee and/or a committee member. We meet 3 to 4 times a year and share the workload amongst us, which means it does not take up much of your time. If you would like to discuss this more, please contact me on the number below.

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Martin Carney

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AFTERNOON TEA AND MARDLE

Request for New Volunteer/s



Dear Mardlers,

Everyone is probably on tenterhooks hoping that our lives will soon be back to normal and that we will be able to resume all those activities we enjoyed before the pandemic.

The Afternoon Tea and Mardle, for Senior villagers, has been going strong in Salhouse for many years now and we have always hoped that it would be able to start up again once Jubilee Hall opens and restrictions have eased sufficiently. Sadly I had an accident in May which will make it impossible for me to run the Mardle for the foreseeable future so Chris and I have decided to hang up our aprons and to ask if there are any volunteers willing to take over from us.

The Mardle is held on the 3rd Wednesday afternoon of each month 2 - 4 pm, it may be possible to change this day to suit new organisers but this would be reliant on available time slots in Jubilee Hall.

The essential qualifications are simple: liking people and enjoying a good natter, being able to provide refreshments and homemade cakes once a month, organising a raffle and having the energy to set up and clear away as necessary.

The Mardlers are an amazing group of villagers and we always have fun so it never seems like hard work, just a very sociable event. If anyone is interested in taking over and carrying on this Village activity then please contact me and I will be very happy to provide more information.

Jules Bendy
01603 721037

Hello from 1st Salhouse Brownies. I'd like to begin by saying Brownies is proving to be as popular as ever and although we said farewell to some girls this term we welcomed eight more into the unit.

The term kicked off with a couple of zoom meetings when the girls were given a design brief to restyle the Brownie uniform. They came up with some very colourful items and accessories including backpacks and hairbands.

We then resumed face to face meetings with a series of gatherings at Hautbois Activity Centre where we could take advantage of their large marquees. Definitely appreciated those as they protected us from the worst of the inclement weather we experienced for the next few weeks. During the Hautbois meetings the girls made kites, bug hotels, sock puppets and bottle rockets. Unfortunately the launching of the rockets proved to be a complete failure. Not to be defeated, over the half term break Snowy Owl got on the case and researched better options for 'rocket fuel'. Now all the girls have had a successful launch with some going several feet into the air.

At the end of May, following some very wet weather, we donned our wellies and went to Salhouse Broad for a nature scavenger hunt. Fortunately the rain stopped as we arrived, the sun came out and a great time was had by all.

Since half term we have returned to Jubilee Hall for our meetings and have been working on the 'Innovate' Skills Builder badge. As the name suggests the girls have been exploring a variety of design and realisation tasks. These included making needle compasses, seeing who could build the highest tower using sweets and cocktail sticks and looking at common place inventions that are in everyday use before drawing designs for their own adaptations and inventions. They also explored algorithms by breaking down dance moves into simple object/action commands and have yet to try their hand at designing and testing sails for boats.

As you can see we have kept as busy as ever and are now approaching the end of term. We hope the girls, and everyone else, enjoys the Summer break, with lots of fine weather and look forward to seeing them all again in September.

Best wishes

Brown Owl Shirley



girls in the lead

Girlguiding

Salhouse Rainbows

Rainbows is great fun for children and adults alike!! Currently Salhouse Rainbows (aged 5-7) are in need of leaders/unit helpers. If you think this is something you may enjoy and would like to find out more then please contact Natalie on 07500 060818 or email:

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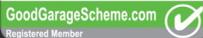


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