

The Badwell Broadsheet

Issue 98 - April / May 2024



A note from the Chair of the Parish Council.

Richard Morris - Chairman

Spring is here, and seeing all the flowers bloom is lovely.

There are a few things I'd like to draw your attention to in this issue.

First, the information about the Alfred le Grice Memorial playing field development, which is the playing field behind the village hall. It is named after Alfred (Roy) le Grice who kindly donated the field to the village.

Roy was closely involved with the village and St Mary's church. He was baptised in the village and lived here most of his life before retiring to Woodbridge. He died in 2019.

The field is already benefiting from some improvements, including the children's play area and outdoor fitness area. The Parish Council is eager to hear any other

suggestions you might have, so please get in touch by email at badwellashpc@outlook.com.

Second, the Neighbourhood Plan is coming along nicely. Thank you to the team for all their hard work. Thank you, too, to you, the residents of the Parish, for completing the survey. The information provided was invaluable for moving the project forward.

I'd also like to take the opportunity to welcome The Revd Catronia Brinkley to the Parish as Curate in Charge. Congratulations on your appointment, and we look forward to meeting you.

Finally, welcome to our own Girl Guiding Rainbow's group. They will be meeting in the village hall's small hall on Mondays in term time from 4.30 to 5.45, starting on

15th April. There are opportunities to get involved (both to join and to help out). More information inside.

If you'd like to sponsor a future issue, submit something for publication, or have a question about The Broadsheet, you can email badwellash@hotmail.co.uk

The deadline date for the next issue is 16th May 2024.

Wishing you well,

Richard

Citizen's Advice

My council tax bill came in March, and I always dread opening it as it always goes up. My income has stayed the same, but everything else seems more expensive, and I have hardly anything left over - how will I cope if my payments for this year go up?

Many of us feel overwhelmed as we see our basic bills and essential costs increase. You're not alone in finding things difficult, and crucially, there's support available.

First off, there are discounts available to some people depending on their circumstances. You can check your bill or contact your council to find out if you might be eligible for an automatic reduction to your council tax.

If you're not getting a discount, you might still be entitled to one. It depends on who lives in the property. So, if you're the only adult in your home, you'll get a 25% discount on your council tax bill.

When working out how many people live in a property, some people aren't counted - they're called 'disregarded people' and include those under 18, a student nurse, someone on an apprenticeship scheme and many more. Check the government website (<https://www.gov.uk/council-tax/who-has-to-pay>) for more details. If everyone who lives in the property is disregarded, you will still receive a council tax bill, but it will have a 50% discount. However, if everyone in your home is a student or severely mentally impaired, you won't pay any council tax.

Additionally, if someone has moved out, tell the council, as this might change your eligibility. If you are entitled to a discount as a result, it will be valid from the date when the person moved out, even if you told the council after the event, and the reduction may be backdated.

If you think you might be eligible, you should apply to your local council for a discount as soon as possible. You can find your council's contact details at <https://www.gov.uk/apply-for-council-tax-discount>.

You mention that your income hasn't increased. If you are on a low income, you might be able to get your council tax reduced. If you get benefits or have other people living with you, this might affect how much your council tax is reduced by.

Your local council will ask you for details about your income and circumstances to determine if you're entitled to a council tax reduction. They will then calculate your new bill and tell you how much council tax you need to pay.

If you have other people living with you aged 18 or over, you might all be responsible for paying council tax. Only one of you needs to apply for a council tax reduction. The council will decide and reduce the amount of council tax you must pay accordingly.

You may also be eligible for additional support if you've reached state pension age, which you can check on the government website at <https://www.gov.uk/state-pension-age>. If you're under state pension age, the 'working age rules' apply, and if you've reached state pension age, it depends on whether you or your partner gets certain benefits.

The age rules still apply if you've reached State Pension age and you or your partner get:

- Universal Credit
- Income-based Jobseeker's Allowance (JSA)

- Income-related Employment and Support Allowance (ESA)
- Income Support

If you've reached the state pension age and don't get any of these benefits, the 'pension age rules' apply.

Even if none of the reduction criteria apply to you, your local council can still reduce or cancel your council tax bill altogether. This is called 'discretionary reduction'. They'll normally only do this if you can show that you're suffering severe hardship and can't afford to pay council tax.

If you're in this situation, you should ask your local council for help. You'll need to show them evidence of your circumstances. If your immigration status doesn't let you claim public funds, you can still apply for a discretionary reduction. A discretionary reduction doesn't count as public funds.

We know that times are incredibly tough and council tax is a priority bill, so it's important to keep in contact with your council if you can't keep up with payments. Citizens Advice is here to help you find a way forward without judgement, working with you side by side.

Citizens Advice Mid Suffolk can provide in-depth advice on this issue and much more, including debt, finances, employment, benefits and family/relationships. You can contact them by phone at 01449 676060, visit in person at Milton House, 5 Milton Road South, Stowmarket IP14 1EZ or use the contact form at midsuffolkcab.org.uk/contact-us. Opening hours are Monday-Thursday 9.30am - 3.30pm and Friday 9.30am - 12.30pm.

St Mary's Church

Stephen Rose

The Right Revd Martin Seeley, the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich, is delighted to announce that The Revd Catriona Brinkley has been appointed as Curate in Charge of the Benefice of Badwell Ash and Walsham-le-Willows.

Catriona is currently Assistance Curate of the Blackbourne Team. A date for Catriona's licensing service will be confirmed in due course.

The Bishop has asked me to pass on his thanks to all those involved in the process of Catriona's appointment, and he assures you of his prayers.

Please pray for Catriona and her husband Kevin as they prepare for their move.

This appointment is subject to completion of legal formalities.

Walsham Bowls Club Children's play area

Walsham Bowls Club green re opens April 2024 and new players are always welcome to join. All ages are welcome either beginners or experienced bowlers.

The bowling green is open on a Tuesday evening from 6.30pm for an informal evening of bowls to learn the game or practice your bowling skills.

During the bowling season teams are entered in Stowmarket and Bury St Edmunds leagues and there is also the opportunity to enter club competitions.

The club house has a bar which is open on bowling evenings.

The club looks forward to welcoming anyone with an interest in playing bowls in a local friendly club.

The Parish Council are delighted to announce the long awaited Stage 2 of the playground for ages 12 - 99 (!) is now complete and ready for you all to enjoy.



Colour me in...





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Your local Rainbow group needs:
New unit starting in the village on Mondays is seeking an enthusiastic adult (18+) and young leader (14+) to join the team. Contact us on badwellashrainbows@outlook.com

Register today

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girlguiding.org.uk/volunteer

In the garden

Janet de Vries

Flowers

Hopefully, we've seen the last of the cold, wet days, and we can start to get the garden sorted and ready for the summer. Now is the time to prune your hydrangeas, cutting back the old stem to a healthy shoot lower down; this task must not be done until all risks of frosts have passed, as you may lose the plant.

Reinvigorate mature clumps of hardy perennials such as hostas, asters and daylilies by dividing and replanting; dig up the clump and cut through with a sharp spade, making sure you have strong shoots to each clump, then replant, giving you extra plants at no cost.

You should have pruned all your roses, and now you need to spray the new leaves of disease-prone roses with a fungicide to control mildew, rust and black spots. As soon as you see a black spot on the leaves, these should be removed to avoid it spreading.

Many new varieties of roses have been bred to illuminate diseases, so if you are buying new plants, look for the disease-resistant ones. If you see aphids on your leaves, you do not need to spray them but rub them off with your fingers before they develop into a major manifestation. Continue deadheading spring bulbs and bedding so they don't waste energy setting seed, and all of the goodness goes into the bulbs ready for next spring. For early colour planting, primulas and polyanthus in the borders give an instant display of colour,

and hopefully, as the clump gets bigger, you can dig them up when they have finished flowering, cut through the clump and replant, giving you extra plants for the future seasons.

Fruit and veg

You should have planted your first early potatoes and now put in your second early and main crop. When you see the shoots reach about 8 to 10cm then cover them again with peat free compost, I grow mine in tubs/bags so continue to do this until I reach the top when the shoots should be strong and ready to grow away to produce a good crop of potatoes. I've grown Desiree this year as find I usually get a good crop whereas last year I tried several different varieties with mixed results so I think if you get a variety that performs then stick to it.

You can sow outdoor varieties of tomatoes, chillies and courgettes in pots ready to plant out in late May or June but these are weather dependant so judge when best to do this. If you have brassicas in the ground place cardboard collars around the stems to deter cabbage root fly from laying their eggs. You can plant small batches of rocket and other easy salad leaves which you can harvest and replace on a continuous basis just make sure you protect against slugs and snails which is also very important with emerging seedlings. You can plant batches of garlic, shallots and onions every few weeks to extend the cropping period. These can be grown from seed but are much easier and quicker to grow them from sets, harvest these when they are big enough to eat or when the foliage has turned brown.

Garden maintenance

If you have a pond, put a bag of barley straw in it to discourage algae and keep the water clear all summer. Now is the time to lay turf and sow grass seed to create a new lawn or repair damaged patches. Make sure you keep the area well watered, and if you have used seed, this needs to be protected from the birds using simple canes and netting until established.

If you have ferns in your garden, now is the time to cut and make old fronds to make way for the new ones that are starting to unfurl. If you have trees, then you need to cut away unwanted suckers around the base, also with any shrubs you have and around the base of rose bushes. Now is a good time to check guttering on sheds and greenhouses to clear debris so that April showers can fill water butts which I very important as we approach summer. If you only have one or two and have the room, think of getting at least another one to save on tap water; it is much better for the environment.

Keep putting food out for the birds as they're busy raising their broods. If you haven't already done it, hedges should be tidied before birds start nesting. Otherwise, you will need to leave it until the autumn.

After the winter period when you've been warm indoors, now is the time to get in the garden and start clearing off the long list of things that need doing before we get into hopefully a nice summer. Until next time, happy gardening.

Green Dilemmas - what's happening with recycling?

Richard Winch – richard@winchmail.net



The proportion of our household waste that goes to recycling grew from 11% in 2001 to 42% in 2022. However, in recent years the level of recycling has stalled and we missed the target of 50% by 2020.

The government has at last clarified its proposals for recycling though most of the implementation won't happen till after the General Election. The overall objective is to standardise recycling across England and to encourage manufacturers to have more sustainable packaging.

Under these plans every local authority in England will collect garden waste, food

waste, glass, metal, plastic, paper and card. There also has to be a general waste removal once a fortnight. The dry recycling, including glass, will all use the same recycling bin. The main change for us in Mid Suffolk, is that all food waste can be collected and recycled instead of going to landfill. It should be noted that some local authorities already provide this service.

In Mid Suffolk, the plan is to introduce a weekly food waste collection from April 2026. Households will be provided with food waste containers which will be emptied from your doorstep like the normal bin collection.

At the same time the range of items that you can put in the recycling bin will be increased to include glass bottles and jars, and cartons.

Flexible plastics such as bread bags, plastic films etc will follow a year later. At the moment you need to take plastic film to a supermarket if this is to be recycled.

This will mean that in Mid Suffolk from 2027 most day-to-day items can be recycled via the recycling bin. Larger or specialist items will still need to go to a recycling centre.

The same rules are being applied to businesses as well as for schools and hospitals. From 2025 businesses will be obliged to follow the recycling principles and will have their recycling collected in the same way as a household.

In parallel, Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) is being rolled out. This is an environmental policy that requires producers to pay a tax which reflects the full costs of dealing with the waste they produce throughout the lifetime of a product. The annual cost of recycling is about £1.7bn and businesses rather than taxpayers should be picking up this cost. This in turn should result in a reduction in packaging and a move to more sustainable options.

Village Hall update

Clive Hawkins - Chairman of Trustees



In the last issue of the Broadsheet, I mentioned that the committee were looking to build on last year's successful improvements to the village hall. I can now confirm that this is fact and that new improvements are underway. The first is that new curtains for the main hall have been ordered, with delivery eagerly awaited. These will add to the modernisation and ambience of the hall.

With regard to the smaller hall, we now await the start of the redecoration, having obtained a grant enabling us to do so. Something else to look forward to.

The small hall kitchen has had a spring clean thanks to committee members, and the new crockery, allied utensils, and fridge will further enhance this hall.

All of these new features in both halls will add to the overall appearance and in turn

enable us to make a more attractive offer of our facilities to would be hirers.

Alas, we still await the installation of Broadband, but rest assured, we are a step closer. For these improvements we are very grateful to our County and District Councillors, Andy Mellen and Richard Winch, respectively, for their continued support, together with that of MSDC.

That said, we continue to encourage new users to the hall and can report that a new user this year has booked through to year-end, with another new group due to commence in early April. Keep an eye out for our events.

Our last coffee morning in February was well attended and enjoyed by all. Look out for the next one. Our Jumble Sale in April is always a great event for picking up a bargain.

In closing, I make no apologies for repeating that to keep these continuing improvements to your hall going, we need your continued support at events and look forward to seeing you throughout the year.

Carpet Bowls

Clive Hawkins

The Bowls Club continues to enjoy a full season of completions of varying types, league, cup and charity matches, as well as its regular club evenings.

February began with the defence of the Cockfield Fours Open Cup, but alas, we were unable to retain it this year. The next league match that followed this which was at home to Stanningfield, a comprehensive win. The tables were turned on the return match, though. At home to Cockfield proved to be a tough one and a loss.

Two of our players entered a Charity Match at Littleport, Cambridgeshire, but with forty teams competing, success was not to be theirs. Undaunted with more league matches to play and the Charlie and Vera Cup coming up, between Thurston and ourselves to look forward to, we carry on bowling.

We are still looking for new members, those who have played before and those who would like to give it a try. We are a friendly club, so give me a call and find out more on 01359 259399.

The Badwell Ash History Society

Howard Newman

Badwell Ash in the mid-19th Century – Part 1

Today, in 2024, the village of Badwell Ash has a population of 820 people and has a shop with a post office, a pub and a fish and chip shop. One hundred and fifty years ago, the village had a population of almost half that number, 480, but it was virtually self-sufficient. The Parish had two shops, a bakery, two tailors, two dressmakers, drapers, three shoemakers, a blacksmith, a wheelwright, a miller, a brickmaker, a butcher as well as plumbers, carpenters and other building trades, a primary school (built in 1861) a beerhouse and of course, the pub, The White Horse. In addition, there were three working farms in The Street, Street Farm, Warren Farm and Parkers Farm, and Shakerland Hall in Wyverstone Road that, between them, farmed over 800 acres within the Parish.



The Post Office at the corner of Richer Road and The Street

agriculture or agricultural employment. Today, that percentage is down to a mere 3% of a much larger workforce of 385. The vast majority of those who worked in agriculture in the 1850s were agricultural labourers. The fact that the majority of people in Badwell Ash worked in agriculture is not at all surprising, given that Suffolk, along with Norfolk and Cambridgeshire, had the highest percentage of arable land in England throughout the C18 and C19. Most worked with horses, predominantly the Suffolk Punch. In the 1850s, there were over 3 million working horses in England. Today, working horses have all but disappeared from our farms. The only working horses occupy niche areas such as Shires pulling brewery drays and police horses used in crowd control, but even these are becoming increasingly rare. Of the 850,000 horses in Britain today, other than about 14,000 race horses, the vast majority are kept almost entirely for recreational purposes.



The working horses at Shakerland Hall

There were four working farms in Badwell in the 1850s. The smallest, Street Farm in Walsham Road, was run by Candle Clarke, who employed six labourers to look after just 96 acres. Warren Farm was farmed by Alfred Cooper, who employed six labourers for a total of 115 acres, and Parkers Farm was farmed by Samuel Parker, who employed 16 labourers for a total of 330 acres. In Wyverstone Road, Shakerland Hall was farmed by Thomas Francis, employing 12 men for a total of 265 acres. That's 40 labourers looking after 800 acres. Today, none of these properties are working farms.

All these farms would have had many working horses as mechanisation didn't significantly impact farms until the 1940s. As late as 1941, Shakerland Hall had 43 horses. With the introduction of mechanisation, many of the jobs associated with working horses, including the Blacksmith, the Saddler, the Farrier, the Wheelwright, the Waggon and Cart Builder, the Harness Maker and many others, disappeared. Horses were replaced by machinery where one man on a tractor could do the work of several men and horses. It took a labourer an hour and a half to plough 1 acre of ground with a team of five horses. Today, using a tractor and plough, a worker can plough 1 acre in five minutes!

In 1850, there was a working population of 172 in the village, of which 97% worked in

Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash WI

Midge Hawkins - 01359 259399

By the time you read this, a quarter of the year will have passed by us all. Hopefully, the weather will be warmer and sunnier, and we have less rain than in the past few months. We have a busy year ahead of us organising events, speakers and outings for our centenary.

Our February meeting was an informal Members' Tea Party when the committee saw to all the catering. We spent an enjoyable afternoon doing various quizzes with the theme of 1924, our inaugural year. As the WI no longer has an affiliation with the ACCW Charity, we picked a charity to support during our WI year, and St Nicholas Hospice was chosen from four local charities that were put forward. As we were not all together for the Christmas 2023 meeting, we all received a 'Secret Santa' gift.

For our March 2024 meeting, our speaker, Celia Graham of the National Trust, gave us an extremely interesting talk about the Working lives at Ickworth in the 1930s. Most of the lower servants both worked and lived in the basement. The higher order of servants, such as the Butler and House Keeper, had rooms of their own. There was a 'pecking order' when they sat

down to eat. They were all well looked after and fed well by their Master, who knew it was the best way to keep his staff.

We also had a competition to design an invitation for our centenary. We had some lovely entries, and the members chose Bronwen's design.

Our next three meetings – all listed below, are to be held in the Lord Thurlow Hall at Great Ashfield at 7.30pm unless otherwise stated. Our meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month. Afternoon meetings – December 2024, January 2025 and February 2025, are 2.30 to 4.30pm.

11th April 2024 – an OPEN MEETING at 7.30pm. Our speaker is from the Blood Runners. Since 2011, the volunteers of SERV Suffolk and Cambridgeshire, also known as the Blood Runners, have been providing a free essential service to our local NHS hospitals, Air Ambulance Services, Hospices, Human Donor Milk Banks and vulnerable patients by transporting blood, blood products, patient blood samples, medicines etc.

This meeting is open to ALL VISITORS for

a charge of £3, which includes refreshments and a raffle ticket.

9th May 2024 – Evening Meeting at 7.30pm. It is our Annual General Meeting, where we give reports from the previous year and vote for our president and committee. We also have a "Spring has Sprung" competition - wherever your imagination takes you. It could be a poem, photo, flowers, something crafty or anything related to Spring.

13th June 2024 – Our Centenary Party. In June 1924, the Great Ashfield & Badwell Ash Women's Institute was formed. To help us celebrate our centenary and experience the magic, we are holding a tea party. This is for Members and invited guests only.

We would welcome any new members to join us. We are not a huge group but a very friendly one, and we invite you to come and see what we are all about. All new visitors have one free meeting and then pay £3 for each of the next two meetings before deciding whether or not to join. This includes a raffle ticket and refreshments. Please feel free to ring me for any further information.



Saturday 18th May
9am – 1pm

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**For more information contact
Sue Morgan on 01359 258983**

From the Parish Council

Parish Clerk: Carole Rose. badwellashpc@outlook.com | Visit the villages' website: badwellash.suffolk.cloud

Pavements

Would all residents please have the courtesy not to park and completely block the pedestrian pavements in our villages, as this inconveniences walkers with dogs, people with child buggies and elderly people with mobility equipment. Whilst it is not law in England yet, it is discourteous to your fellow residents and hopefully with a little consideration can be avoided. Thank you.

Long Thurlow Bus Shelter

Long Thurlow residents now have the convenience of two bins attached to the bus shelter, a Dog Waste Bin on the LHS and a Litter Bin on the RHS. Mid Suffolk District Council asks that you only use the bins for the correct waste (ie please do not put dog waste in the litter bin and vice versa). Thank you.

FP11

The Parish Council have been informed that the closure of FP11 has been extended for another six months as Mulberry Homes begin their development on Hunston Hill. Please do not attempt to use this public footpath while building works are ongoing.

Wheelie Bins

Mid Suffolk District Council have asked all residents to comply with their request that wheelie bins for collection should be put out on the pavement by 06.30 on the day of collection and then, once emptied, they should be returned to your property the same day. If bins are constantly left on pavements after collection, they run the risk of being removed and taken away by MSDC.

Anglian Water

Richard Winch, our District Councillor, has invited Anglian Water to attend the Parish Council Meeting on Tuesday 16 April at 19.00 to talk about the recent flooding. If you have questions or comments for Anglian Water do please come and join us that evening.

Stage 2 of the Playground

As I write this article, Stage 2 construction works are underway on the playing field and are likely to be in use by the time this goes to Press! Hope the results are welcomed and will be used by one and all. Please remember to keep your dogs on a lead at all times whilst on the playing field.

Alfred le Grice Memorial Playing Field Development

Badwell Ash Parish Council and the Village Hall Committee would like to update you on a proposal for an exciting new project in the village.

We are hoping to use a part of the field behind the Village Hall to install an all-weather sports pitch, for the benefit of everyone. The pitch will be usable all year round, and could be used as two tennis courts, a five-a-side football pitch, or a basketball/netball court. We attach some pictures of a similar facility at Rickinghall which closely resembles the plan we are proposing for Badwell Ash.



area, the outdoor fitness

equipment which is due to be installed shortly, and the ongoing work to refurbish the village hall.

There will still be plenty of green space in which to enjoy the playing fields, with a picnic, throwing a frisby, kickabout with friends, or a dog walk (on a lead please).

The existing car park will also be extended to offer more space to ensure parking will be adequate for all visitors.

We are sure you will agree that this is a very exciting project for our parish, and we would love to hear your opinions and suggestions; if you have any questions or comments then please get in touch with us via email at badwellashpc@outlook.com.



The Neighbourhood Plan

badwellashplan@gmail.com

Your Neighbourhood Plan keeps moving forward.

A big thank you to everyone in the parish who helped move the Neighbourhood Plan onwards by completing our survey last month - and an equally big thank you to our volunteers who delivered them all by hand. We had an excellent response and the views that you have offered are now helping to directly shape the next stage of our work.

And that next bit is to actually commit words to paper - and that is where the really hard work starts.

As we have said before, Neighbourhood Plans are community-led planning policy documents that guide future development in the parish. (and if you're still not certain what our Neighbourhood Plan is about, check the link <https://badwellash.suffolk.cloud/neighbourhood-plan/> which has all the answers)

As such, they have quite a distinct format. Have a look at Walsham le Willows' online



to get an idea of what the finished thing might look like and there you will see how it is broken down into distinct sections.

We are lucky in that we have got the help of outside specialists who know how to put the words together but they can't write all the sections all at once.

So the bits that are likely to be written first will include a draft housing mix policy (i.e. if houses are built, what sorts of houses should they be, their sizes, their affordability, their density, the mix of rented, shared ownership or owner occupier etc.); a dark skies policy; a local green spaces policy identifying the green spaces that you value across the parish and a housing design code.

All of these will be interesting in their different ways and all should be finished around the beginning of June provided that our funding stream, which is mainly dependant on a government grant, continues as we hope - fingers crossed!

In the Village...

Sunday

Yin Yoga | 10am-12pm. Village Hall (small hall)

Monday

Pilates | 12-1pm. Village Hall (large hall)

Rainbow's | 4.30 - 5.45. Village Hall (small hall)

Tuesday

Silver Ash | 2-3.30pm. Village Hall.

(small hall, once a fortnight.)

Carpet Bowls | 7.30-9.30pm. Village Hall.

Wednesday

Dog training classes | 6.30-8.30. Village Hall.

Thursday

Yin Yoga | 7-8am. Village Hall (small hall)

Dog training classes | 6.30-8.30. Village Hall.

Friday

The 4C's | Village Hall - See dates for your diary for dates.

Dates for
your diary



WI meeting 11th Apr. 7.30pm Lord Thurlow Hall

Jumble sale 13th Apr. Time TBC. Village Hall

4C's 19th April. 10am-12pm. Village Hall

WI meeting 9th May. 7.30pm. Lord Thurlow Hall

4C's 10th May. 10am-12pm. Village Hall

Plant sale 18th May 9am-1pm. St Mary's Church

WI meeting 13th Jun. 7.30pm. Lord Thurlow Hall

4C's 21st Jun. 10am-12pm. Village Hall

Quiz night 21st Jun. Doors open at 7pm. Quiz starts at 7.30. Village Hall

Art exhibition 22nd & 23rd Jun. St Mary's Church

4C's 12th July. 10am-12pm. Village Hall

History exhibition 14th Sept. St Mary's Church

Quiz night 11th Oct. Doors open at 7pm. Quiz starts at 7.30. Village Hall

Jumble sale 12th Oct. St Mary's Church

Christmas Fayre Date and time TBC. Village Hall

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