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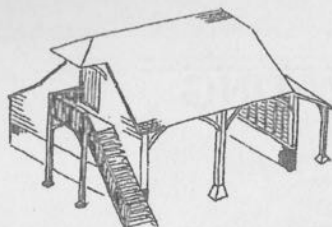
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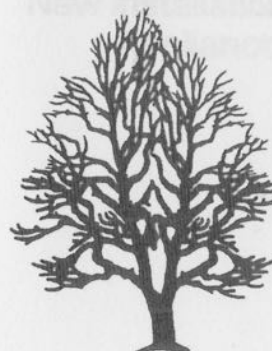
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## **FROM WYE BENEFICE**

### **Inspiring Change. Caring for Creation.**

This is the strap line of A Rocha Canada – a Christian organisation aiming to mobilise churches and a network of volunteers to steward creation in the context of their own communities. A Rocha is an international conservation network, based in 20 countries around the world. Their projects draw together people from diverse backgrounds and cultures who share a commitment to environmental conservation. Many of those who visit A Rocha have little or no experience of Christian faith. With their emphasis on community, A Rocha's work gives the Gospel human expression and offers many people their first glimpse of what faith can mean in everyday life.

This summer I spent 5 days as a guest of the vibrant community at the A Rocha Brooksedale Environmental Centre in Canada. It's based on a 38 acre heritage site overlooking the Little Campbell River in Surrey, just south of Vancouver. There's a manor house offering guest accommodation, outbuildings which house young families who live on site, farm buildings, gardens, forest and allotments. The river, which flows directly through the site, is home to significant populations of salmon, trout and a high diversity of wildlife, including endangered species (eg. the Oregon forest snail, Coho salmon. Red-tailed hawk). The river habitat is in danger due to increasing pressure from built development and intensification of agriculture throughout its watershed. So the community works with local landowners, school children and volunteers to monitor species at risk and to preserve and restore the habitat.

By living lightly and sustainably, the community minimises its impact on the natural world and embodies love for their neighbours through informed lifestyle choices. The Community Shared Agriculture programme at Brooksedale produces over 8000 pounds of organically grown vegetables annually, sold through a local veggie box scheme, and with a portion going to low income families. Schools and

communities are invited to garden workshops, forest games and Saturday 'Family Fun on the Farm'. The idea is to extend social conscience 'from people to the land', working co-operatively in hands-on initiatives.

Returning home I find similar concerns and initiatives in our local community -. the genesis of the Wye Neighbourhood Plan; future possibilities for Wye College with its historical buildings and land of special scientific interest; a workshop on sustainable growth featuring Wye Community Farm and other exciting local energy and recycling initiatives; opportunities to bring new life through the Free School proposals. Thanks to all who work together with us to bring about change, transformation, restoration and hope for our community.

Revd. Linda Cross

I'll be giving a photo presentation of my time at A Rocha Canada at the Tea Service in Wye Methodist Church on Sunday 25 November at 4pm.

#### FROM THE EDITOR

As I write this in the October sunshine it seems unkind to be asking you to think of January but next month's news as usual, will be a double edition covering both December and January. Please can you, therefore, let me have your news and diary dates for both months by November 15<sup>th</sup>.

Evington Village Hall Committee

## Coffee Morning

Wednesday 7th November

10.30am

Evington Village Hall

Hastingleigh



Please bring any gifts along for the Christmas Bazaar

which is to be held on Saturday 24th November

All proceeds to Hall funds

## Elmsted with Hastingleigh

### Community News

AGM

Tuesday 27th November

8.00pm

Evington Village Hall



# Evington Village Hall Committee

## Christmas Bazaar

Saturday 24th November 2pm

# Design a Christmas card Competition



For 4-11 year olds

Please bring entries to the  
Bazaar. Judging to take place at 3pm.

Prizes for different ages.

Earlier entries to Sue Lawson  
tel. 01233 750288

## William Millson Enderby

19<sup>th</sup> July 1924 – 30<sup>th</sup> August 2012

Bill (Mr Enderby) had a long, full life in which he achieved a great deal, was a friend to many and a devoted family man.

Bill was born in 1924 in Canterbury where his father was the City engineer and was educated at The Kings School. Whilst studying at Imperial College London for an engineering degree in 1944, aged 20, he was called up as a trooper in the Household Cavalry with the Blues and Royals.

Later he became a captain and was posted to Austria to run a mobile map production unit from which he surveyed and recommended a new border between Italy and Yugoslavia. Next was Palestine where he commanded a triangulation survey unit in Trans Jordan, the size of Britain, creating new borders between Jordan, Palestine & Israel. Bill survived many close shaves in this unstable area after staying with Bedoin tribes and kibbutzes. His polite, modest approach to the elders earned him their protection & respect. He recalled his father's experiences serving there under Lawrence of Arabia.

After meeting and marrying Alice in the 1950's, they moved in to Maxted Street Farm where he was a very happy, successful farmer for many years. They had five wonderful daughters of whom they were both very proud.

Bill made a tremendous contribution to the communities of Elmsted and Hastingleigh. He was on Elmsted Parish Council, Chairman of Governors at Bodsham School, heavily involved in the running of the village hall, a dedicated church warden of Elmsted church for numerous years and was very involved in our local charity, Guild of St John of Beverley for the Deaf, on which he served as a wise treasurer for many years.

In later years, many people enjoyed a visit to Maxted Street Farm, where, over a cup of tea (or sometimes something slightly stronger!) they could always be sure of a sympathetic ear to listen to problems; an offer of wise advice or help and were always entertained with one of Bill's tales from the past.



## HASTINGLEIGH WITH ELMSTED WI

Our meeting on 4th October was attended by 13 members and one guest and Vice President Miss Steward was in the Chair.

A one minute silence was held for Mrs Helena Carter who died recently after a short illness. She had only been a member for a short while but also attended social events in support of the WI.

The speaker for the evening was Ms Grace Da Silva-Hill, who spoke very interestingly about Homeopathy. Ms Da Silva-Hill had been a nursing tutor for many years but decided to retrain as a homoeopathist after persistent sinusitis was finally cleared with the aid of natural medicine. She explained that homeopathy works with the body to heal itself. Ms Da Silva-Hill now runs several clinics in local area and appears to have great success with her clients.

The competition for an old fashioned remedy was won by Mrs George with her cure for verrucas by using the inside of a banana skin held against the offending spot!

Mrs Bowes won the flower of the month and Mrs Nancollas won the raffle.

Just a reminder that WI Quiz will be Friday 2nd November in Evington Hall 7pm. Quiz and Ploughman's supper for £7 and Raffle in aid of Kent Air Ambulance.

Any enquiries to Mrs Bowes 01233 811875.

All are welcome with tables of four people please.

Our next meeting will be Thursday 1st November which will be our annual meeting in Evington Hall with a bring and share supper.

Cheryl Crees

Evington Village Hall Committee

# CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

SATURDAY 24th NOVEMBER

2pm

Evington Village Hall Hastingsleigh

Tombola

Raffle

Gifts

Cakes

Games and more!

Visit Father Christmas





## FOOTPATH WALK 14<sup>TH</sup> OCTOBER

The weather forecast earlier in the week indicated that we were to have a very wet Sunday; in fact, the weather for the walk could not have been better. Most of the regular walkers were off doing other things so four ladies and one dog set off down the lane towards Shrub's wood where we met the fifth member of the group. From there we followed the footpath beside the edge of the wood to Grandacre where we continued along the bridle path, eventually joining Whiteacre Lane. After short walk down the lane we joined the path to return to Hastingleigh along the valley bottom, sheltered from the wind and in glorious sunshine, through Bavinge wood and a rather muddy Shrub's wood. It was an ideal day for walking, the weather was perfect for the time of year with only very early signs of autumn colours on the trees, lots of berries in the hedgerows, a large "fairy ring" of field mushrooms too mature for picking, and parasol mushrooms, some the size of dinner plates. The only other wildlife encountered was a hare disturbed by the dog.

Next month's walk is on Sun Nov 11<sup>th</sup> led by Helen Ransley. For start details contact Derek Harris 01233 813711

## SUNDAY TEATIME



A chance to get together, to talk, to make and do something new, and to have a jolly good tea! Every fourth Sunday at 4.30pm in the Evington Hall. Run by the local church communities, with a request of £1 donation. The next Sunday Teatime will be held on 25<sup>th</sup> November.

# BONFIRE AND FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SATURDAY 3<sup>rd</sup> NOVEMBER

at

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Hastingleigh at 6.30pm



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## IN THE GARDEN

This month much of the time is spent clearing up the dead plants and leaves and preparing for next year. It is also time to keep on top of the weeds. They are adapted to our climate and will continue to grow or set seed so if you want to reduce the work you have to do next year, clear the ground now. It is a good time to get some digging done before the ground gets too wet and at the same time spread some of that compost. Save a little to cover the more sensitive plants you are going to leave in the ground overwinter.

During the winter it is beneficial to cover this year's compost heap to trap some heat in to encourage more bacterial activity.

Despite the rain the ground has been dry enough to move plants to more suitable places in the garden. I made mistakes this year by putting taller plants in the foreground which has prevented others being seen or crowded them out. I have been able to rearrange them to give a better structure to the garden. There is still time in this month to do more adjustments. Some I will have to leave to the spring. Similarly, the last cutting back of the shrubs before winter will prevent damage from ice and snow during and enable them to be shaped.

If you have taken any cuttings and if they have rooted, pot them on into larger pots with a small amount of slow release fertilizer. During the winter they will produce stronger plants. Keep the plants cool to compensate for the low light. When the leaves have fallen from fruit trees like gooseberry and blackcurrant it will be possible to take hardwood cuttings. Cut the mature stems into 20-30cm lengths. Remove the lower buds when you do not want shoots to come from below the soil as with gooseberry. With others like blackcurrant where they normally shoot from around the base leave the buds on. Insert the cuttings 15cm into the soil in a moist shady spot in the garden.

Have you planted your bulbs yet? The daffodils should be in and now is the time to plant the tulips.

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Hastingleigh**

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7.00pm**

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# CHURCH SERVICES IN ELMSTED AND HASTINGLEIGH - NOVEMBER

<b>4<sup>th</sup> November</b> 4 <sup>th</sup> before Advent	9.30 Elmsted: Family Communion (CW)	11.00 Hastingleigh: Holy Communion (BCP)
<b>14<sup>th</sup> November</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> before Advent	<b>10.50 Remembrance Sunday</b> at the War Memorial in Hastingleigh	
<b>18<sup>th</sup> November</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> before Advent	11.00am Hastingleigh: Family Communion (CW)	5.00 Elmsted: Evensong
<b>25<sup>th</sup> November</b> Christ the King	9.30 Elmsted: Parish Communion (CW)	11.00 Hastingleigh: Holy Communion (CW)

## ST. JAMES THE GREAT

### EVENSONG

Please note that the time for Evensong from November changes to 5pm.

### MID-WEEK COMMUNION

There will be no mid-week communion at St. James during the winter months. We hope to resume next March.

### CHURCH FLOWER AND CLEANING ROTA

	<b>St. Mary's Hastingleigh</b>	<b>St. James' Elmsted</b>
Nov 3rd	Dr & Mrs Lawson	Mrs Wright
Nov 10th		Mrs Thrupp
Nov 17th	Mrs Young	Mrs Browning
Nov 24th	Mrs Bracher	Mrs Jeffery



## DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

<b>Thurs 1st</b>	<b>Women's Institute</b> (Page 18)	<b>7.30pm</b>
<b>Fri 2nd</b>	<b>WI Quiz</b>	<b>7.00pm</b>
<b>Sat 3rd</b>	<b>Bonfire &amp; Fireworks</b> (Page 21)	<b>6.30pm</b>
<b>Wed 7th</b>	<b>Coffee Morning for the Christmas Bazaar</b> (Page 15)	<b>10.30am</b>
<b>Fri 9th</b>	<b>Whist Drive</b>	<b>7.00pm</b>
<b>Sun 11th</b>	<b>Remembrance Service</b>	<b>11.00am</b>
<b>Sun 11th</b>	<b>Footpath Walk</b> (Page 20)	<b>2.00pm</b>
<b>Tues 13th</b>	<b>Hastingleigh Parish Council</b> (Page 28)	<b>7.45pm</b>
<b>Fri 16th</b>	<b>Youth Club</b> (Page 26)	<b>7.00pm</b>
<b>Tues 20th</b>	<b>Evington Gardeners Society</b>	<b>7.30pm</b>
<b>Thurs 22nd</b>	<b>Bodsham School Craft Fair</b> (Page 33)	<b>2.00pm</b>
<b>Sat 24th</b>	<b>CHRISTMAS BAZAAR</b> (Page 19)	<b>2.00pm</b>
<b>Sun 25th</b>	<b>Sunday Teatime</b>	<b>4.00pm</b>
<b>Tues 27th</b>	<b>Community News AGM</b> (Page 15)	<b>8.00pm</b>

**Note:** All events at Evington Hall unless otherwise stated.

Parent & Toddler Group meet every Tuesday - 9.30am

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Art Group meet on Thursdays 9.30am - 12.30pm

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## NEWS FROM WYE SURGERY

Dr Foster developed Zoster on his way to Gloster

And pretty unpleasant it was! Zoster, better known as shingles is a painful blistering condition that can appear anywhere on the body but is particularly common around the eye, where it can cause a persistent and damaging infection that can affect sight.

One in four will contract zoster, usually in older age, and it is this age group, the over 50s who get most of the complications of the disease. Complications is a daft word we doctors use since it is nothing to do with anything being complex, instead it means effects above and beyond those normally expected from a disease. In the case of Zoster, these are the eye problems mentioned and pain, which can be severe and last for years.

Why be on such a downer today Allan you ask? Well, it's because I'm not, I'm here to tell you there is a vaccine now available free on the NHS for over 50s, and you can have it at the same time as your flu jab (but not with Pneumovax, the pneumonia jab), or if you are not having the flu jab (or if you are having pneumovax), you can still book to have it on a separate day. We have 200 doses available initially, so book early while stocks last as they say in the best sofa ads. We can of course obtain more if the demand is there.

The vaccine reduces the complications (there I go again) by 75%, that's three quarters to you and I, but also much reduces the likelihood of developing shingles at all.

More updates, we now have a debit/credit card facility, since we have drifted out of the dark ages recently.

The dispensary is now open until 7pm on Monday to Thursday for you to pick up scripts and you can now order prescriptions online, a facility which has already proved to be very popular.

Weight down further but tough going, just dropped below 16 stone for the first time since I was in my early forties, downwards and onwards.

Dr Allan Fox



**A SUMMARY OF THE MEETING OF HASTINGLEIGH PARISH COUNCIL  
ON 11<sup>th</sup> SEPTEMBER 2012**

**Broadband**

The broadband letters have been distributed, thanks to those who helped. The closing date for the DEFRA bid has now passed and we wait for the outcome following the submission of the bid for faster broadband.

**Adopting the new Code of Conduct and Signing of the Declaration of Members' Interests Forms** The Parish Council unanimously agreed to adopt the new code of conduct. The Parish Councillors were given their forms to sign.

**The pond** The pond is covered in duck weed and does not look very nice. The Clerk was asked to contact KSCP to ask for any advice on clearing this.

**Policing the Area** The Chairman asked why we no longer have police statistics or news of the Police Forum. Who is the local PC? The Clerk was asked to follow this up.

**Football Field Maintenance** Lawncare quoted 5 hours at £36 per hour to cut the hedge back on the football field. The Parish Council have agreed to fund this although Cllr Mrs Boxall is to ask ECP if they might contribute towards this cost. The entrance lane to the field is in need of repair, the Chairman is to contact a local handyman about this. The Clerk has asked Cllr Wickham if he will fund these repairs from the £60 million pounds available for highways and footpaths.

**Fireworks/Bonfire** Cllr Johnson is to contact the fireworks sub-committee to check they are happy to continue as they have in the past with running the fireworks evening. There was some discussion about funding the event in other ways.

**Correspondence** The Clerk circulated the correspondence. It was noted that the waste site in Ashford is to close for 6 months from the 1<sup>st</sup> October.

**Any Other Business** Verges in the area have still not been cut. The Clerk will contact the liaison officer again.

**A Summary of the Meeting of Elmsted Parish Council 4th Sept 2012**

**Matters Arising** Some road repairs have been undertaken on Dean Hill but there is one pot hole that was missed. The Jubilee celebrations were a success and thanks are to be extended to all of those who assisted with organising the day.

**Broadband update** Cllr Burge updated the Council on the broadband project. Thanks were extended to all who had helped to deliver the leaflets, the response following the leaflet delivery has been very positive with Elmsted providing some 122 votes for broadband. A business case has now been put together by Ashford Borough council and Shepway District Council with Kent County Council.

**Adoption of the Code of Conduct** John Argar proposed and Peter Francesconi seconded that Elmsted Parish Council should adopt the new Code of Conduct. All were in favour so the new Code of Conduct was adopted.

**Planning** The Council had received several applications that had been circulated. There were no objections to the alterations to Dundas as long as the neighbours did not have any problems.

**Cllr Monk** Cllr Monk reported that Shepway has been preparing budgets at Shepway and are looking at reducing the number of District Councillors in 2015. Shepway are doing well with waste and recycling. There is some discussion to be had over the nuclear waste recycling site – KCC leader is against the site being put in Shepway, Shepway District Council have not declared whether they want a declaration of interest or not. If it were to go ahead it could mean disruption but could benefit the area financially through Government investment. It would take until 2040 to begin due to the geology testing etc if it were to go ahead. Would enhance train networks and infrastructure in the area. On the Marsh, one in 4 families are connected to Dungeness Nuclear Plant so with this shutting in the future, the waste site could benefit the marsh enormously. Much mis-information is being said.

**Any Other Business** It is with great sadness that we heard that Mr Enderby had passed away. He served on the Parish Council from 1955 – 1993, he was Chairman from 1959-1972.

It was noted that there has been no verge cutting on the no through roads this season. Pot holes on bottom road and by Marberdan are to be reported.

## The English Abroad

The English Abroad is the next Hundred Show, not at Petham but in Canterbury at the Dominican Priory on Saturday, November 17 at 7.30. It is an evening which captures some of the strengths, weaknesses, and oddities of the English as travellers, settlers or soldiers. Laurence Sterne, seducing on his Grand Tour in 1765, Gerald Durrell and family arriving in Corfu, R.L Stevenson (actually a Scot) and his donkey, Noel Coward on honeymoon, E. M Forster's picture of colonial India, Graham Greene in Havana, Charlotte Bronte in Brussels together with less known encounters from Alan Bennett in Moscow, Evelyn Waugh and Oscar Wilde in the USA, Michael Frayn, Lord Byron and Margaret Drabble - a rich broth. Music echoes the words - Vaughan Williams, Debussy, Schumann, Ibert, and George Gershwin.

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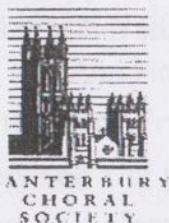
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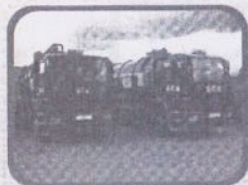
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




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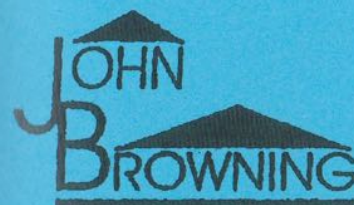


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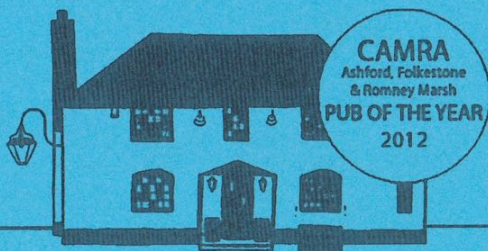
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