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For further details contact Johnny Dixon 01473 622160(johnny.dixon@btinternet.com)

This Month's Photo

A Pippestrelle Bat by Duncan Sweeting

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2022: 18 January

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KAREN NUNN

I have been searching out people I know, who knew my wife, Karen Nunn, to advise, those of you who haven't heard through the grapevine. Following a short illness and stay in hospital, where she caught a Covid Infection; she passed away peacefully on 3rd December 2020.

Any donations you may wish to offer, can please be sent to Children with Cancer, or Teenage Cancer Trust.

Thank you, to all those who have given me much condolence, love and care at this difficult time. Just to say my world situation can only get better from here-on. Hope yours will too. X

Tony Nunn

MARTLESHAM PARISH COUNCIL

Coronavirus Update (circumstances may have changed by the time you read this)

Spring is in the air, the numbers of people who have been vaccinated are going up and the number of people in hospital is going down, children are back in school and restrictions are just starting to ease. There are reasons to be hopeful for better times. It is nonetheless important to continue following the guidance on 'hands, face, space'; to look after ourselves and others.

The government expects the 'stay at home' rule will end on 29 March, but many restrictions will remain in place. All being well, from 29 March, outdoor gatherings (including in private gardens) of either 6 people (the Rule of 6) or 2 households will be allowed, making it easier for friends and families to meet outside.

The message is still that people should continue to work from home where they can and minimise the number of journeys they make where possible, avoiding travel at the busiest times and routes. The Parish Council staff will therefore carry on working from home and Council meetings will still be virtual.

Outdoor sports facilities are being allowed to reopen from 29 March so hopefully our trim trail equipment will be ready & available for you to use!

For the latest government information on coronavirus, please visit www.gov.uk/coronavirus

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Two Parish Councillor vacancies

Are you passionate about your community? Do you have concerns on a specific issue and want to do something about it? If so, then we need you. We need people from all backgrounds to help make a change. You can make a real difference in your community through having a voice in the decisions that your Council makes on the services and projects it should take forward. The work can be both exciting and rewarding, e.g. establishing the Community Orchard, getting involved with the Recreation Ground Management Plan, joining Martlesham Climate Action to bring about change in our community to tackle the climate emergency. If you want to improve the quality of life for your fellow residents,

see Martlesham Parish Council as a tool to make that change.

Please get in touch with the Clerk if you are interested.

Grant to Martlesham Heath Surgery

The Parish Council was pleased to purchase 4 divider screens for the Surgery, working with the Practice & Patient Group. This makes it possible to have more patients in the waiting room, rather than standing outside, and we understand this has already made a big difference to the practice and its patients.

Harry Higgins Play Area Refurbishment

The Parish Council is very pleased to be supporting the Pavilion Management Committee's project to replace the play equipment. In March it agreed to increase its funding by a further £3,200 in order to provide high quality safety surfacing which should be hard wearing, long-lasting and attractive.

Recreation Ground Survey 2021

A big thank you to all those that took part in the Recreation Ground survey that took place in January. The results are being analysed and full details will appear on the Parish Council website shortly.

A12 Scheme (A14 "Seven Hills" to A1152 Woods Lane) – Suffolk County Council (SCC) Public Consultation

This consultation ran from 9 February to 19 March 2021: www.suffolk.gov.uk/A12improvements.

The results are likely to have a major impact on the life of Martlesham residents in the years ahead. Apart from work on the A12, topics also included proposed improvements for pedestrians, cyclists and bus users, environmental impact, the potential construction of Sizewell C, tourism and the offshore energy sector. At the time of writing, the Parish Council is still working on its response, but this will be published on our website as soon as possible.

Planning Application DC/20/1036/FUL - Land East & West of The Square –

Construction of retirement apartments for the elderly, a new public car park, access, landscaping & ancillary development

This application was submitted last year in March by McCarthy & Stone. Since then the developer has submitted revised plans. The Martlesham Neighbourhood Plan acknowledges that development might come forward for the village centre and indeed supports provision of housing for older

people in Policy MAR5, however the revised plans still fail to meet all the criteria set out in Policy MAR3 Development within Martlesham Heath. The Parish Council therefore continues to object to this planning application unless outstanding issues can be resolved. You can see our full response to recent revised plans, as well as previous comments on our website. Further amendments are expected during this March with a 2-week consultation period. East Suffolk Council (ESC) as the planning authority will make the decisions on this application. If you have the opportunity, we encourage you to send your comments to them direct by emailing planning@eastssuffolk.gov.uk, please copy us in, or using the ESC Public Access System, please go to <https://www.eastsuffolk.gov.uk/planning/planning-applications/publicaccess/>

Sizewell C Project

The Public Examination of the Sizewell C Project is commencing. We are seeking to be represented. Full details can be found here: <https://infrastructure.planninginspectorate.gov.uk/projects/eastern/the-sizewell-c-project/> The Parish Council's objections to the project can be seen on our website.

Virtual Meetings

PARISH COUNCIL MEETING: WEDNESDAY 07 APRIL, 7.30PM

DEVELOPMENT PLANS COMMITTEE: WEDNESDAY 14 APRIL, 7.30PM

ANNUAL PARISH MEETING, WEDNESDAY 21 APRIL, 7.30PM (PLEASE SEE SEPARATE ARTICLE FOR DETAILS)

ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING: WEDNESDAY 05 MAY, 7.30PM

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME TO OBSERVE AND PARTICIPATE IN THE PUBLIC FORUM AT THESE MEETINGS.

To join any of these meetings, please contact the Clerk, see below, no later than 5pm the day before the meeting to receive an invitation or see our website or noticeboards for further details.

Contacting the Council

Clerk to Martlesham Parish Council, Parish Room, Felixstowe Road, Martlesham, Woodbridge IP12 4PB

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From your conservative District Councillor for Martlesham and Purdis Farm Chris Blundell

The Pandemic.

The light at the end of the tunnel can now be seen. All the hard work by our wonderful National Health Service, the scientists, health workers and all those who have worked tirelessly for all our benefit are due a great vote of thanks which I am pleased to say 'Thank you'.

Communities 'Bounce Back' Fund.

The East Suffolk Communities 'Bounce Back' Fund, funded through the East Suffolk Community Partnership Board, is a grant totalling £100,000. It offers grants of between £250 and £5,000 to voluntary community and social enterprise (VCSE) organisations in East Suffolk. The aim of the fund is to enable VCSE organisations to resume their previous activities safely and/or to support them to transition to new ways of working. All VCSE groups are eligible to apply, as long as the funding requested is for **equipment, adaptations or staffing to enable an existing/previous activity to resume safely or to enable a new activity/service to be developed/launched.** However, priority will be given to youth organisations/activities, organisations supporting /involving volunteers and community buildings, given the particular impacts of Covid-19 on these groups.

Please note that this funding is not intended to replace lost income/hardship experienced by VCSE organisations as a result of Covid-19. ESC cannot provide retrospective funding for projects, unless it was something that has had to 'pause' due to Covid-19. Funding is available from October 2020 until end of September 2021. For more detailed information and access to an application form please apply to: grants@eastsoffolk.gov.uk

Hydrogen Technology and Transport.

EDF who are very aware of the impact of their proposals for Sizewell C have now joined with ESC to help with a number of community projects. The company has undertaken to continue to develop Hydrogen power technology at the existing power station for use with vehicles and other energy projects.

They are also taking a strong interest in community transport particularly in those areas that are not on the regular service routes and have allocated a specialist in transport matters to help resolve some of the issues. Currently ESC has a working group looking into ways of how the district council might be able to resolve some of the public transport problems. Coupled with these proposals is the need for road safety measures. In my meeting with their representative, I highlighted a particular hazard at the crossing point from Black Tiles lane to the bus stop and footpath for access to the retail park by walking and cycling which many are able to do. The ESC working group are hoping to deliver some positive outcomes soon.

Community Partnership.

The Community Partnership, who now have a further £25k available, is continuing with the environmental care and mental health themes. At the recent workshop in February of Town and Parish Councils in the Kesgrave, Martlesham, Rushmere St Andrew, Carlford and Fynn Valley wards which was well attended, the workshop was invited to explore three elements of the topic 'Environmental Care'. The Three questions were;

1. What are the current issues regarding the environmental care in our area?

2. What are the strengths regarding environmental care in our area?

3. What are the potential solutions/projects to address the identified issues?

The responses were many and constructive. The officers and I who have analysed the suggestions will be considering these at our next Community Partnership meeting on Thursday 11th March 2021. The CP will subsequently consider the allocation of funds to make things happen.

Brightwell Lakes.

The area south of BT and east of the A12 known as Brightwell Lakes was in the ownership of a London based company; 'Carlyle Land'. On Wednesday 3rd March 2021 we suddenly learned that the land had been purchased by Taylor Wimpey from Carlyle Land. Taylor Wimpey are keen to get started on the project much to the relief of the District Council who had become concerned at the delays created by Carlyle Land.

The new owner has indicated that they are happy to follow the current plans for the site although there may be some requests to amend the conditions agreed with the previous owner. I was pleased to see in the latest reminder by SCC for response to the A12 consultation which ends on the 19th March 2021 that the proposed 'T' junction has now been included on the consultation map. I repeatedly drew every one's attention to the omission in the original consultation.

If you would like to have further information on any of the foregoing topics or any other East Suffolk Council matter please contact me by email at chris.blundell@eastsoffolk.gov.uk

Otherwise by phone on 01473 622716

Virtual Annual Meeting of the Parish

Wednesday 21 April 2021 7.30pm

The Martlesham Parish Council Chairman, Mike Williamson, welcomes all parishioners to this meeting which gives you an opportunity to raise issues about what is happening in Martlesham. As we will not be meeting face to face, the format will be different this year without the presentation of cheques and formal reports but there will be the opportunity to hear news from local organisations & of the work of the Parish Council.

If you wish to join the meeting, please contact the Clerk, via email: clerk@martleshamcouncil.org.uk or phone: 01473 612632 (please leave a message & we will call you back), no later than 5pm the day before the meeting to receive an invitation.

For 2021/22 the Council has awarded grants to Greenways Countryside Project, Martlesham Conservation Group, Martlesham In Bloom and The Saplings. The grant application process starts again in the autumn - details will be in the newsletters and on the Parish Council website from the start of September so look out for that if you have a project in mind for 2022/23.



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HEDGEHOG NURSERY



Spring has finally arrived! Hedgehogs have been enjoying planting up our new allotment style planters with seed

potatoes and other exciting food and insect attracting plants. We are taking part in the 'Grow your own potato' project and have set up an experiment to watch what happens to a seed potato under the soil! We cannot wait to harvest and make a potato salad.

While adventuring to the forest, we discovered that some underpants had littered the environment. We followed a trail of 'moon rocks' and discovered that some aliens had left us a gift of a story book 'Aliens love underpants'. We listened carefully to the story and then set about finding hidden aliens around the forest, counting them, building homes for them and asking questions like how did the aliens get here? Where is their space ship?

We welcomed back all of our Hedgehog friends. We have just loved building back our friendships and having quality time and space to play and interact with one and other. Our wonderful space enables us to freely flow between the outside and inside environments and follow our own interests. Our highly experienced grown-ups help us to grow by interacting with us in our play and bringing the learning to us. We are growing into the thinkers and the doers of the future!

We offer wrap around care from 7:30 to 18:00 with our breakfast and afterschool clubs. Hedgehogs Nursery is open Monday to Friday for 3 and 4 year olds. If you are looking for a Nursery, please don't hesitate to get in touch with the School Office on 01473 623790 for further details.

GORSELAND PRIMARY SCHOOL



We celebrated British Science Week in March with various different activities, including lots of wonderful videos from parents, telling us about their STEM jobs.

We also learnt about stars and constellations and Year 6 conducted some experiments.

We now look forward to all that the Summer Term will bring us and the opportunity to take our learning outside.

BRIGHT STARS

Do you have or care for pre-school aged children?

Would you like to receive our Bright Stars Activities sheets?

Bright Stars normally runs free fun Activity Sessions for Pre-school aged children with their parents, grandparents, friends, family and/or carers at St Michael's Church Centre, Martlesham Heath, on the 2nd and 4th Monday mornings of each month during term time. They usually involve singing, games, making crafts to take home and telling stories from the Bible.

Due to the coronavirus pandemic restrictions, we are unfortunately not able to meet in person, so instead we are keeping in touch remotely. We are sending out activity sheets by email and/or post for the children to enjoy doing with their family and/or carers. Recently we have been exploring Creation and all the different things that make up our world, including making a mix-and-match animal puzzle and adding different types of homes and people to a picture of the world!

If you have or look after a child/children of pre-school age and would like to receive our sheets, please give us a call on the telephone number below; we look forward to hearing from you.

If you would like further information please contact:

Sonya & Maureen Burrows Tel.01473 625196

HARRY HIGGINS PLAY AREA

We are almost ready to place an order for new play equipment for the play area next to Martlesham Heath Pavilion. The design is quite different to the pictures in the Pavilion windows, however! When we get some new images, we'll put them up.

We decided to go with steel framed equipment, because we think it will last longer. There will be two play tower units, one for junior aged children and older and the other for early years – junior. Both will have slides. We are buying a double bay swing unit with four swing seats – a flat seat, a cradle seat for little ones, a Tango seat for adult and child to swing together and a seat based on the design for a Mirage jet for older children who need full body support. There will be some other bits and pieces, which we are sure the children will enjoy. Those of you who love the old car will be pleased to hear that will be staying too.

We are incredibly grateful for all the financial support for this project by Martlesham Parish Council, the Pavilion Management Committee, Cllr Edward Thompson (ESDC) and Cllr Patrica O'Brien (SCC). Tesco kindly gave us some vouchers – as their slogan says "every little helps". We also thank all those who chipped in via our Just Giving website (still open at www.martlesham.org/pavilion). Every penny that has been donated will be spent to provide a really great play experience for children in Martlesham. We hope it will be ready in time for the summer holidays.

Prue and Andrea
Play area sub-committee

Gorseland Primary School celebrating British Science Week



Martlesham Heath Householders Ltd

AGM Due to ongoing Covid restrictions we are still unable to commit as to where this year's AGM will be held. Although we have a set a date of 8 June 2021 we are still looking into whether we will be able to conduct the meeting in or outside the Pavilion or will have to resort to a virtual one. As soon as we have any updates we will put these out via our media outlets and on the website.

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Gorse Management Works continue around the village but the gorse management programme which was to have started last month next to The Oaks has been delayed until later in the year due to a lot of activity from birds due to the mild weather. We would like to convey thanks to the SSSI team and volunteers who have just completed a cycle of burning gorse and other unwanted vegetation on the Western Corridor which is in line with the Environmental Stewardship Agreement.

New Bollards on Manor Road Green The new bollards have been installed at the Green on Manor Road and includes a drop down post for necessary access to the houses at this location.

Benches on Martlesham Heath MHHL receives several requests a year for both memorial and donated benches, these requests nearly always are for a position on the main Green. Although the Green may be considered a large area there are currently five benches of this type and several other seating areas that can be used on all sides. (There are also two benches in the play area behind the Pavilion which falls under that committee). This is thought sufficient for its size and we are also mindful of placing a bench in the wrong area which could cause noise to nearby residents. Unfortunately, due to this demand we are simply unable to allow any further benches on the main Green.

Over the years various MHHL committees have discussed this point and it was also agreed some time ago that no more benches are required on the main Green. The volunteer directors and volunteers have spent considerable time discussing the pros and cons of further seating areas and have walked the village to try to identify other suitable areas.

Two such areas have been identified and are to be used for donated benches, one is from East Suffolk Council Partnership which

stems from the premise of a Talking Bench to encourage people to begin new conversations with other people without the discomfort that talking to a stranger may have. They have been very successful in cities around the world and we support this initiative. Small changes like these can have a significant impact on local residents. This will be situated on the northern Green away from houses and in close proximity to the footpath that runs between Carlford Close and Manor Road. The other is from Woodbridge Rotary Club which will be positioned near to the windsock off Eagle Way.

MHHL currently maintains three other benches in the village which are located near to the Control Tower, the only other bench opposite Coopers Road on Eagle Way belongs to the Parish Council but is on our land. We do have a few memorial trees and do replace dead or diseased trees so this could be a consideration for the future at locations around the village.

Contact and further Information

If there are any issues that you feel that need attention please do not hesitate to contact Martlesham Heath Householders Ltd by leaving a voicemail on 01473 612207 or by email

to <mailto:martleshamheathhouseholders@gmail.com> or by post to Martlesham Heath Householders Ltd, PO Box 897, Martlesham Heath, Ipswich, Suffolk, IP1 9PB.

Martlesham Conservation Group

Our heath (SSSI) on the western side of the village is an example of dry lowland heath (the rarest type of habitat in Europe), which should ideally be dominated by heathers with a mix of other low growing plants including fine grasses. Over this last winter a considerable amount of work has taken place on the heath to restore several areas to more favourable conditions. This work will allow the heath to provide a better habitat for the many animal and plant species characteristic of lowland heath. The heavier work involving mechanised equipment was undertaken by contractors through the Greenways project with more sensitive areas being cleared selectively by hand. The major work on scrub clearance on the SSSI was organised to avoid disturbing nesting birds and other wildlife such as reptiles as much as possible given the constraints of time and weather. I would like to also thank the volunteers from our Group who worked hard over a couple of days to dispose of the cut material in a bonfire. We apologise for any inconvenience caused at the time.

Members of the public, especially dog walkers can make a valuable contribution to the recovery of our heathland and its associated wildlife by sticking to the main paths. It may be tempting to wander freely across the open areas, particularly the ones that have been recently cleared, however these are just the areas that could be colonised by ground nesting birds and reptiles especially if the disturbance level could be kept low. So if you walk across the heath

please stick to the main paths, and if you are a dog walker we strongly advise you to walk your dog on a lead and stick to the main paths. This is partly for the benefit of our local wildlife but also for the protection of your dog as we seem to have a good population of adders present on the heath based on the numbers seen last year. Please don't be tempted to take short cuts across the open areas, especially the newly created ones and please remember all our British snakes and lizards are protected by law. If you want to know more about reptiles (and amphibians) try the website <https://www.arc-trust.org>.

The group will be filling in some holes along the main pathways on the heath. Please can dog owners deter their dogs from re-digging or making new holes so as to avoid creating further trip hazards for all members of the public.

In April, we should see the major influx of migrant birds with more varied song such as the Nightingale, Whitethroat, Garden Warbler and Lesser Whitethroat. Please listen out for these birds on our heaths and woodlands this year, and enjoy the rich soundscape of their birdsong.

Our work parties and surveys may return more regularly depending on the restrictions imposed by the ongoing Covid pandemic. Please contact me if you are interested in taking part in any of our work parties or wildlife surveys.

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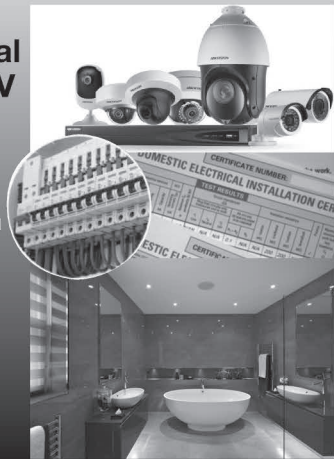


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JUBILEE PLAYSPACE CONSULTATION

Would you like to see improvements to the Jubilee Playspace? Let us know by taking our survey!

What are we asking?

Martlesham Parish Council is carrying out a Parish survey until 23rd April, to gather feedback on two project options for improvements to our Jubilee Playspace, the area behind Carol Avenue, off Black Tiles Lane, Martlesham.

Why are we asking?

The 'Money To Play With' consultations in February 2016 and February 2018 both sought views on how to spend available 'sports and active play' funds in the Parish.

The 2016 and 2018 consultations settled on three projects for the Parish Council to take forward and deliver. The three projects were:

- a Trim Trail
- a Multi-Use Games Area (MUGA)
- a Pump Track at the Diamond Jubilee Bike Trails.

The 5km Trim Trail has been delivered so we are moving on to the next two project proposals checking that the 2016 and 2018 feedback still stands.

The majority of the funds comes from development monies for the Mill Heath housing and therefore it is a requirement that the money is spent on sport and active play in the vicinity of Mill Heath, Martlesham.

Why here?

Jubilee Playspace has been selected as the appropriate site for many reasons, including its usable space, ease of maintenance, environmental considerations, location, and other projects going on in the Parish. The proposals in the survey accommodate the existing tree canopies without removing any trees on site.

Unfortunately, the usable space is insufficient for a full size and 'all sports' Multi-Use Games Area so we have come up with a next best alternative:

- In Option 1, for active play, remove the blue and possibly the red climbing frames to make space for a new circular, nest swing. Install a new steel multi-climber, similar to the illustration. Keep the existing swings and toddler tower. For active sport, install a new all-weather sports surface (19m x 8m). It comes with 2 stand-alone football goals and 2 cantilever basketball posts and hoops.

- In Option 2, install a new and enclosed sports surface with an all-weather, black, wet pour surface (22m x 13m). It comes with heavy duty football goal ends, rebound walls, 2 basketball hoops and green surround panelling. For safety purposes, there will also be 2 chicane openings for safe entry and exit to the court.

What's the difference between the 2 Options?

Option 1 offers new play equipment in the playspace and an all-season sports surface on the current kickabout football green, with no fencing around it. Option 2 combines the play and sports elements into one enclosed, multi-use, all-season sports and play surface.

We anticipate that for both Option 1 and Option 2, all the facilities will be used informally with users just turning up and playing (i.e. no booking required).

Neither option is intended to provide a competitive sports facility.

What about the bike trail project?

Once this second project is underway, we hope to further improve the bike trails. We would like more bike users and volunteers to get involved with managing the bike track so if you would like to have more say, please do contact us.

When will this happen?

If we get positive support for our proposals, we anticipate delivering your chosen option next year.

What next?

So, the choices are either Option 1 or Option 2. As ever, and we hope this is not the case, you might opt for 'Neither of the above' but that would mean we are back to the starting blocks and may have to return the money if it cannot be spent in time.

How to return survey responses

Online - You can go online before 23rd April 2021. [eu.surveymonkey.com/r/MartleshamPlayspace](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/MartleshamPlayspace)

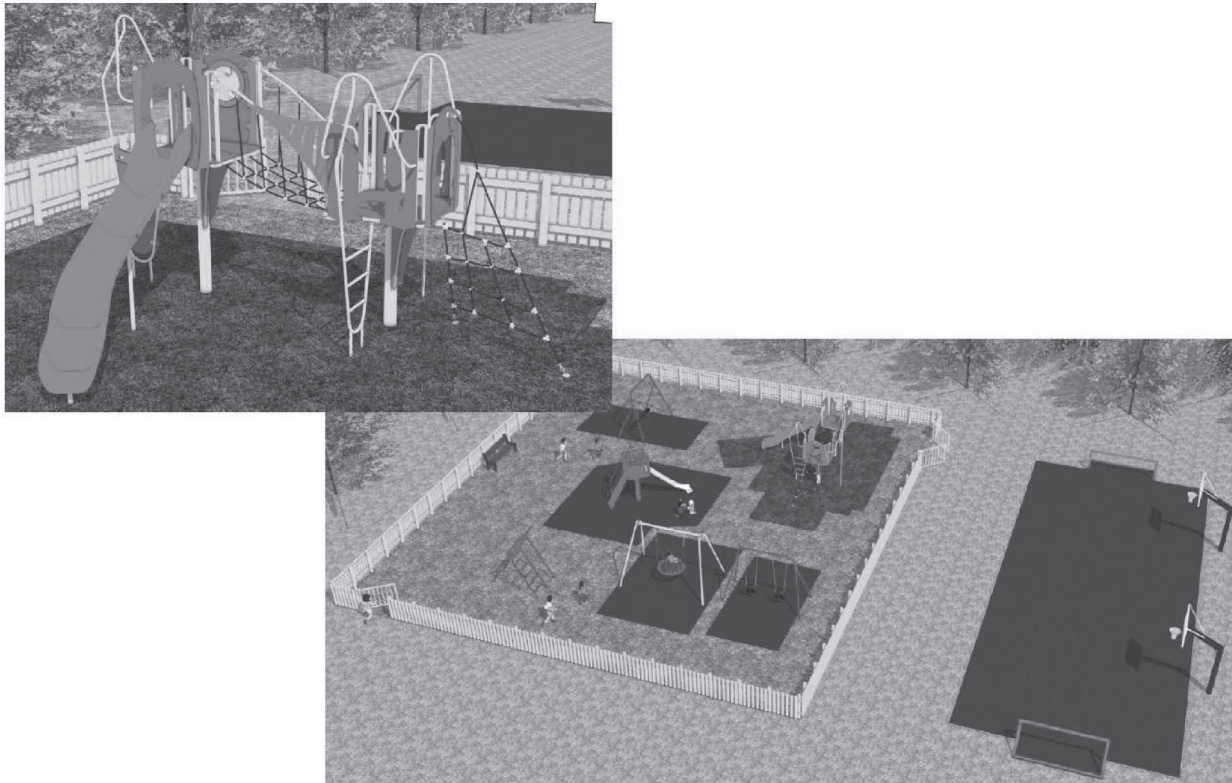
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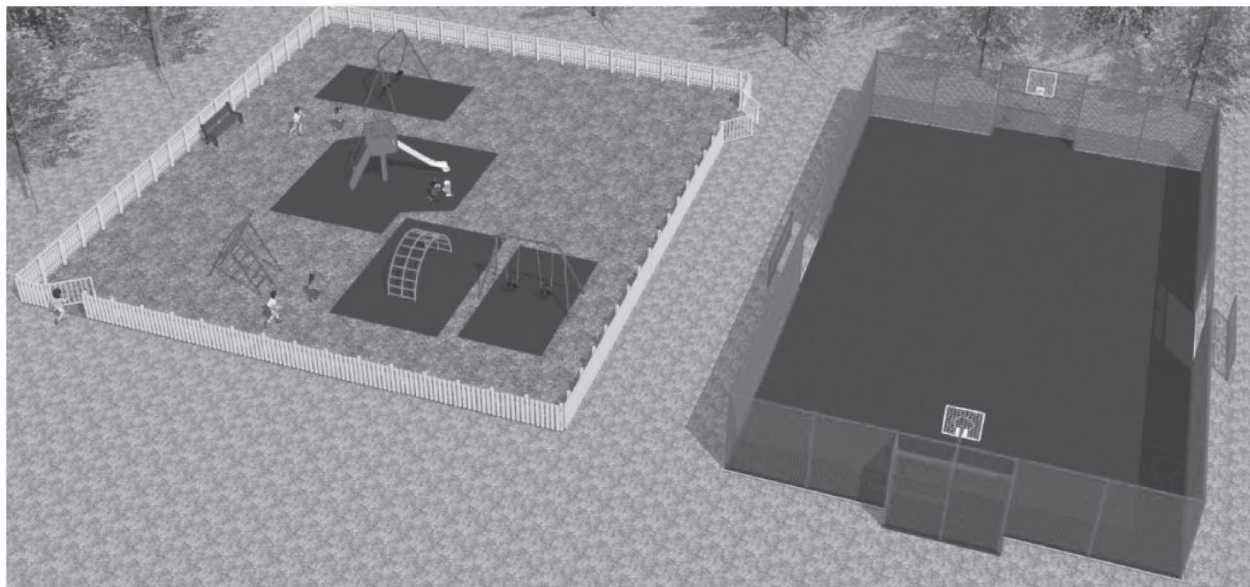
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Option 1



Option 2



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TAKE THE JUBILEE PLAYSACE SURVEY

Which Option do you prefer?

Option 1

Option 2

Neither

What do you like about the Options?

What do you dislike about the Options?



What is your age?

Under 16 years old 35 - 44 Years old 65 Years and over

16 - 24 Years old 45 - 54 Years old

25 - 34 Years old 55 - 64 Years old

What is your postcode?

Have you any other comments on the Options proposed?

Thank you for completing our survey, your feedback is greatly appreciated.

Please put your completed form in the Parish Council letter box to the right of the entrance to the Richards Room/Parish Room building, or in the boxes provided at the Black Tiles Lane Post Office or Duncan's Bakery in the Square, Martlesham Heath by 23rd April 2021.

The online survey link is: <https://eu.surveymonkey.com/r/MartleshamPlayspace>

Thank you!



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Great Oaks From Little Acorns Grow!

(How encouraging tree nurseries and home composting could help our Martlesham community to fight climate change)

Tree Nurseries

Trees deliver multiple benefits relevant to adapting to climate change. Frances Jannaway, co-ordinator of the Suffolk Tree Warden Network, continues to share great ideas with Suffolk tree wardens. Her latest idea is to encourage 'tree nurseries'. 'The response from tree wardens has been amazing' states Frances in the February edition of the Tree Council newsletter. To date, 16 Suffolk tree wardens have set up tree nurseries across their communities, ranging from small gardens to medium-sized nurseries at secondary schools. People other than tree wardens are also involved, from the Bishop of St Edmundsbury and Ipswich to an open prison in East Suffolk. Various materials and propagating methods are being tried out such as deep modular trays (cell grown), large pots, raised beds and moveable raised beds made from recycled materials. Some funding for deep modular trays, deep pots and tree growing books has been provided by Suffolk County Council.

Seeds are collected locally, mainly from native shrubs and trees, especially ancient pollards to maintain local genetic diversity. So far, more than 14,000 have been sown. Tree wardens are also taking cuttings from native black poplar and willow and collecting self-sown saplings. There are future plans to involve more tree wardens as well as junior schools and community centres. The idea is that each year, more seeds from more species will be collected and sown to provide an ongoing supply. The first trees and shrubs will be available for planting in communities by winter 2022/23 and others will be offered to the proposed Suffolk County Council 'healing woods' initiative which is intended to enable people who have lost loved ones to Covid-19 to benefit from a space to grieve or reflect on the pandemic.

Even a small space can be used to grow young saplings so; if your school or organisation would be interested in growing seeds, or if you are interested in helping to set up a small tree nursery to grow saplings as a family or individual next autumn, please contact Martlesham Climate Action at:

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Home Composting

Essentially, if a community can deal with all its own garden and food waste, this leads to less reliance on the bin collection service and retention of all organic garden matter in local soils. Composting is an inexpensive natural process that transforms your kitchen and garden waste into valuable and nutrient rich food for your garden

The Suffolk Waste Partnership have launched a scheme which gives Suffolk residents the chance to buy 220 Litre home composting bins for under £10 each. Through this scheme, you can buy a range of subsidised items which can help you to compost both your garden and kitchen waste at home if you do not already do so. To find all the offers on compost bins visit:

www.suffolk.getcomposting.com and enter your postcode.

There is also a useful step by step guide on this website about how to compost at home including a useful 'recipe' for making good compost.

East Suffolk Council have their own Master Composter who has advised that the council provide a subsidy for hotbins which cost £129.99 for a hotbin mini or £179.99 for a larger version. A hotbin is a large thermal bin which can be used for all garden waste, raw food waste and shredded paper. Hotbins are capable of producing good quality compost in a much shorter space of time than ordinary compost bins. For information about subsidised hotbins, contact:

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If you have experienced success with home composting or have any hints or tips you would like to share with others, please contact Martlesham Climate Action to share your stories. We would love to hear from you.

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We look forward to seeing you all very soon. Thank you for all your support.

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A Village of Vision? (5 of 6)

Gillian Darley (AJ Information Library, September 1979)

The physical fabric of the village, its various hamlets, its similarly 'traditional' pub and shopping centre are largely unremarkable. In the vein of Bowthorpe, South Woodham Ferrers and the better 'design guide' developments it offers little new. The plan is predictable, the landscaping minimal, the setting drab.

Returning to the basic assumptions of Parker and the guidelines provided for his design team, the aspirations seem to consist of raising the common denominator-just as the better design guides intend and sometimes succeed in doing. It is, at the end of the 1970s, less easy to be excited by this ultimately reasonable standard of taste and, in any case, palates are getting jaded. A question which remains rhetorical is whether Parker's ideals in design and in spatial organisation within the village would have remained constant independent of the market. Design guide schemes have proved very saleable-all over East Anglia one can see proof of that fact. Martlesham Heath, its promoters making no secret of their dependence upon the whims of the market for changes of direction and prevailing choice of housing type is, by now, planned more by these factors than according to the wider aspects that a wish for a proper social balance might have dictated.

What then is the evidence of a village?

Martlesham Consultants, the management company which transfers shares from Bradford Property Trust to the residents as each house is completed, is nominally the governing body of the village-yet it remains for the moment dominated by the developers. Once it becomes 50 per cent (and more) representative of the residents a turning point will have been reached. The maintenance of the communal open spaces, in particular the green, lies with this body. It has the responsibility of employing two handymen/gardeners and the system, increasingly common in such private developments, prevents the depressing spectacle of uncared-for public areas which are so much the rule in badly managed public housing estates. Individual financial contributions are minimal and the onus is spread.

In fact, the increasing involvement of the people of the village (as opposed to the developers) with the care and development of their surroundings seems part of a growing-up process; the kind of mechanism for casting off authority that the founders of the paternalistic villages such as Saltaire and Port Sunlight (two of Bradford Property Trust's own present concerns) were never able, or willing, to build into their creations. The village has a Neighbourhood Association, just a year old, formed to provide an effective voice for residents' concerns. There is also an active Social Club, a Mother and Toddler group, seven residents stood in the recent parish council elections, a pub is under construction for Tolly Cobbold, a small pavilion to serve as a social centre is

also under construction, with some of the work being carried out by Heath residents themselves and cricket is being played on the green. Does all or any of this add up to proof of a self-contained community, with a sense of identity?

Perhaps the recent dissents over one issue illustrate that most clearly. The village was split on its attitude to existing parish boundaries and 60 per cent of those who voted wanted a change, to emphasise the identity of the new Martlesham. The village, now nearing two hundred households, clearly does not, either physically or historically, see itself connected to the village on the main road. Buyers of the housing (1975 prices between £9,000 and £30,000: 1979 middle range housing in the area of £25,000) have paid over the odds for the amenities, the careful design supervision and the other claims made for the development. They have, it might be said, 'bought' the concept of a new village. Sales literature, sign boards and the publicity all suggest that this is somewhere special. In the words of one resident 'everyone is bending over backwards to create the village environment'; yet essentially the residents, mostly from towns and with the scantest idea of what traditional village life really adds up to, are busy trying to make a recognisable place. As Alan Willis of the Neighbourhood Association points out, it is not really a village if everyone refers to 'Martlesham Heath Village' - no one refers to 'Lavenham Village'. Playing games with words has little to do with the gelling of this particular community.



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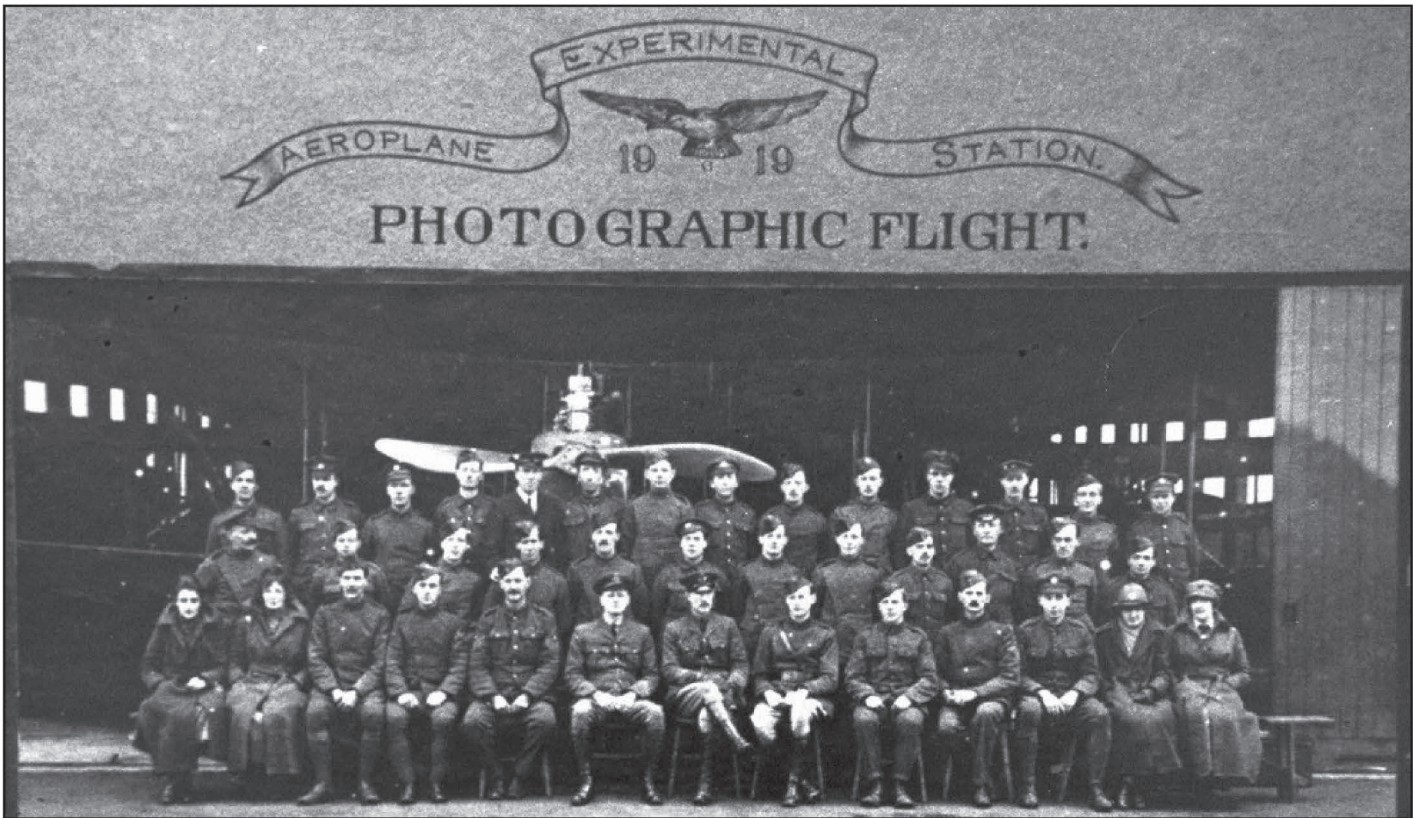
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MARTLESHAM AND THE DAWN OF AIR WARFARE.

The Photographic Flight at Martlesham in 1919. Research into aerial photography had been ongoing here since 1917. The picture shows the presence of women in the team. A most unusual feature for the time. They were known as 'members!'



As is well known, Martlesham was the site of an important research and development airfield, opened in January 1917.

This was just nine years after an aeroplane first took to the air in Britain.

The army hierarchy were slow to grasp the importance of these flying machines. However, it was obvious that he who could look down on the enemy had an important advantage. This had been the role fulfilled by balloons. Indeed, during previous conflicts in the nineteenth century men had gone aloft in balloons for this purpose. This was a most hazardous undertaking as the balloons were so vulnerable, particularly

An observer adjusting his camera prior to a mission



during the Great War, (1914-18), when aircraft could so easily shoot them out of the sky.

Consequently the first role adopted by the Royal Flying Corps was in the field of reconnaissance. Pilots would become airborne to assess the strength of the opposition and to direct the guns to the best targets.

At first there was no radio contact with the ground and it was necessary for the aircraft either throw handwritten signals from the air or to land in order to pass information to the army. Later, when radios were sufficiently advanced to be carried on aircraft morse code was employed and the vital information could be transmitted to a ground control. It was a one way system as messages could only be sent and not received by the pilot.

Aerial photography developed in parallel with Morse code. The new "Aeroplane Experimental Station" at Martlesham, as it was called, was at the forefront in the development of combat techniques.

Our web site, www.mhas.org.uk contains a potted history of the aviation history of the village. Including a recording of the first radar interception from the air by an Avro Anson from Martlesham in 1937. Martlesham Heath Aviation Society look forward to welcoming visitors to the Control Tower Museum once more as soon as restrictions allow.

Alan Powell.

FOR PATIENTS OF MARTLESHAM HEATH SURGERY

Just a quick update this month as our meeting had to be postponed due to the personal circumstances of various members.

If you have visited the surgery recently, you will have seen the new acrylic screens in the waiting room. This has allowed the placement of an extra two seats, whilst still adhering to social distancing guidelines, which has meant fewer patients having to wait outside. We have had some lovely feedback from patients and staff to say that they are appreciated.

Purchase of the screens was a PPG initiative, led by Ian. We are most grateful to the generosity of Martlesham Parish Council who gave us a grant of £1,000 and to Nick Dawes of Signs Express (Ipswich) who supplied the screens at a price we could afford.

To read past and current PPG newsletters online, please go to the surgery website at mhdoctors.co.uk and check out the Practice and Patient Group link in the box on the right under CONTACT US. The latest newsletter can also be opened via a button on the home page underneath the main banner.

Prue - Chair, Martlesham Heath PPG

DEBEN ROTARY - SPRING BRINGS ON NEW IDEAS

Deben Rotary and the whole Rotary movement have been thinking about the environment, and what a massive subject that is, and Deben Rotary is looking at we can do in our local areas.

We have always been involved with local organisations and local environmental projects, and you may have seen us out and about collecting litter and planting bulbs and trees, while behind the scenes we also get involved in other recycling projects such as the recycling of tools sent to Africa, recycling computers for schools, recycling printer ink cartridges and collecting old spectacles etc. However, we know we must do more and try to "think environment" for all our activities, but even more importantly, how can we contribute to the overall impact within our small corner of the world

As a result of this environmental focus Rotary has set up the **Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (ESRAG)**, which will focus on environmental sustainability. To support this initiative Deben Rotary is looking for your help! We need people with a passion for the local, but possibly also the national and international environment, to work with us over the next few months to evaluate what we can do locally. We need someone who can help us to set goals that are both achievable and meaningful, so if you would like to help, please contact us.

We meet fortnightly on Zoom and with teams meeting as necessary in between. We are also looking forward and reviewing all the local projects on hold over the last 12 months - opening the Memory Café, attending local events and street busk are all top of our list.

Our April open meeting is 26 April, when Marti Lauret will talk about 'Being in school in a racially segregated society in South Carolina circa 1955'. Our June open meeting is 7 June when Ian Read will be talking about 'The History of Martlesham Heath from 1917'.

If you are interested contact us on mail@debenrotary.org.uk or see our webpage on www.debenrotary.org.uk Keep safe and look forward.

Richard Boothe - President of Deben Rotary

SPEAK EASY MARTLESHAM

Speak Easy is part of Toastmasters International, and we offer public speaking opportunities. We provide a fun and supportive forum to speak, and to evaluate. When we are not facing a pandemic, we usually meet at Richard's Room in Martlesham, but for now we are finding our online Zoom format really effective. It also enables us to include guests from further afield - giving us the opportunity to be even more inclusive!

In recent meetings we have welcomed guests from around Europe, India and America, as well as more widely across our region. It really is an interesting time to join us! Guests are welcome to join Speak Easy to see what we have to offer, and to take part if you would like. We hope you will choose to become a member, whether to beat public speaking nerves, develop your abilities, enter competitions, or help us run the club!

Speak Easy meetings are held on alternate Thursdays. Our next meetings are 1st, 15th and 29th April Join at 7:00pm for a 7:15pm start and finishing at 9:30pm

Speak Easy is an inclusive and diverse group, open to anyone 18 years or over. If you would like any further information, or to attend one of our online meetings please contact Adam Green: vprr@speak-easy.org.uk or www.speak-easy.org.uk or Facebook: Speak Easy Martlesham

MARTLESHAM BRASS

'Making Music Fun in East Anglia'

For the time being, all band activities remain suspended, but hopefully as we move through the Government's roadmap out of lockdown, the situation will improve. We will await guidance from the Government and Brass Bands England, and will only restart rehearsals and performances when it is safe to do so.

Meanwhile, some of our members are still rehearsing, and you can view our videos on the Martlesham Brass Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/MartleshamBrass>)

When band activities fully resume, we will be happy to hear from anyone who is interested in joining us, with or without experience.

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PORTAL WOODLAND CONSERVATION GROUP

Unfortunately, all upcoming events have been cancelled due to the Coronavirus. However, if you would like to sign up or get in touch, we are always pleased to welcome new faces.

New volunteers of all ages and abilities are always welcome. No experience needed. For further information, please contact us at pwcg.martlesham@gmail.com, phone: 01473 612632 or visit our website: pwcg.onesuffolk.net or join our members' Facebook Group by messaging Duncan Sweeting.

Stephen Corley, Chairman

MARTLESHAM LADIES CLUB

Happy Easter! With the coming of Spring bringing longer days and beautiful flowers we are all feeling more cheerful and looking forward to a return to normality.

We all enjoy Hot Cross Buns at Easter and here are a few customs which surround them. Did you know one was nailed to the ceiling of a bakery to bring Good Luck for the year and also prevent the bread burning in the oven. Sailors took one to sea in their ships to ward against ship wreck. Housewives kept one for a year, and if anyone in the family was ill they were given a small piece to cure them.

We will be delighted to welcome old and new members when we can finally start face to face meetings. In the meanwhile keep safe and well. For more information or a friendly chat contact Doreen Boar 01473 622768.



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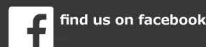
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- Outcomes for pupils are excellent. Pupils enter the school in Reception with broadly average achievement. As a result of the outstanding Quality of Education, pupils exit Birchwood with achievement above that of their peers nationally. Often, significantly above in terms of both progress and attainment. Impact is far greater than simply test results. Birchwood is one of only 2 school DEFRA approved egg production units in the UK! The children record daily egg production, label and market the eggs, produce weekly spreadsheets on profit v outgoings, order food and materials and care for the flock. This gives them first hand business 'life experience,' before transferring to Secondary school.

- We offer an extensive range of additional clubs, activities and support and extension programmes for children to participate in and our staff team constantly research and embrace new initiatives.

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THE MARTLESHAM WOMBLES



Top Street 6 March 2021



Since the lockdown began last year so many more of us are getting out, walking our footpaths and enjoying the lovely countryside we have around here. It is lovely to greet and wave to fellow walkers, their dogs and children. But the other side to this coin is the huge increase in litter of all types. We all see it. That discarded coffee cup. That old crisp packet. And then there is that KFC carton and so it goes on. Looking further into our verges and hedgerows we can see items clearly thrown from passing cars and lorries. This surge in littering is something that many villages and Towns are experiencing all over the country.

Enter The Martlesham Wombles. Newly formed, this group was inspired by a neighbour and her family who had for some time used her own time and resources to gather a staggering amount of discarded rubbish from the local roads and footpaths -including used syringes, knives, bottles of urine, bags of vomit and human faeces. Nothing short of heroic.

When she told me of problems of how to dispose of it and availability of proper equipment the plan grew. Adopted by the Parish Council and assisted greatly by East Suffolk Council we have formed a plan with Norse to cover disposal and we have proper supplies. Our numbers are increasing and so is the amount of rubbish recovered. Last weekend 6th March was a record one. Please follow us on facebook and thank you to all who have voiced their support.

*Ros Jones
Parish Councillor*

Litter collected over 4 days



Litter, The Street 27 July 2020



Martlesham Community Hall - Our Roadmap

Now we know the government 'roadmap' to take us out of the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, we can start to make our reopening plans. All plan dates are of course provisional, based on the government's own 'step' dates.

The government recently announced they're funding COVID-19 Community Test Centres until the end of June. Suffolk County Council have asked us if they can continue to use the Hall as a Test Centre until then.

Therefore our plans - as agreed by the Management Committee - are:

From 17 May (Step 3 date) - we'll reopen the Richards Room to hires. It appears that most indoor sport and activity classes will be allowed from then and some 'life event' gatherings. Social distancing etc. will still be in place, which will mean a maximum of 15 people in the Richards Room.

From 1 July - we'll reopen both the Community Hall and Richards Room to normal hires.

We'll agree a temporary Richards Room schedule for our regular hirers who wish to (and are allowed to) return from 17 May. Regular hirers will be then able to return to their previous session(s) and location as we fully reopen both the Community Hall and Richards Room at the start of July.

We're looking to restart taking individual bookings from around mid-April, for hires from 17 May onwards for the Richards Room and from 1 July for both the Community Hall and Richards Room 'business as usual'.

Please check our website for updates - mchall.org.uk.

You can contact us with any general queries, via our website contact form or call us/leave a message on 01473 623203.



Thy smiles I note, sweet early Flower, That peeping from thy rustic bower The festive news to earth dost bring, A fragrant messenger of Spring. *To a Primrose S T Coleridge*



Martlesham Community Hall set up ready as a Community Test Centre

MARTLESHAM COMMUNITY HALL AND RICHARDS ROOM

You can find out about our venues
at our website—mchall.org.uk.

You can check hire rates, if they're available and make an online booking request.

Alternatively you can call our Booking Secretary on 01473 623203.

If leaving a message, please speak slowly and repeat your telephone number.

THE MARTLESHAM HEATH PAVILION

Martlesham Heath Pavilion is a great location for children's parties at the weekend.

You can check availability and book the Pavilion online at:

martlesham.org.uk/pavilion

Alternatively, please contact the booking secretary:

email: bookingsecmhp@gmail.com

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Although we have regular bookings for evenings throughout the year, morning and afternoon sessions are available.

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Services for the Month	Martlesham Heath St Michael's Martlesham St Mary's Brightwell St John's	Online on Facebook and YouTube. Search for 'Martlesham
Sunday 4th April Easter Sunday	St Michael's 10am All Age Easter Holy Communion	10am All Age Holy Communion 5pm Zoom After Hours
Sunday 11th April	St Michael's 10am Morning Worship	10am Morning Worship 6.30pm Evening Worship
Sunday 18th April	St Michael's 10am Holy Communion Service	10am Holy Communion 10am Family Zoom 7pm Zoom Reflecting with God
Sunday 25th April	St Michael's 10am Morning Worship	10am Morning Worship 6.30pm Evening Worship

A warm welcome awaits you at all our services in our church buildings and online.

**It would be helpful if you could contact Toby by the Saturday before for Zoom codes & if you are planning to come.
In the event of changes to Covid-19 restrictions find up to date service information on our Facebook page.**

Midweek Services	Weekly: Wednesday 10am Morning Prayer on Facebook and YouTube Daily: 29th March—3rd April (Holy Week) 6.30pm Compline on Facebook and YouTube
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Prayer Diary Please include the following as an addition to your daily prayers:

April

5 Bank Holiday, pray for safety on the roads
6 for all who care for vulnerable people
7 for the residents of Bealings Road
8 thank God for the beauty of His creation
9 for all volunteers at vaccination centres
10 for all who administer the vaccine
11 for all involved in St Michael's Pop Up Shop
12 for all who are hungry
13 for all working at Food Banks
14 for the residents of Birch Grove
15 for all shopkeepers in our community
16 give thanks for work of NHS
17 for all with mental health problems
18 give thanks for the loving kindness of others
19 for schools, children & staff as another week starts
20 for all those concerned about their health

21 for the residents of Black Tiles Lane
22 for the lonely in our community
23 St George's Day, we celebrate today our patron saint
24 for all who mourn loss of loved ones
25 give thanks for the example of St Mark to us all
26 for all fundraising for good causes
27 for farmers and gardeners
28 for the residents of Borrett Place
29 for all with financial worries and those in debt
30 for the unemployed

May

1 give thanks for the teaching of St Philip & St James
2 praise God with love and hope
3 for peace and the end of all warfare worldwide
4 for all persecuted for their faith



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