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This month we will be celebrating the coronation of King Charles III, opening a new era in our history.

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May

If you look up 'may' in the dictionary, one of the definitions is: (verb) "expressing possibility". And how appropriate that is for this month of hope, new life and growth. That wonderful time when you wake up to birdsong and the day stretches ahead into the light evening. The time of year for optimism and barbecues! For eating salads fresh from the garden and hoping for the best that there'll be no more frosts. Truly a joyful time of year. Unless, of course, you subscribe to the poet Dorothy Parker's opinion of May which is: "Every year, back comes Spring, with nasty little birds yapping their fool heads off and the ground all mucked up with plants".

I can only assume that Dorothy was a bit of an Eeyore character.

But this year, May is even more hopeful and significant than usual. This May, we have the Coronation of King Charles 111 and Queen Camilla. History in the making in so many ways. Not many of us will remember the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth11 even if we were alive at the time. Access to a television was restricted and the screen, should you have been lucky enough to see one, would have been tiny, and in black and white. So history will be made indeed when the world has intimate access through technology to the minute details of this Coronation.

The name 'Charles' has not been used by a monarch for almost 350 years. The accession of King Charles 111 on 8th September 2022 changed that and his Coronation on 6th May this year will alter another quirk of history; for the first time, a King called Charles will see his consort crowned. Queen Camilla will make a history all of her own. There will undoubtedly be controversy surrounding this event; the Royal path has never been smooth. But despite that there will be celebration. The Coronation will be magnificent even with the King's efforts to scale it down. It is an opportunity for Britain to do what we're so good at: tradition, pomp and ceremony.

Our towns and villages will be buzzing with community events and street parties. Union flags will flutter in the breeze (or preferably hang in the still warm air!) and church bells will be clamouring to proclaim the new monarch.

And all this while we are still celebrating the Easter season and the Resurrection of Christ the King.

So much to be joyful about. So I urge you to get along to your local Coronation celebrations, and then to go and give thanks for the servant King, Jesus Christ and for King Charles111 at your local church or chapel.

Oh, and "God save the King"

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Elsie, Ivy-Lea, Lilly and Sofia



Firstly we arrived at Hallowtree and unpacked all our stuff. The theme is Winnie the Pooh and we have Heffalumps, Balloons, Bees and Hunnypots. My Mum dropped me off and put my sleeping bag on my campbed. She said it is OK if I go and I took a while to answer but then I said yes. When she left we did some colouring on a serviette which we will put on our laps at meal times. We had our packed lunches and there was a fire drill. We made Winnie the Pooh bingo and played a game before we went for a long walk. We had to go down a little path and when we went a bit further it was really muddy and slippery. When we got back we had dinner but I don't remember what we had and after we played a game with presents. They had to keep going left or right with a story but at the end we all had a toy (pre-loved Winnie the Poohs, Piglets, Eeyores and Tiggers). Then we had hot chocolate and went to bed.

Next day we woke up and got dressed. After breakfast we did our duties and then it was inspection. We have to be very tidy and check under our beds. We did lots of stuff with paper (Cupcake challenges). We had sausages, chips, sweetcorn and beans for lunch. For afters we had ice cream and wafers. Today the Balloons are waitresses, the cooks are Heffalumps, the healthies are Hunnypots and we are the orderlies and prepared the group prayer and songs for later. The weather is sunny and cloudy (in fact the weather improved every day and although we needed wellies for the sandy/muddy grass it became warm enough to not need coats.) We also made paper ice creams with lots of different frosting (actually foam cupcakes with glittery bits), and cupcakes that have magnets by rolling a dice and using the numbers for the parts. They were all different and look lovely hanging up.

For breakfast we had beans and toast and then we did our duties. We had a visitor and the Hunnypots took her around and told her what we'd been doing (Girlguiding's Residential Advisor for Ipswich). We did skipping and Eeyore and Piglet turned a long rope and I managed to do 26 skips in a row which tired me out, someone got to 53! We also played hoops before we walked down to the River Orwell again and it was nearly high tide. We threw Poohsticks and they floated towards Ipswich but Eeyore said they would soon turn towards Felixstowe and the sea. We got back just in time for roast dinner. After duties and rest time we made bracelets. Some peoples' fell apart and they had to start again. Then we went grass sledging, at first we couldn't get them out of the shed and everyone had a go with the padlock. Then Winnie the Pooh and Owl found they were in a different shed. While we were waiting we played Kabbadi in two teams, you have to keep saying Kabbadi until you run out of breath. Grass sledging was fun but I had to jump out of the way a few times and went into the leaves twice. When we got back there was an invitation on our beds to a PARTY!

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From p7.

So we all got into our party clothes and first had food like pom pom bears, honey sandwiches and party flan. Then we played hot piglet, pin the tail on Eeyore and musical chairs. Afterwards we had showers and somebody (2 actually) went in with their slippers on. Then we went to bed and I had the best night's sleep here so far.

Today is the 4th day and for breakfast we had bacon rolls after our cereal. Then it was duties and inspection. For lunch we had pizza, jacket potatoes and lettuce and peppers and all sorts. I had ham and pineapple pizza. For afters it was the fruit salad we had made earlier. In the afternoon we were in 2 groups, one made their Winnie the Pooh biscuits and the other group went to do archery. Then we swapped, it was a little windy so harder to hit the targets but great fun. We all painted the biscuits with food colouring and Eeyore cooked them while we had bread and spreads for tea. I had lots of chocolate spread. After group prayers we had supper drinks and storytime, we heard about Eeyore's birthday and his two presents.

Tigger thanks all the adults who gave up their time to assist on our Pack Holiday (and especially Winnie the Pooh for the delicious food) and also Jessica and Eve. The Brownies gained their Cupcake challenge badge and will receive special Anglia Nights Away badges and everyone received a lovely Hallowtree Activity Centre badge showing an archery target to remember their slightly windy session.



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At another session, they had a go at building models of endangered animals and their habitats using recycled materials. To finish off the badge, they had a day trip to Banham Zoo to learn more about different vulnerable & endangered animals; as well as enjoying

the 'Amazing Animals' show, a train ride and of course some time playing at the park with their friends.



Meanwhile, our Cubs started their Navigator Badge with a night hike following instructions & reading a map using their torches - which was lots of fun! They also spent an evening cooking mini pancakes using candles & tin cans; including how to safely strike a match. Another successful evening with lots of mini pancakes cooked & enjoyed by the Cubs.



Finally, our Cubs completed their Emergency Aid Staged Badge over a number of weeks with the help of Bruce & Gill from St John's Ambulance. The Cubs started by learning what to do if a casualty is unresponsive & not breathing with CPR and Defibrillator training. They also learnt how to put someone into the

recovery position, how to apply a bandage to stop bleeding, how to treat burns, hypothermia & heat exhaustion and much more.

We are always looking for new volunteers who might be interested in joining our teams in supporting our young people to have adventures & learn skills for life. This could be at regular sessions once a week during term time, or it could be flexibly to work around other commitments.

Fancy giving back to the community? Or maybe you are looking for something to add to your CV? Whatever the reason, we will support you to be a part of the team and enjoy your time in Scouting as a volunteer as well.

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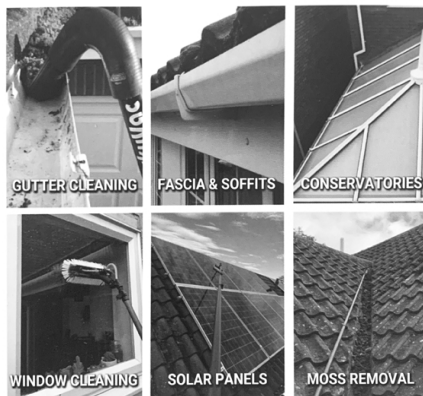
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Our Wednesday 17th May meeting will be the second from our new programme and this will be a talk on cheese with free tastings. We have had a few new members recently and if you would like to come along to any of our meetings you will be very welcome. It doesn't matter where you live, the W.I. is for all women everywhere.

We have had to put our charge up to £4 to cover refreshments and the increased charges by speakers. You are invited to come twice before deciding whether to join us. If you have any questions please ring the number at the end of this item.

On Wednesday 26th April our member, Bonnie, is leading a walk and husbands and friends are welcome to come along. Donations will be collected in aid of Associated Countrywomen of the world, an international charity helping women in poorer countries earn a living to help support their families. If you are interested please phone the number below.

On Saturday 6th May the town council is organising a fun day on the Playing Field, Manor Road, Long Stratton. Did you enjoy your homemade cake and tea/coffee in the Pavilion during the event for the late Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebration? Long Stratton and District W.I. will be providing refreshments again in the Pavilion, so do come along and support us.

For your information we meet in Long Stratton Village Hall on the third Wednesday of the month at 7.30pm. There is ample parking behind the village hall and the hall is opposite the church on the A.140.

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As this May issue comes out, we are all out and about enjoying Spring with its warmth and the beauty of nature. May holds a very important day, 12th May, International Nurses' Day which commemorates the birthday of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing. The Royal College of Nursing on its website says with pride 'Despite working through challenging circumstances, nursing staff continue to go above and beyond to deliver highly skilled, safety-critical care every single day. On Nurses' Day we recognised this work and took the opportunity to say thank you.'

Our Long Stratton Nursing team comprises extremely talented and professional Nurses and Health Care Assistants. The team has grown slowly over the last few years and now includes an Advanced Nurse Practitioner (ANP). The busy nursing corridor sees a variety of activities ranging from blood taking, Warfarin monitoring, Spirometry, ECGs and Dressings to recalling, reviewing and managing patients with long term disease conditions like Diabetes, Pre-diabetes, Asthma/COPD, Hypertension/stroke and Learning difficulties. Not forgetting preventive medicine in the form of NHS Health checks, pill checks, immunisations and cervical smear taking.

On a personal note, I have thought of the many instances where they have saved lives. Due to their excellent communication skills and active listening skills, many patients have found it easy to communicate their problems and this has led to more effective management of their diseases. The Nursing team have played a very big role in the covid booster immunisation programme and continue to do so.

Our Team comprises of Lead Nurse Nicola Outten along with Nurses Amy, Emma, Lindsay and Elysa, and Health Care Assistants Cheryl, Elizabeth and Sophie. Many of you know Stuart Coxon who efficiently looks after our most vulnerable members of our elderly population and those bed bound and housebound. ANP Natalie Fiander has been with us for over a year and has now officially joined our LSMP team.

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Rev James Goodwin

James Goodwin was born in 1855, son of the Rector of Lambourne Essex, he was ordained in 1878 and by 1891 was Vicar of Millcombe. In 1894 he married Alice Maister, nearly twenty years his junior, by 1900 they had moved to Sheringham. In December 1908 James Goodwin was instituted Rector of Wacton and the family moved into the Rectory.

By 1915 James was suffering from nervous dyspepsia and was depressed but otherwise appeared in good health and was still active, however early on 5th January the doctor was called and when he arrived he found the Rev unconscious after taking a dose of cyanide. Despite the doctor's intervention James failed to revive. At an inquest a few days later a verdict of "Suicide by swallowing cyanide of potassium whilst temporarily insane" was returned

Mrs Goodwin and the three children left Wacton and it is not known where they went, however in 1934 Theobald Harold died aged 36 in Chelsea and his ashes were interred in his father's grave at Wacton. Mrs Goodwin died in 1943 and was buried next to her husband.

Rev Edward Burroughes Pearse

I have encountered a bit of difficulty with this family as the name has been recorded as either Pearce or Pearse in various records and documents, however it appears that Edward Burroughes Pearse was the second son of Arthur Pearse the doctor at Botesdale in north Suffolk.

Edward went to Cavendish College Cambridge and later became the curate at Milton outside Cambridge then Southolt and Worlingworth in Suffolk. By 1894 he became the Rector of St Peter Southgate and Vicar of St Ethelreds annexed, in the City of Norwich. In 1904 Edward married Cecile Mary Bocock and while at Norwich they had a daughter Violet B in 1912.

The three of them moved to Wacton in April 1916. In 1928 the Rector appears to have omitted a remembrance service in Wacton, subsequently a group of ex-servicemen organised a parade and service for the 3rd December. However the Rector was not agreeable and was, considered by ex-servicemen, insulting, so they demanded a public apology in the Daily Press by the 1st December. Fortunately the church wardens came to the rescue and on the 25th November at a meeting called by them and Rev Pearse made his apology. The parade went ahead on the 3rd of December.

Edward remained as Rector of Wacton until his death on 23rd October 1930. His wife and daughter moved away, his wife remarrying, to Alfred Tearle, in 1940 and the daughter to Cecil Barker in 1941.

Rev Wilfred Barclay Lea Wilson

If Rev Pearce's life was hard to research Wilfrid Barclay Lea-Wilson proved to be harder. He was Wilfrid not Wilfred and not all records appear to use the hyphenated name but the bits I can get show he was born in September 1887, the son of the Rector of Radford, Nottingham. On the Census day in 1911 he was a theological student living at home. He was ordained at Bristol in 1912 possibly at St Ambrose's church there.

Although I can find no service record for him, newspaper articles after the war mention he was an ex-service man.

In 1922 he married Bona May Davies in the Steyning district of Sussex and had one daughter in St Albans in 1928, then he was installed at Wacton in 1930. At Wacton he became a member of the cricket team and led the Remembrance Service parade as one of the ex-service men as well as Rector

In 1936 he left Wacton to become Rector of Salhouse. By 1947 when his wife died they were in the Canterbury district. Wilfrid died in 1969 and was buried at Pickering Cemetery North Yorkshire.

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Upcoming Full Council meeting dates

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The next meeting dates is 15th May 2023 at 7:00pm.

Becky Buck, Town Clerk

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HARLESTON & DISTRICT U3A

Harleston & District u3a invites you to join us for our monthly talk, on Wednesday 17 May at 2.00 pm in St John's Church, Harleston IP20 9AZ. Our speaker is Ben Witchell, Director of the Flint Vineyard near Bungay, which he founded in 2016 after completing a degree in oenology and viticulture in Sussex and then learning the winemaking ropes in France, California and Greece. The vineyard has gained a reputation for producing some of the best English wines, using innovative methods to push the boundaries of what is possible in the UK. Further information about this and all Harleston & District u3a's activities is on our website www.u3asites.org.uk/harleston or by contacting Kim Poulton on 01986 788149. And you might also like to take a look at Harleston Choral Society's website www.harlestonchoralsoc.org.uk to find out more about another thriving local organisation.



Springtime near Scole

It was on a glorious, sunny day when ten of us started our walk from Scole Pocket Park, a lovely riverside oasis just off the A143. We welcomed new walkers Rachel, Paul and Alan. The winding, bark path led us down by the River Waveney and under Scole bridge where many huge crack willows had fallen over and resprouted.

After a time we crossed the road to Diss and followed a path northeast, looking down on the A140 but shielded from the traffic by the overgrown hedges and trees. The leaves were just appearing on the hedges and a bee fly and bumble bees were searching out nectar from the many spring flowers. Turning left along a Byway we travelled through a tunnel of trees before emerging in open farmland and saw a buzzard flying overhead.

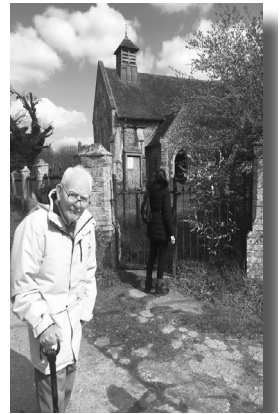
After passing a few, neat houses and Diss Business Centre, a driveway led to Frenze Hall and St Andrew's Church surrounded by fields. The church was open and we enjoyed looking at the interesting brasses on the graves inside. The organ had to be pumped by foot and two little monkeys were carved on the arms of a seat.

Various types of daffodils looked splendid in groups under the trees and we made our way up the hill past the white calves and cows relaxing on the lush pasture. Fresh winds blew across open fields and colt's foot flowers shone their yellow faces alongside a watery ditch as we passed horses and a lovely wooded garden with yet more daffodils.



Along Scole Common Road we turned right onto a footpath, part of Angles' Way. This led us back to the Millars Lane byway where we retraced our steps back to the River Waveney. We were rewarded with the sight of a swan on her nest of sticks built in the water but alas, no kingfisher. The birdwatcher amongst us recorded 36 types of birdsong or sightings including nuthatch and chiffchaff.

Thankyou to Paul and Louise for finding a lovely walk for us.



We meet at 10am on the first Monday of the month near the toilets in the car park in Long Stratton. Anyone is welcome to join us for a leisurely walk of about 4 miles.

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21st May - 11:00am - Baptism Service- St Mary's

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28th May - 09:00am - Holy Communion - St Michael's

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14th May at 10:45am – Family Service – David Moore

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