



B I R C H A M T I M E S



In and around the Birchams

December 2023 Issue 2

Parish Council Matters

Council wishes all the best to the new Bircham Times and the Team running it. Please help them by providing information about events and activities so they can maintain the standard of the first issue!

At its recent meeting Council agreed **grants** of £400 to the Social Club, for the use of the car park by the Mobile Library and Post Office, and £100 to the PCC for the printing of the Bircham Newsletter.

We also had an extended consideration of the **Budget** for 24/25, and will be finalising this in the New Year, setting the precept (the Parish portion of the Council Tax Bill) based on that. We are in a healthy financial position, and are looking to update the children's **Play Area**, though this is at a very early stage at this point.

There was discussion of the **flooding** in Church Lane – we are working with NCC on this difficult issue – as well as other **Highways** matters (the TROD footpath on Stanhoe Rd, loose kerbstones and so on). We are also looking at the best way of cleaning the **War Memorial** – a test patch is being done to see the best way to remove the growth which is affecting it. With **D Day** commemorations coming up in June next year, we are also considering whether we should be marking this in the Parish.

We are in contact with the Diocese regarding possible land for **allotments** – as you will appreciate, going ahead with this project would be a major commitment in time and resources, and we need to ensure that, if we do proceed, we get it right to begin with.

We had no **planning** applications on which to comment, but recent applications were reviewed – all had been approved by the Borough, except for two conversions (barn/agricultural to dwellings). A reminder that you can register on the Borough website to receive information about applications which may affect you.

The Government always seems keen to give Councils extra work on which to focus... This month we had to look at a **Biodiversity** Policy. It was actually a useful exercise, as it showed us how much we already do. As ever, we will be providing more information on this in coming months, to try to encourage residents to help protect what we have and build on this. Also in the admin area, we agreed a Contract for those working for the Parish, and a Complaints Policy.

Finally, we spent a long time talking about Council's **Communications** with the Public. It is important to note that all discussion has, legally, to take place in public at Council meetings. This is why we have agreed not to have our own Facebook page – those of you who use social media will appreciate that it is a place that is not always the home of reason and polite debate! Council is, however, always keen to hear your views, but to consider them properly these should be in writing direct to us via the Clerk, or expressed at a meeting in the Public session. The Clerk will continue to provide general information on the Village Facebook page.

Our next **meeting** is on Wednesday 10th January, at 7.30pm in the Social Club.

As ever, members of the public are welcome to attend, and the agenda will be online (<https://bircham-pc.gov.uk>) and on the Noticeboards. Our minutes are always published there on the website as soon as practicable after meetings.

Council wishes you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Contact — clerk@bircham-pc.gov.uk or post: 7 Glebe Avenue, Hunstanton, PE36 6BU.





December's Recipe

SWEET PASTRY MINCE PIES

This should make 30-36 mince pies, made in normal-sized tart tins.

INGREDIENTS

375g plain flour
260g unsalted butter softened
125g caster sugar
1 large egg
1 large jar of mincemeat
2 satsumas segmented and finely chopped
Tablespoon of milk for glazing
Icing sugar for dusting



Place the plain flour in a bowl along with the butter cut into cubes. Rub together to a crumb consistency. Add the caster sugar and the egg and mix together. (Alternatively, place these ingredients in a food processor and mix for a short time.)

Tip out the mixture onto a floured board and gently knead together. Wrap the pastry in clingfilm and chill in the fridge for about an hour. Meanwhile, mix together the satsumas and the mincemeat and then grease your baking tins.

Heat the oven to 200°C (180 fan) / gas mark 6.

Roll out the pastry to approximately 3mm thick and using a 7cm round cutter cut out 30 to 36 discs and place in your baking tins. Put a heaped teaspoon of your mincemeat mixture into your cases.

Re-roll out the pastry and cut out another 30 to 36 discs for the lids, press them on and brush with a little milk. Make a small cut into the tops with a sharp knife. Bake the mince pies for 15 minutes until golden. Leave to cool, remove from the trays and dust with a little icing sugar.

To make them extra special I sometimes roll out and cut 7cm marzipan discs and put them on the mincemeat mixture before putting the pastry lids on.

Tee

Thanks to all those cake-makers who served up such wonderful delicacies for the Christmas Fair. We have a village abounding with talented bakers.

Plant of the Month

VIBURNUM BODNANTENSE (ARROWWOOD)

December gardens can be dispiriting, when there's a smell of decay and limited colour. However, here is a shrub with an incredible perfume. Viburnum is deciduous, so it will lose all its leaves in autumn, then fresh new foliage appears again each spring. It has a spread of 3 by 2 metres and is happiest in full sun or partial shade. This viburnum has dense clusters of bright pink flowers on bare stems from November to March. Try 'Charles Lamont' or 'Dawn' varieties.

Anna

Allotments

Gentle reminder: if you would be interested in having an allotment, please forward your name and contact details (phone or email) to the newsletter. At the moment some progress is being made in earmarking possible land. news@thebirchams.uk

PS



From the Annals

January 1974

The burning topic of the month locally was the fact that there were more than 20 homes lying empty on the Sandringham Estate (6 at Ling House, 8 at Wolferton, 2 at Flitcham, 4 at Great Bircham and a couple at Anmer). Although empty, those enquiring to rent or buy were told they were not available. Both the Queen's Sandringham agent and the Queen's press spokesman remained tight-lipped on the affair.

Christmas/New Year 1973-4

An estimated crowd of 10,000 descended on Sandringham for the traditional attraction of the royal walkabout. Most interest was reserved for Charles (then the Prince of Wales, of course) who brought along Lady Jane Wellesley with whom he was "romantically linked" at the time. Lady Jane was reported as wearing an orange dress [this was the 70s afterall!].

January 1 was actually the first time the New Year had been celebrated as a public holiday. Though perversely January 1 also marked the start of the series of "Three-Day Week" business and industry closures. Dynatron workers in Lynn, in a "rallying effort" to help combat the power crisis, improvised by working from home. Plus ça change!

Q What do you call Santa's little helpers?

A Subordinate clauses!



Curl Up With a Good Book

Snow Falling on Cedars (1995)
by David Guterson

This highly lauded novel is set on the fictional island of San Piedro in the Pacific Northwest. Kabuo Miyamoto, a first generation Japanese-American, is accused of the murder of a fellow fisherman. His trial takes place during a severe snowstorm in December 1954. The background story includes compulsory internment after Pearl Harbor and the accused joining the US Army in the war against Japan. Rules concerning the ownership of

land and the teenage romance between Miyamoto's now wife and the local reporter have lasting consequences. Although this is a whodunnit, the novel also explores themes of racism, conscience, justice, love and friendship.

Lynda

The BBC's World Book Club, on the World Service, hosted a discussion with the author in 2009. Listen here.

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/programmes/p0022p09>

Q What kind of motorbike does Santa ride?

A a Holly Davidson!



Dates for the Diary

Nov 8-Dec 23

Thursford Christmas Spectacular

Nov 11-Dec 24

Luminate festival at Sandringham

Dec 9 Sale of Film

Posters at the Majestic Cinema, King's Lynn (in aid of Tapping House) 11-2pm

Dec 18 Last posting day (2nd class) for Christmas

Dec 19 Christmas Raceday at Fakenham Racecourse

Dec 20 Last posting day (1st class) for Christmas

Dec 20 Nelson's Shantymen at the Ffolkes, Hillington

Dec 21 Funny Ffolkers stand-up comedy at the Ffolkes, Hillington

Dec 23 Creake Abbey Christmas Farmers' Market 9.30-1pm

Dec 24 Christmas Carolling in Bircham, 6.30pm at Bircham Stores with mulled wine and mince pies

Dec 25 Hunstanton Xmas Day Swim, from 11am



Doctor's Note

If you are over 65 (or will be 65 by 31 March 2024), remember to grab your free Covid and flu vaccinations before winter.

Contact Bayfield Surgery in Docking (01485 521135) or the Great Massingham surgery (01485 520521) for further details.



Remember that the village has its own defib machines, attached to the outside wall of the Social Club in Church Lane, with the other at the Bircham Stores. We previously had a well-attended presentation on how to use a defib. If you missed that one, or need a refresher, please let us know so we can arrange a further demonstration.

My Home, Your Home

Grateful thanks to Hugh R for suggesting this new column. Inspired? Then let us know a little of the history of your own home. Do you, like Hugh, know the inspiration for its name?

"Our house, which sits in Church Lane, Great Bircham, is quite new, being built in 2006 in a traditional style. The land was sold by the Queen to David Clark, who was her Head Gamekeeper on the Sandringham Estate. Prince Philip had suggested the land could be sold to David when they were out on a shoot.

David named the house Covey Cottage. This is pronounced 'cuvvy' as in 'luppy duvvy', not 'coevve' as in Covid! Covey means a brood or small flock of partridges and David was especially proud to have restored the population of native grey partridges on the Estate."

Hugh R

Websites of the Month

For Santa (and reindeer) fans on Christmas Eve

Essentially for the kids (but we're all big kids aren't we), track Santa around the globe as he drops off your Christmas presents! It's visually stunning and hypnotic, though we're not always sure he takes the most direct route to get here.

<https://www.noradsanta.org/en/>



For identifying all music genres

Ok, it's a bit niche, and you won't want to play along for very long, but if you've always wanted to listen to a bit of Brazilian metalcore or Guadalajara indie then this is your site. We still don't know what to make of Albanian iso polyphony or humppa. But rest assured, Elvis has nothing to worry about.

<https://everynoise.com/>

For visualising the beauty of the universe

Take a spin around the universe and marvel at the beauty of the stars within. It's very pretty, even if you can't exactly find your way around.

<https://stars.chromeexperiments.com/>



Countryside Lore

Wassailing

Wassailing, which takes its name from the toast “waes hael” (“be well” or “your good health”), traditionally centres on Twelfth Night (Jan 5), when excited villagers passed a bowl of warming drink between them. The drink consisted of ale, wine or – in apple-growing regions – cider, flavoured and sweetened with honey and spices. The drink would be taken from a large wooden bowl, sometimes of pewter or silver, and was accompanied by singing and carousing (naturally!) – it is of course the precursor of the Christmas tradition of going door to door carolling.

Mystical Moons

The final Full Moon of 2023 will fall on December 27th. It is dubbed the Cold Moon since it falls closest to the Winter Solstice. The first Full Moon of 2024 arrives on the evening of the 25th January. It is colloquially known as the Wolf Moon, and draws its symbolism from the hungry wolves roaming the wintry northern plains. Maybe not in Bircham though!



Dates for the Diary

Jan 2 New Year’s Raceday at Fakenham Racecourse

Jan 4 Bircham Banter 2.30-4pm in the Social Club

Jan 10 Bircham Parish Council 7.30pm in the Social Club

Jan 20 Peddars Way Trail Ultra Marathon (about 48 miles) from Knettishall Heath to Village Hall, Kirkgate, Holme-next-the-Sea

Jan 26-28 Big Garden Birdwatch

Jan 27 Book Club: *The Next Chapter* (12A), 7.30pm at Village Screen Theatre, Amy Robsart Village Hall, Syderstone

Please send events for consideration for next month’s newsletter to: news@thebirchams.uk

“O Come, All Ye Faithful”

On December 24th (Christmas Eve) at 6.30pm Bircham Stores is hosting carol singing with mulled wine, mince pies/savouries, led by Peter Cook. Everyone is very welcome to come and join in.

Bring change and folding money for bucket collections in aid of the Norfolk Hospice Tapping House and St Mary’s Church.

Q Why can’t a bike stand up for itself?

A Because it is two-tired



Charity of the Month

BABY BASICS

Baby Basics is a Christian Charity. It was founded in 2009 at The King’s Centre Church in Sheffield and we are now operating in West Norfolk. We are a small group of volunteers who meet once a week to provide vulnerable mums with essential items for their newborn baby.

We work with midwives, health visitors and other professional bodies to provide starter packs for those in need. We help vulnerable groups such as teenage mums, asylum-seekers and women fleeing domestic violence and trafficking. Thankfully, in the time we have being doing this, we have never had to turn anyone away.



It seems especially meaningful at this time of year that we can help. Although we have never had to help someone sleeping in a stable, they are often in temporary accommodation through no fault of their own — just like that other family. And the Moses baskets we supply are, perhaps, today’s equivalent of a manger as they do ensure that the baby has a warm and safe place to sleep.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year from us all.



MOBILE POST OFFICE

The scheduled stops at Bircham Social Club, Church Lane are as follows.

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| Monday | 10:45-11:30 |
| Tuesday | 10:45-11:30 |
| Thursday | 10:45-11:30 |
| Friday | 12:10-12:55 |

MOBILE LIBRARY SERVICE

Friday January 5

Stops at:

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| Monks Close | 15:15-15:35 |
| Village Shop | 15:45-16:00 |
| Social Club | 16:05-16:15 |
| Windmill Hill | 16:20-16:55 |

BUS 33/33A

To Hunstanton (from King's Head): Mon-Fri 07:36 10:36 13:36 17:16; Sat 8:21 10:36 13:36 15:41

Return from Stand A Bus Station

To Lynn (from Bircham Stores): Mon-Fri 07:22 09:23 12:23 15:38 15:43; Sat 09:23 12:23 15:38 17:08

Return from Stand E Bus Station

GREAT MASSINGHAM AREA COMMUNITY CAR SCHEME

Offering a reliable door-to-door car service, 7 days a week for anyone without personal transport. Book on 01485 520823
Please give at least 2 days' notice

History Corner

Gents, Put Your Beers Down....

Temperance comes to the village (from Harpley). On Saturday May 11, 1892 evangelists from the Harpley Temperance Society paid a visit to the village and held a meeting at the Primitive Methodist Chapel. A song entitled "Father Come Home" was sung (presumably father was drinking himself stupid somewhere else at the time). Apparently the society's members were so persuasive that they managed to sign up 125 villagers, complete with pledges of money, to swear the oath against the demon drink.

The temperance movement had gathered apace in Britain in the 1860s-70s. A crusade that brought women to the fore, and gave them a voice that was carried over into the increasing calls for women's suffrage in the following century.

And if you're really interested in the words and music to "Father Come Home", or planning your own temperance league get-together (!), then feel free to use the following...

<https://levysheetmusic.mse.jhu.edu/collection/098/053>

...But Continue to Enjoy Picking your Pipes Up

The Boer Wars, a conflict fought between the British Empire and the South African Boer states of Transvaal and the Orange Free State, captured the public imagination like no other campaign up until that date. The "relief" of the besieged town garrison at Mafeking in 1900 was met in Britain with uproarious rejoicing throughout the country (and produced the word "mafficking", meaning wild rejoicing); similarly, the fall of the Transvaal capital of Pretoria in 1902 was celebrated wildly, including in Bircham where the church and school bells were rung at the news.

Further, a festive dinner was hosted at the King's Head, where a "smoking concert" was held. All the rage around the country, they allowed men to absent themselves from the company of women, listen to a local band of music-makers (the "concert" bit), and whip out the pipe tobacco or other such smoking paraphernalia.

Q What does Santa suffer from if he gets stuck in a chimney?

A Claustrophobia!





One for the Girls

I am the leader at 1st Docking Brownies, which meets on Wednesdays in term time at the Ripper Hall, 5.15-6.45pm. I live in Great Bircham, so if anyone would like to discuss whether their child should join the Brownies, please get in touch directly or contact me via www.girlguiding.org.uk, where you can register your child's interest. I believe that some girls thrive better in a single-sex environment, but that does not mean we do only "girly" activities! We've been out and about in the countryside, going walking, visiting the beach, and stargazing! We also had recent trips to Hautbois Activity Centre (July), the Lifeboat Station at Old Hunstanton (Sept) and to Farmer Fred's Playbarn (Dec).



We are a small pack with only 2 patrols – Mermaids and Unicorns – and 10 Brownies but there is room for more children to join. Unfortunately, Docking does not have a Rainbows group, but if anyone would like to volunteer to start one, I could give you some support! Girls aged 4½-7yrs can currently attend Rainbows in Snettisham or Hunstanton, before transferring to Brownies in Docking when they reach 7. Beavers and Cubs also meet at the Ripper Hall on Thursday evenings, for girls who are over 6 yrs or 8 yrs respectively and wish to join the scouts.

Rosemary Rayner

Q Why are Dancer and Dasher always taking coffee breaks?

A Because they are star bucks



Norfolk Dialect

Not enough space for a proper **Norfolk Dialect** column this month, but by way of compensation, a shout-out to the late Bernard Matthews during this turkey dinner season and his catchphrase "It's bootiful". 'Scuse the 1990s-style advertising

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=90kC--xjLaQ>

VILLAGE SCREEN CINEMA at Amy Robsart Village Hall, Syderstone

Book Club: The Next Chapter (12A) showing January 27, 2024 at 7.30pm

A feel-good comedy film which stars Jane Fonda, Diane Keaton, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen.

Coming soon on Saturday nights: **A Haunting in Venice** (12A) (24.2.24); **The Miracle Club** (12A) (23.3.24); **The Great Escaper** (12A) (27.4.24). Season ticket for all four films £14. Otherwise £4 per film (advance booking/pay on door)

Contact 01485 578171 or syderstonecinema_ARVH@outlook.com for further details

Classifieds Column

We aim to help our readers sell or swap items, especially if large and bulky or you don't want to go down the Ebay route. If you are interested in anything listed, please reply to news@thebirchams.uk and we'll put you in touch with the seller. Instead of PO numbers we're using a system of "big cats" (just because !! well, we reckon the Post Office missed a trick!!).

CARAVAN Lovely 2005 Ace Ambassador Two Berth Caravan. **£4,250**. Motor mover included. It is clean, dry, well maintained and everything works as it should. Chrissie (Box "Tiger")

ELECTRIC LEAF BLOWER/VACUUM Titan 2800W, unopened & unused **£25**. Mike (Box "Puma")

THE CRICKETER MAGAZINE (1980-99 bound; 2000-2012 unbound) **£25 ONO****. Beryl (Box "Ocelot")

** Bargain just for the binders



Bircham Weather

November can sometimes produce extraordinary weather numbers, such as on the 2nd, when Storm Ciaran arrived, although it was not just the 31mm of rain that was notable but the record-breaking pressure reading of 956mb (28.24") observed at Noon as the centre of the depression moved across East Anglia. This compared with the 953mb recorded earlier in the day at Plymouth, which equalled the figure noted at Malin Head on the 1st April, 1948. Folk could be forgiven for thinking that their barometers had broken as the needle came to rest at the extremity of the scale. This feature introduced a very unsettled month with

a total rainfall of 101mm and only 7 dry days (the first on the 10th) and also the third consecutive month with above-average rainfall. Storm Debi brought renewed gales and rain and a max temperature of 14.1C on the 13th (the month's highest). Overall, it was colder than last year though with an average maximum of 9.7C against 11.6C, mainly due to a cold spell from the 24th when the maximum for the period to the end of the month was only 6.7C, reached on the 27th. Air frosts of -0.6C and -0.5C were also noted on the last two nights.
Bryan

Back Page Sports Report

BIRCHAM CRICKET CLUB

Some great news to share in the off-season – massive congratulations to the club's own **Ebony Palmer**, who has recently been named ECB Young Coach of the Year for the Norfolk region.

Ebony generally looks after the very youngest children who turn up to the playing field on Friday nights over the spring/summer, and this is hugely well-deserved recognition of her commitment to making each session positive and fun.

Meanwhile, our new women's section was offered the opportunity to enter a brace of indoor mini-tournaments during the autumn. Despite minimal training, and not having planned to start in earnest until next spring, the fledgling team resolved to poke an intrepid

toe in the water, joining three well-established women's sides at the UEA for the Norfolk Cricket Board events. Unsurprisingly, we finished outside the medal positions – but it was a lot of fun, and it was close enough to fire everybody's enthusiasm for the second event, at which we registered our very first victory, overcoming Aylsham CC by 40 runs.

We'll be talking more about our plans to fully establish women's and girls' cricket at Bircham when the weather gets a little warmer.

Alex

ECB is the England & Wales Cricket Board (for the uninitiated)
UEA is... well shame on you Norfolk residents for not knowing

Q How did Scrooge score at the football match?

A Because the ghost of Christmas passed



Thoughts for the New Year

We welcome in 2024 — a lucky leap year perhaps, and traditionally a time for women to propose — woe betide a man who refuses in a leap year. The Spanish PM, born in 1972, is still technically a teenager; at the other end of the age scale it's likely we'll be bombarded with a Biden/Trump battle for the US presidency — leading to the oldest president of all time. Meantime in the UK, its probable we'll have a General Election... but to take our minds off politics we have an Olympic Games/Paralympic Games double in Paris... just that short skip away across the Channel.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all our readers.

Make contact at news@thebirchams.uk — especially if you prefer an electronic version of this newsletter.





Grand Christmas Quiz with Prizes

We've devised a tricky quiz for you, with a top-notch bottle of prosecco for the winner.

Listed **overleaf** are 50 anagrams — when the letters are rearranged they'll give a familiar word or phrase associated with Christmas. Note that an anagram given here as 3 words, say, doesn't necessarily mean it's a 3-word answer (it might be 1, 2, 3, or so on) but it will be recognisable as a Christmassy "thing". Be it food, drink, festivity, music...anything at all.

It will take you time, so take it slowly. And don't worry if you can only do a dozen, for instance. You might still be the winner!!

Enjoy! **Fill out the SHEET OVERLEAF**, add your name (families are as welcome as individuals) and contact details so we can inform you of your win. Post your entries into the festive boxes in St Mary's and Bircham Stores, or send them to us electronically at news@thebirchams.uk

Closing date is **January 5**. Good luck everyone!

Smaller Christmas Quizzes (For Fun Only)

CHRISTMAS SINGALONG MINI QUIZ A

- 1 In the first line of "Santa Baby", what does Eartha Kitt want Santa to slip under the tree for her?
- 2 Who had a "corn cob pipe, a button nose and two eyes made out of coal"?
- 3 What alcoholic drink is mentioned 21 times in "Little Drummer Boy"?
- 4 What's eaten while revellers "do some carolling" in "Rocking Around the Christmas Tree"?
- 5 Written by Chuck Berry, what was Keith Richards' 1978 Christmas hit?

CHRISTMAS FOOD AND DRINK MINI QUIZ B

- 1 Candy canes are shaped to represent what?
- 2 Mistletoe berries are edible – true or false?
- 3 Which fast food chain is a popular choice for Christmas dinner in Japan?
- 4 Sprouts are named after the capital of which country?
- 5 In Sweden, what beverage do children leave for Santa on Christmas Eve?

CHRISTMAS GENERAL KNOWLEDGE MINI QUIZ C

- 1 Which English king was crowned on Christmas Day?
- 2 How many ghosts show up in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*?
- 3 If you added up all the gifts in the "Twelve Days of Christmas", how many would you have?
- 4 Which film star featured as Scrooge in *The Muppet Christmas Carol*?
- 5 Who's the missing reindeer: Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Donner, Blitzen, Rudolph?

- Answers A**
- 1 A sable
 - 2 "Frosty the Snowman"
 - 3 Rum (as in "Pa Rum Pum Pum")
 - 4 Pumpkin pie
 - 5 "Run Rudolph Run"
- Answers B**
- 1 Shepherds' crooks
 - 2 False, they are toxic to humans
 - 3 KFC
 - 4 Belgium (Brussels sprouts, obviously)
 - 5 Coffee, to help keep Santa awake all night
- Answers C**
- 1 William the Conqueror
 - 2 4 (Marley's ghost and then the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come)
 - 3 364
 - 4 Michael Caine
 - 5 Cupid



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| 6 shy male | ~~~~~ | 31 sack innit | ~~~~~ |
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NAME:

CONTACT PHONE NO or EMAIL:

Remember to post in the festive boxes at the Church or the Bircham Stores or mail answers to news@thebirchams.uk