

HEAR ABOUTS

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The Free Community Magazine for Eglington Parish
North Charlton | South Charlton | Eglington | & Everywhere Between

From the Editor

I just want to wish you all, our avid readers, a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year!

Thank you to all the team that runs and distributes Hear Abouts, thank you to our contributors through the year, and thank you our avid readers for your time and (occasional) feedback. See you in February!

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Hear Abouts, without any fanfare, has quietly surpassed a significant birthday - so quietly infact, no one noticed! So about 18 months later we are putting together an idea how to mark this anniversary. Keep your eyes open and ears flapping for developments on this! If Eglingham Village Hall can celebrate 2 years late, so can we!

We hope you don't need reminding that it is your parish magazine. We really appreciate the articles, reports and photographs that you send in.

Hear Abouts is lucky to have an innovative editorial team backed up by a diligent printer, who prints, folds and staples all the copies, before handing them on, literally warm off the press, to the eager "boys and girls" of the delivery team.

So: if you feel you would like to get involved in the production, content or delivery (which is a wonderful way to meet the parishioners) then please do get in touch.

Ian Grant

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SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

Hear Abouts is all about you the reader within our Parish. It is written by yourselves (or by those just beyond our borders) and without those submissions there would be no Hear Abouts. Just a few things to note while submitting content to us which helps us out though.

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Also please be aware that Hear Abouts is made available online digitally at www.eglingham.info and is searchable worldwide, so any information you provide will be published "beyond our borders".

Carol Singing in Eglington Village

Saturday 23rd December

On Saturday 23rd December we will be continuing our tradition of singing carols door-to-door in Eglington. This year we are meeting in Church Lane at 6.00pm and finish with soup at The Terrace. If you can't make the start I'm sure you will be able to track us down somewhere in the village.

Carol singing is a way of sharing the joy of Christmas amongst friends and neighbours so willing singers of all abilities will be welcomed.

We hope to see you there – whatever the weather!

Helen Osmond

Christmas Church Services

22nd December 6.30pm at Eglington: St. Maurice's and St. James joint carol service followed by Mulled wine and mince pies.

Christmas Eve: 11.30pm Midnight Mass at Eglington

Christmas Day: 9.30am Old Bewick and 11am South Charlton

Are you having Problems Heating Your Home

Does your house feel more like this?



than this?

If you are having problems heating your home, you may be entitled to help with improvements. Please read the information on the following page and if you think you may qualify, contact Graeme, his contact details are at the bottom. **THIS IS NOT A SCAM.** This is a government scheme and it is being promoted by **Community Action Northumberland**, to try to reach all qualifying homes.

Sue Jackson

South Charlton Village Hall Committee

Hopefully this has scanned and printed well enough to be readable...

0800 REPAIR

*Do you qualify
for a free boiler?*

To qualify you must Privately Own or Rent your Home and
You must also be in receipt of one of the following benefits:

Tick below:

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| A) Income-Related Employment and Support Allowance | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| B) Income-Based Job Seekers Allowance | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C) Income Support | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D) State Pension Credit
(In receipt of Pension Credit Guarantee Credit or both) | <input type="checkbox"/> |

OR

To qualify you must Privately Own or Rent your Home and
You must also get either Tax Credits or Universal Income:

How Many People live in your home?	TAX CREDITS		UNIVERSAL INCOME	
	E) Tax Credits <u>GROSS</u> annual income	Tick <u>ONE</u> box below:	F) Universal Credit <u>NET</u> monthly income	Tick <u>ONE</u> box below:
1 adult no children	£13,200	<input type="checkbox"/>	£1,100	<input type="checkbox"/>
1 adult 1 child	£17,400	<input type="checkbox"/>	£1,450	<input type="checkbox"/>
1 adult 2 children	£21,600	<input type="checkbox"/>	£1,800	<input type="checkbox"/>
1 adult 3 children	£25,800	<input type="checkbox"/>	£2,150	<input type="checkbox"/>
1 adult 4 or more children	£30,000	<input type="checkbox"/>	£2,500	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 adults no children	£19,800	<input type="checkbox"/>	£1,650	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 adults 1 child	£24,000	<input type="checkbox"/>	£2,000	<input type="checkbox"/>
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2 adults 3 children	£32,400	<input type="checkbox"/>	£2,700	<input type="checkbox"/>
2 adults 4 or more children	£36,600	<input type="checkbox"/>	£3,050	<input type="checkbox"/>

Qualified? To find out more or to book your free survey

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A note from the vicar...

Thank you to all those who have helped with the flowers and cleaning in our churches over the year, and to all those who have support your respective churches. It is so much appreciated by me.

May I wish you a Very Blessed Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

Rev. Marion

T@3 - a 'café church' initiative in South Charlton Village Hall

Join us, on the first Sunday each month, for a Cup of Tea and a scone (or similar) followed by a short talk. Guest speakers are from all walks of life, some local to South Charlton for many years, others further afield in education, politics, religion – all with one thing in common - a Christian faith, but not necessarily a formal religion. There is no charge, but we have a donation box.

January, 7th: Sir Donald Curry, the House of Lords

February, 4th: Tony Islay, Sheep farming and collie dogs

March 4th: Jonathon Friend, Chartered Surveyor, Street Pastor in Newcastle

April 1st: Easter Day, (t.b.a)

Eglingham WI

November is the month for our Annual Meeting and we all gathered in a very festive village hall, which had been decorated for the Christmas market.

We welcomed our WI Advisor Brenda Houlisan and then proceeded to the formal business. Treasurer, Judith Price gave the report on finances, and what had been raised for charity, followed by Secretary Gill Rollings who highlighted the activities, outings and what we had undertaken during the year. President Brenda Robertson then gave her account of the year. Our WI Advisor then informed us of what had been happening in the region as regards new WIs. The election of Committee members and our President for the coming year was held with Brenda, again, taking on the role. Brenda Houlisan then entertained us with some amusing anecdotes.

The theme for our annual competition was the season of mists and mellow fruitfulness. The entries were very colourful with Brenda Robertson taking first prize for her basket of autumn coloured foliage. Runner up was Joan Sharp for her lovely cake, iced and topped with autumn fruits. In third place was Gill Rollings for her tapestry cushion, again in autumn colours.

The raffle was won by Gill Rollings. There will be no December meeting as such, since we are meeting for a Christmas meal at the White Swan in Warenford. *Pat Ives*

Rearrangement

The Polar Express showing that was marked for December 9th is to be rearranged. The date for the Little Acorns fundraiser is yet to be confirmed but is likely to be in January. More info: karenlynas@hotmail.com



What's been happening down on the farms since my last missive I hear you ask? Well - it's been a leaky Summer to say the least. The rainfall hasn't been excessively more than average, it's just it rained a bit and some days a bit more, practically every day. After an unusually dry spring combining started unusually early in the last week of July, but ended unusually late at the end of October. August, when the winter barleys come ripe, went pretty well, decent quantities of straw and fairly good yields. But somebody turned the tap on at the beginning of September, and from then on harvest - the wheats, oil seed rapes and Spring barleys became "real chow" and ground, or splodged on, until the end of October.

A layman would think that short quantities of grain would command a higher price, but wheat is a world commodity and very good harvests in Russia and America mean that wheat is just ok. It would be really poor for U.K. farmers were it not for the Brexit caused weakness of sterling.

All the facets of farming are interrelated. A moderate price for wheat is good for pig and poultry farmers, but but but the rain sodden dire quantities of straw are having a serious effect on the cattle trade. Finished (fattened going to the meat plants) remain at pretty acceptable price so this is a farmer selling to farmer problem. In the Autumn summer graziers sell their cattle to winter finishers, but with critically low quantities of poor quality straw we have forced sellers and reluctant buyers for the same reason - lack of straw. The net result is that store cattle (cattle being sold farmer to farmer) are round £150 a head less than they were making at the beginning of the summer - many ending what has been a grassy summer 150 - 200kgs heavier than they were in the spring but worth barely more than they were then.

But as ever in farming, somebody, who has prudently, or luckily got straw squirrelled away, will make a lot of money out of other farmer's misfortune and misery. C'est la vie in agricultural.

Jamie Logan

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

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I would very much like to wish Eglington Parish Council and All Residents a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and all the very best for 2018. I do hope that you will all be able to take some time out from your busy lives to enjoy the festivities with your family and friends. I rely very much on your input and feedback to let me know when things in your area are not right and are not working as they should be and I want to ensure during 2018 that I can continue to help make improvements throughout Eglington Parish.

This has been a very busy and an exciting six months since I was elected County Councillor for the Longhoughton Ward on May 4th 2017. I have put into place SLOW road signage on the road through South Charlton Village and I am also looking at speeding issues in Eglington village and traffic monitoring strips have been laid in Eglington to ascertain the current speed of traffic coming through the village. I will let everyone know the results as soon as I receive the report. I am very much aware of the roads in the Parish which need resurfacing and which potholes need filling and I will not be happy until this work has all been completed satisfactorily

Mobile Phone Coverage in Eglington – Following an enquiry from a resident about the lack of Mobile coverage in Eglington I received the following information. There are a number of areas in Northumberland and other parts of the UK that suffer from poor mobile connectivity. This is largely due to the way in which mobile operators and the regulator have previously measured coverage as a percentage of population which offered no incentive or obligation to the mobile operators to invest in infrastructure in sparsely populated areas. There has however now been a positive shift by the regulator and mobile operators who are starting to talk about geographic coverage rather than population coverage and as a result we are already starting to see additional investment in their infrastructure in more rural areas. As I'm sure you will appreciate this is not a quick process and it is likely to take a significant time before coverage reaches near ubiquitous levels nationally. NCC do continue to seek ways to work more proactively between the local and national government and the mobile operators to find ways to assist with this process such as providing assistance in finding candidate sites for mobile telecommunications equipment, etc, however there is currently no formally established mechanism for this to be achieved easily. Please be assured that NCC take every opportunity to continue to raise this issue of poor connectivity in our area, and will continue to explore ways to engage the mobile operators to encourage further investment in order to address connectivity black spots.

Any enquiries please contact - Steve Smith, Digital Design & Delivery Manager, Information Services, Northumberland County Council, County Hall, Morpeth, NE61 2EF, Landline: 01670 622928, Mobile: 07904 114518 Email: steve.smith@northumberland.gov.uk

Lime Trees at Eglington Church – Barry Wilson, NCC Trees and Woodland Officer will be undertaking some investigative work to the trees that entails the use of equipment which can help detect any voids/rot within the trunk of the trees to determine their

health and whether they pose any obvious safety risks. However, this work requires the trees to be dry so he is waiting for a suitable window of opportunity to get this done. From his visual inspection of the trees they all appear to be in good health. In terms of the planning aspect, as they are all within the conservation area any works to the trees including removal / replacement would need to be considered by the planning authority. Given their significance to the visual amenity of the area it is the view that it would be very unlikely that their removal would be supported unless there are strong Health and Safety reasons for doing so. However, it's the planners that would make that decision. NCC will advise of the outcome of the further works to check the health of the trees once it has been completed.

Wendy

EGLINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

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Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday November 3 2017 at Eglingham Village Hall.

Present – Chair D Alston, Cllrs J Lawson, P McIver, D Biesterfield, J Robson.
Apologies for absence. Cllrs H McIver, Andy Gray, County Councillor W Pattinson.
In attendance - Amy Smith (clerk), Malcom Angus, Margaret Bell.

Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday August 30th at South Charlton Village hall were proposed and seconded as a true record.

Matters arising;

Lime Trees- The chair declared an interest. In an update Cllr P McIver explained that Northumberland County Council's tree officer was to organise a health check on the Lime Trees in Eglingham Church Lane and produce a report before any further decision was made about their future. The clerk was to prepare a response to a letter of concern about the future of the Lime Trees from a parishioner.

North Charlton bus stop light- the clerk reported that both an interior and exterior solar powered light had been fitted by a local electrician.

Eglingham Village Hall soil removal- Progress had been made with one quote received and others being sought before an application is made to the WindFarm grants panel. The chair was to seek the landowners approval and discussions were to be had with surrounding land owners where access might be required for soil extraction equipment.

Community asset registration-It was agreed to seek community asset registration for both Eglingham and South Charlton Village Halls and Eglingham Village pub. The clerk will write to the landowners in advance to make them aware of the Parish Council's intentions.

Eglingham Village Hall Community Representative-Following discussion it was agreed that Cllr McIver would act as a representative. Councillors agreed that it was not a concern that Cllr McIver is a member of the village hall committee.

C.A.N carsharing- It was agreed that Cllr McIver would continue to explore new avenues in local transport following on from the Parish survey which highlighted

this as a need. He reported that Geoff Turner from Newcastle University would be attending South Charlton coffee and chats to speak on the issue.

Parish warden-The clerk had not received any expressions of interest in the proposed role.

Middlemoor Windfarm Community Fund;

Eglingham Community Field-Malcolm Angus and Margaret Bell spoke, as representatives of Eglingham Community Association, about what had been achieved and plans in progress. Mrs Bell gave a report on perimeter planting on the field. Mr Angus reported that a quote for an all weather surface on the tennis court was around £20,000. The parish council asked that he contact Ali Wrangham who had requested a new surface for tennis players and ask her for future usage figures. The Parish Council agreed to support Mr Angus's request to make a fast track application to the grant panel for funds to replace the wooden gate and fence at the entrance to the field and the path shuttering.

A discussion followed about the use of the field and whether it was primarily considered to be a sports field because of its previous attachment to the former school. The clerk will clarify with Northumberland County Council as the field's use could impact on applications for funding.

Broadband – David Marshall had contacted the clerk to inform that work had started on the North Charlton broadband extension.

It was agreed to take up County Councillor Pattison's offer to invite Sylvia Pringle of iNorthumberland to a future meeting to discuss broadband provision in the area.

PROW - The clerk had received correspondence from a local resident who would like to seek the parish council's support for an application for a Public Right of Way improvement project. It was agreed to invite her to the next meeting.

Planning; There were no objections to plans for listed building consent to repair and re-slate existing roofs at the Old Post Office, Eglingham.

Any other business;

Bus shelter seat -The parish council agreed to fund a repeat request by Mr Angus on behalf of the ECA for a seat in Eglingham bus shelter as there were now 16 school children using the facility.

Hedge cutting -Cllr McIver raised concern at the state of hedges obstructing the footpath in Eglingham. It was noted the parish council was disappointed that previous concerns raised about hedge cutting had not had an impact and the matter would be raised with the county councillor.

Date of next meeting - The next meeting of the Parish Council will be on Wednesday December 13 at Eglingham Village Hall from 7.30pm.



South Charlton Village Hall
Saturday, 16th December, 4pm
All age Christmas Get-together

'Candles and Carols'

Join us for Mulled wine, mince pies.....
Christingle making for children, Traditional Christmas Songs and Carols
plus optional Torchlight Woodland Adventure
PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN TORCH



If you play an instrument and would like to join the Pop-up Band, please contact Lorna for the very simple Christmas Song list – 01665 579212 or gavin@middlecroft.co.uk

A Series of Exceptional Events

Sitting in the plush seats at Newcastle's Theatre Royal is a lovely way to spend an evening. Equally so, the splendid Sage in the company of the regions recently anointed 'Royal' Northern Sinfonia (RNS). I know that I and many others in the Parish love to travel to the Toon to get their dose of culture. And travel we do. 40 miles down the road to Kingston Park Metro, 20 minutes of cold rattle and hum to Monument, out into Grey Street. A short walk and we are in. An hour and a half each way. Three hours spent travelling. That is longer than the entertainment we have gone to see.

Would it not be nice if we had a bit of culture in the countryside, so that instead of us travelling to them, they came to us?

Just think about that for a moment. Why can we not have plays, folk music ensembles, dance troupes, classical musicians, comedians and the like performing in our Village Halls and Churches? What is stopping us? Fear, I think, is the main reason. Fear of losing money or making the event so expensive that people do not want to pay the entry fee.

But, I have been attending brilliant lunchtime concerts at the Church on the Bridge in

Morpeth for over 20 years and the entry fee is £3. If they can do it, so can we. A small group of us have resolved to try.



The initial aim is to put on absolutely top-quality entertainment in our Churches or Village Halls, as appropriate to the nature of the event. We have been working with the people who put on the events in Morpeth, and with their help and assistance the first act has been booked for South Charlton Church, 7.30pm, Friday 9th March next year. A violin duo, one of whom is a Principal Violin with the RNS will perform a gorgeous little concert. We have decided that the cost for all of these events will be a mere £5. Hot off the press, as I am writing this, the People's Choir from Alnwick have agreed to come and perform in Eglington Church on Friday 29th June. There will be more to follow.

The lead in time for booking artists of this quality is a bit daunting. The RNS musicians for instance, are booking now for 2020, so the whole start-up and getting into the swing of things will take a while with us having to book nearly a year in advance, but bear with us and we will hopefully be providing some very memorable evenings.

We hope that you will like and support the events, and if you feel you would like to help and get more involved, please do not hesitate to get in touch. After all, why should we be culturally deprived in the countryside? We shouldn't. Let's do something about it. Let's have some fun.

Malcolm Angus

Down and out in London but not Paris

Whilst some people might enjoy a jet setting lifestyle, spare a thought for those industrious little people who keep the wheels moving in the UK with a rather less than glamorous train setting life. We trundle down to London at the mercy of Virgin trains and Network Rail. Mostly it works well.

To make our lives a wee bit more enjoyable, we sometimes travel the day before meetings, so we can have a day out and sample some of the Capital's charms. Modigliani at the Tate. Why not? I had never been, and expected The Tate to be London's answer to The Pompidou in Paris (The Pompidou being Hayheck's No. 1 Art Gallery - top floor, turn in off the escalators and two huge Rothko's knock you off your feet). I would have a spot of lunch and a good look around.

No lunch. You can have a sandwich. A beef salad baguette was £6.95. My God. They should get Greggs in to sort the place out. At least I would get a hot bacon roll.



I quickly moved on to the excellent Modigliani Exhibition. He is known best for his stunning nudes that shocked Paris 100 years ago and they are truly sumptuous. He has got to be one of the most impressive painters of human flesh in history. Up there with Rubens.

Modigliani was also a great portrait painter, living at the same time as Picasso and Matisse were making

their names, all in Montmartre, Paris. Modigliani did not go down the cubist route, but did find his own distinctive style. Whilst you could not always tell the likeness between sitter and portrait, you could always tell that there was plenty of Modigliani in it. Many of the ideas he puts into his portraits are still influencing painters now. Have a look at Alnwick's own Stella Vine if you want to see what I mean.

I wandered around The Tate looking for the metaphorical 5th floor. It didn't have one. It is full of junk. There is no earth shattering collection like there is in the Pompidou. Unless there is an exhibition worth seeing like the Modigliani, don't bother.

I was rather hungry by now, having baulked at the price of the sarnies, so I made my way to Neal's Yard in Seven Dials, right next to Covent Garden. I had heard of an achingly cool joint called The Barbary and I thought I would give it a go. It was a truly magical experience, but not in the way you would expect!

There is a large oval bar area with the grill in the middle where all the action takes place. You watch the Chef cook your food whilst sipping on Cerveza. The menu is so foreign that the waitress takes great pleasure in describing the dishes. They are supposed

to be from the Barbary Coast along the North African Shore; and after she had guided me to pitta bread and mushrooms followed by Pata Negra my expectations were high.

The pita bread was exquisite, as good as it could possibly be, partnered with a small pile of mushrooms in a cream sauce. Think garlic mushrooms without the garlic. Then my Pata Negra arrived. I expected a plate of food. I got a piece of meat. Three small white things at the side. Not a clue what they were but I thought I better eat them as well. No veg. No chips. No anything. I watched the Chef chucking meat and veg on the grill and thought that the essence of the place is cooking on an open fire, as I might think they do in North Africa. But it wasn't, it was just a gas barbecue.



I got up to leave. And then the magic happened. As I slotted my card into the reader, I am sure the waitress muttered 'A-la-shazam'. And thirty-five quid disappeared from my account. 'Just like that', as the man in the hat used to say. It's a hell of a trick if you can pull it off.

Hayheck

Innogy Renewables UK Middlemoor Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

Will open for applications on Monday 11 December 2017

**The deadline for submitting applications is Friday 26 January 2018 for consideration
at the Panel meeting in March 2018**

Applications are invited for the Innogy Renewables UK Limited Middlemoor Windfarm Community Benefit Fund at the Community Foundation.

Area of benefit:

- Priority consideration will be given to applications from individuals, groups, projects and activities based within the Parish of Eglingham.
- Consideration will also be given to applications from groups and organisations outside of Eglingham Parish that provide services and activities that are deemed by the Fund to be of benefit to residents of the Parish.

Groups can apply for a minimum of £250 up to £81,000. Individuals can apply for a minimum of £250 up to a maximum of £2,000, subject to periodic review.

Who can apply?

- Individuals resident within the Parish of Eglingham.
- Constituted voluntary, community groups and charities based within the Parish of Eglingham.

- Consideration will also be given to constituted voluntary, community groups and charities which operate outside the Parish, if they can demonstrate that the project benefits people living within the Parish of Eglington.

What can be funded:

- The fund will consider requests for both capital and revenue funding.
- The Fund will support requests that are charitable, educational, philanthropic and benevolent in purpose.
- It will make grants to community groups, voluntary/charitable organisations and schools (for non-statutory purposes only).
- Capital items with tangible, lasting benefit, including improvements to community buildings.
- Biodiversity and habitat conservation.
- Energy conservation and increased use of renewables.
- Other projects which are community based and/or community led.

Examples of what grants will be supported:

- Capital items (buildings, machinery, equipment, vehicles and tools etc.)
- Time limited revenue requests.
- Sessional worker costs, e.g. workshops, tutors.
- Repairs and/or refurbishment to community buildings.
- Start-up costs for new community groups.
- Out-of-school activities.
- Voluntary and community group activities.
- Community and environmental projects.
- Educational bursaries, apprenticeships, training courses.

This list is not exhaustive and all applications will be given due consideration by the advisory panel.

What will not be funded:

- Retrospective grants.
- Activities that are the current responsibility of statutory authorities (e.g. School curriculum activities, road repairs etc).
- Political campaigns.
- Religious campaigns.
- Individuals full-time resident outside the parish of Eglington.
- Projects, activities within the parish of Ellingham (for so long as a dedicated community wind farm benefit fund exists within Ellingham Parish).
- Projects whose purpose is to generate income for personal gain.
- Repayment of loans or debts.
- Funding for third party distribution.
- Anti-renewable energy/windfarm activities.
- Activities likely to bring the reputation of the Community Foundation or Innogy Renewables UK Ltd or its subsidiaries into disrepute.

How to apply

Please apply online at www.communityfoundation.org.uk/apply

For further details please contact:

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EGLINGHAM WI CENTENARY PROGRAMME 2018

2018 is Eglingham WI's 100th birthday, and we have an exciting programme of special events and speakers planned. Here is a preview of our monthly meetings. Join us if you can. Visitors are always made very welcome. We meet in Eglingham Village Hall at 7 pm.

For more information, check out the WI page on the parish website www.eglingham.info

January 11	BAMBURGH & ST OSWALD	Jessica Turner
	Bones from Bowl Hole Cemetery help tell the story of the king's court	
February 8	ONCOLOGY IN ALNWICK	Cath Johnston
	Find out about our local cancer services and our centenary charities	
March 8	MEMBERS CELEBRATION	
April 12	HENS THAT WANT TO CROW	Liz O'Donnell
	NE's pioneering women's struggle for votes and other campaigns	
May 10	OFFICIAL CENTENARY CELEBRATION	
June 7	CANINE PARTNERS	Susan Fulton & Ester
	Transforming the lives of the disabled by training assistance dogs	
July 12	ANNUAL MEETING & CENTENARY QUIZ	
September 13	INDIAN COOKING	Ruhila Shahab
	A demonstration and spicy tasting evening	
October 11	A LIVELY HEART	Jane Graham
	Enjoy the story of a lady with a GTI engine!	
November 8	CHRISTMAS HANDS ON	Becky Davies
	Our chance to make a seasonal decoration	
December 13	CHRISTMAS MEAL	
	Our annual treat at the end of the year	

Useful Contacts

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Vicar

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Eglingham Village Hall (bookings)

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Consulting Rooms - 01665 602388

Bondgate Surgery - 01665 510888

Parish Website

www.eglingham.info

Please remember that the Parish DOES have its own website, run by the Parish Council. On it you will find past minutes for Parish Council meetings and Parish Council business along with pages for all the main groups in the Parish, the ECA, both Village Halls, both Churches, the Leek Club, the WI, and even Hear Abouts! Where you can download the latest and older issues of the magazine - along with registering to get your copy by email. Please check it out regularly as it is now being updated regularly!

Residents @ Email List

A resident of the Parish? Then if you haven't already... Sign up for our community email list!

Our very successful email list is open to any resident within our boundaries, just send an email to david@eglingham.org.uk and you will get added.

Next Issue:

Early February 2018

Content Must be submitted by 20th January