

HEAR ABOUTS

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The Free Community Magazine for Eglingham Parish
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Well what a way to end February and see in the start of March! As I write this on the evening of the 3rd of March we are just beginning to recover from the effects of the “Beast from the East”. The A1 is finally cleared and open, main travelling routes are pretty clear of snow and with some care we car drivers in South Charlton will probably manage to get out for supplies tomorrow. I hope its been happening in all our small villages in the parish, but here in South Charlton, so many of our number, and a few in particular have been true leaders in community spirit and community care. Soups and home baking have been going around the doors of the “oldies” (warmly accepted by the slightly younger ones who live with said oldies too!), those with 4x4 vehicles going out for supplies for others, drives and paths (and roads) being dug out by hand and machinery. Even torch lit delivery of essentials on foot across fields of huge drifts to get to East Ditchburn (it might be May by the time they get down the hill!).

So I'd just like to say thanks to everyone, wherever you are, for helping out even in the smallest way, if you lent a hand during this nasty wintry spell.

Andy

Lunch Club

Wednesday March 21st 12noon
South Charlton Village Hall

All welcome for a choice of Soups and sweets amongst friends

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Eglingham Village Hall 100 Club Draws

January

1st Julian Tyley
2nd John Yeoman
3rd George & Mary Elliot

February

1st Julia Robson
2nd George & Mary Elliot
3rd Marion Wilson



PILATES AT EGLINGHAM VILLAGE HALL

Keep your joints moving and your muscles working with pilates!

Instructor Sam Kelly is teaching a class most Saturday mornings at Eglingham Village Hall from 11am to 12 noon.

Mats and other equipment are provided. The cost is about £8 a session but will be less if more people come along!

Contact Ali Wrangham for dates of classes and more details.

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Leek Club

March 14th - Quiz Night

March 16th - Evening of Entertainment (ft. Local comedian Ernie Coe)
Pooled Supper

March 24th - Easter Bingo

March 31st - Easter Show (afternoon)

All at South Charlton Village Hall
7:30pm unless stated



Tarry Lane - Mark Popely



Tarry - Sue Todd

SNOW!



South Charlton Farm - Emma Leigh



Shipley Hill - David Renner



East Ditchburn - Linda Turner

Just some of the scenes sent in or posted on social media from the "Beast from the East" storm!



Brockley Hall - Andy Gray

Eglingham WI

At this month's meeting on 8 February we welcomed Jan who is going to join our group. We then discussed arrangements for the forthcoming centenary celebrations, the first of which is next month. Our speakers for the evening were Cath Johnston and her colleague Gill. These ladies were responsible for the setting up and running the oncology unit at Alnwick and Berwick Infirmarys. They described how patients received their treatments such as chemotherapy in pleasant surroundings and brought along photos of the patient treatment rooms. Cath also outlined how the monies they receive from fund raising are spent. There is a newly appointed area where patients can meet and have tea and coffee etc. It was also surprising to learn that teaspoons regularly disappear. Catherine Lister gave the vote of thanks.

The ladies joined us for supper, a lovely selection as always, and Cath Newton won the raffle.

Our next meeting is on 8 March.

Pat Ives



Photographs of past WI anniversaries as they celebrate 100 years in 2018 - See more about these in the article later in the issue.

Lime Trees

I was born in Eglingham, so was my mother and grandmother, and although I now live in Yorkshire, I regularly read the *Hear Abouts* magazine. I have been following with great interest the plight of the Lime trees on Church Lane. I am very pleased to read that they are not going to be chopped down as I think they are a very special part of the village history. I was born in one of the houses opposite the Church and have memories of running up and down the lane looking up into these lovely trees and listening to the crows/rooks calling.

I hope they can now be properly looked after so that they will grow and look as wonderful as they once did, giving new memories to villagers.

Kind regards,
Madelaine Dewar



Family Easter Egg Trail



Good Friday 30th March 2018

£2.50 entry

Follow the trail, explore the woodland, garden and bridleways of South Charlton and collect clues along the way to be rewarded with your Easter Surprise!

Price includes a real chocolate Easter egg and every penny raised will go to 'Hope for Children' a charity enabling vulnerable children to experience a happy, healthy and positive childhood.

Or

Just come and enjoy Easter treats in our pop-up café.

Join us anytime between 10am and 2pm at South Charlton Village Hall.

Booking Essential!



Contact Sue Courty on 07761063824

or

Email: thecourtys@googlemail.com to book

A Series of Exceptional Events #2

In the December edition of Hear Abouts I began to sketch out our plans to bring culture to the countryside. Depending upon when you are reading this, you may already have been to our first concert in South Charlton Church with **Abbey Strings** and Ken Irvine. Hopefully you either will, or have, enjoyed it. (March 9th at South Charlton Church)



We have been beaver away in the background, trying to bring the best we can to our churches and Village Halls. A very positive meeting with Northumberland Theatre Company (NTC) has resulted in them bringing their latest play to us on Wednesday 28th March at Eglington Village Hall (7pm for a 7.30 start). **The Disasters of Johnny Armstrong** is one of Wilson's fantastic Tales of the Borders. It is humorous,

engaging storytelling theatre at its best, suitable for all ages to understand, enjoy and celebrate the culture, tradition and history of the Borders region. Full of comedy and high drama as well as strong storytelling.

NTC already had their tour dates booked, so it was very kind of them to add us on at the last minute. They return to us again in the Autumn (Saturday September 29th to be precise) with their main production of the year '**Heartspur**'. This is a new play (with music), by Bob Shannon. It's the story of Harry Hotspur and the battle of Shrewsbury, set in gangland Newcastle in 1963, '*Henry IV Part 1*' meets '*Get Carter*' meets '*Six-Five Special*'. Using the very best of Shakespeare's words alongside modern dialogue and truly memorable songs from the girl bands of the sixties, this new play has a terrific plot, fiery characters, marvellous music and plenty of humour and drama.



On Friday June 29th, the **Alnwick Playhouse Community Choir** are coming to St Maurice's Church in Eglington in what should be an exhilarating experience. The choir has over 60 members, so fitting them all in, together with the audience should be interesting. They visit us fresh from a performance at the Sage, though what the programme will be is not quite resolved yet.



Friday 5th October sees the fabulous **Bottle Bank Band** at South Charlton Church. Morrison Tate and I saw them give a mesmerising performance at the Church on the Bridge in Morpeth in January and I tried to book them straight away. This is absolutely top, top quality fiddling and not to be missed. Check them out on You Tube:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ICYMmmrcdUs>



Almost nailed down but not quite confirmed is the visit of Clydebuilt Puppet Theatre to South Charlton Village Hall on Saturday 6th October. They are bringing (hopefully) a show of two halves, the first being the tale of the Three Billy Goats Gruff, trippity tripping over the bridge if I remember right. This is followed by Jack and the Beanstalk. I am sure children of all ages will be loving this one.

There will be more to follow as we start booking up next year. We are already negotiating with some acts, trying to create concerts and make things happen. Some of this will come off and some will not. Once we get them further down the line, we will let you know.

Malcolm Angus

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

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War on Potholes – Although I drive around all of my ward and report any potholes I come across (which are many), can I also ask the Parish Council Clerk/Councillors/residents to log onto the NCC website and report them <https://online.northumberland.gov.uk/citizenportal/form.aspx?form=557> as they see them, or, telephone 0345 600 6400 and ask for Highways.

Roads in the Longhoughton Ward – I have contacted the Head of Highways (North) Graham Bucknall and advised him of my concerns that road re-surfacing in and around Eglingham is a major priority. I would ask the Parish Council to ensure that they make this action, one, if not all of their Local Transport Requests in September in order to draw attention to the poor state of local roads. Other areas of concern are, Embleton, the Greyfield Estate and the Creighton Hall road, the B1340 from Christon Bank to Alnwick, the road to Doxford especially outside the Doxford Hall Hotel, Brunton Village, Ditchburn Road, Eglingham and the road to Stamford and Embleton near

Rock. Roads which are being resurfaced this year are, The Longhoughton to Denwick road (monies for this work have been received from Northumberland Estates for damage done to the road by Quarry vehicles) major surface dressing schemes at South Charlton, Rock to Rennington (C73), South Road, Longhoughton, 2 major resurfacing schemes around Christon Bank, one on the B6347 West Falloden to Christon Bank, and the Lonnen, Christon Bank. Mr Bucknall will be attending the 9 Parish Council Chairmen's meeting on March 9th at the Thrunton Trout Fishery and all nine Parish Council Chairmen will get the chance to discuss local roads with him.

Superfast Broadband - NCC's main contract with BT / Openreach aims to get to the level of 95% of properties in the county able to access superfast broadband by the end of 2018. Inorthumberland currently have a budget of £2m to help fund community fibre partnership schemes (see www.communityfibre.openreach.co.uk). Time is getting critical for these schemes due to the amount of work required before they can be contracted, and as such may have to stop accepting new communities into the fund in the next few months.

There may be further funding in future to extend the broadband coverage further, and NCC are in discussions with funders. However at this stage they do not have access to further funds and even if they are successful they have been advised that new funding will need to go through a new procurement process. This is likely to take some time and is unlikely that anything will be in place this year. NCC therefore don't expect any live superfast services using new funding before the end of 2019. As such I think the community fibre partnership route is the best route to take for any community not currently in plan and with a desire for superfast broadband services.

Can I ask the Parish Council to ascertain all areas within your Parish which are currently NOT receiving superfast broadband so that iNorthumberland can be informed asap. Postcodes would be preferable if possible.

Carillion - The council's exposure to Carillion going into liquidation is minimal. There are no major contracts currently onsite where Carillion have involvement and no contract awards pending. The company was involved in some snagging work at Ashington Leisure Centre and the Morpeth Northern Bypass to the value of around £80,000, which the council will now be looking to pick up. Carillion also undertakes the ongoing maintenance for West Hartford and Pegswood Fire Stations as a sub-contractor, with a contract valued around £150,000 annually. Another sub-contractor will be sourced for this work.

County Councillor Members Allowance – All Councillors get £15,000 to spend on their Communities. Since I was elected in May 2017 I have donated the following amounts from May 4th 2017 until March 31st 2018.

1. Contribution towards construction of new toilet facilities at Howick Village Hall - £2,000
2. Contribution towards the installation of new drainage at St John the Baptist Church, Edlingham Village - £2,000
3. Contribution towards Traffic Calming (design) B1339, Main Street Embleton 20mph speed limit/zone - £2,000.
4. Contribution towards footpath resurfacing and reconstruction works at Boulmer Village and at Heugh Wynd, Craster - £9,000.

Wendy

100 things you may not know about Eglingham WI

As the month of its foundation, March is Eglingham WI's time to celebrate. Birthdays are the theme of the second reflection on our Centenary.

11. In true WI fashion, every significant birthday has been celebrated with a specially decorated cake, in recent years, all crafted by our master baker, Brenda Robinson. Even at our monthly meetings, members go to a lot of trouble to prepare a tasty spread, and our delicious supers have become famous. Unlike some other WI's who take their own mug and eat biscuits, we enjoy our tea in cups and saucers emblazoned with the WI logo alongside a fabulous supper spread on matching WI plates.

12. Stylish since at least the 1950's, our President's table has been covered in a specially embroidered cloth and a seasonal arrangement of flowers. The cloth was bought and then embroidered with the WI logo by a member in 1958 to commemorate the Institute's 40th anniversary. It has survived 60 years with only a few patches.

13. Here is a list of significant birthdays. It is interesting to see how the food choices, music and gifts reflect fashions of the times. The ladies certainly knew how to celebrate!

1958 40 40 out of 44 Members sat down to a supper of cold meats garnished with salad, fruit and ice cream followed by tea and biscuits, all prepared by the Committee. Entertainment was provided by Eglingham Ladies Choir. Members presented the Institute with a gift of 4 dozen teaspoons bearing the WI monogram. A press cutting of the time reports that games played included crazy whist, charades, and musical pass the parcel. The game which members were most keen on was 'an ankle competition, and the judge awarded the prize to Mrs R Dickson of Beanley.'

1968 50 Golden Jubilee Party at Eglingham Hall, the home of Mrs Bewicke, whose mother had been the first President. Supper was provided by her and a film was shown to entertain Members. Mrs Bewicke offered a site in the village for a WI bench to commemorate the Jubilee.

1978 60 At their Diamond Jubilee party, Members invited other WI's and the Hall Committee. Supper included ham salad, trifle, cakes and sherry followed by the birthday cake. Entertainment was provided by an 'excellent concert party from Millfield'. The Hall Committee were presented with new stage curtains and a 60 piece china set.

1988 70 Meal at Percy Arms, Chatton for 13 Members and their guests. Three courses were followed by coffee and mints. When the entertainers failed to turn up, Members organised a game of charades.

1993 75 Party in Village Hall. Every Member received an engraved wine goblet in commemoration and each guest a WI teaspoon.

1998 80 Meal in Village Hall with Members from neighbouring WI's and past Presidents. Hot and cold dishes served with salads were followed by a choice of deserts were prepared by outside caterers (Peter Allan, Wooler) and entertainment was provided by B&J McKinley on accordion and guitar.

2003 85 Dinner at Tankerville Arms, Eglingham

2008 90 Party in Village Hall. Members and their guests, dressed in 1918 fashion, were wine and dined, and sang songs of yesteryear. Every member

received a gift of a hand embroidered gingham lavender bag.

14. Both Eglingham and the Northumberland Federation of WI's celebrate their Centenaries in 2018. In Eglingham, preparations for this significant and special event have been carefully planned by the Committee over the past year. An early decision was to offer an inspirational programme with all female speakers. The Ossary at Bamburgh, the NE's pioneering women's struggle for votes, assistance dogs and an Indian cookery demonstration and tasting are some of the year's highlights.

15. Two celebratory events have been planned for the year, one a Member's only treat this month, with supper provided by caterers Fiona Burn from Berwick, and a quiz. Then, in May, we have invited guests from the community and other WI's to join us for a supper prepared by members, entertainment provided by Magician, Paul Lytton, and a fund raising raffle for our two Centenary cancer charities in memory of our past Member, Fiona Robson.

16. Our archive, usually stored in a spare bedroom, has been invisible to most members. Two projects have emerged from the desire of the Committee to make the information more accessible. The first has been to research the record to provide the historical information for this series of articles in Hear Abouts, and also available to read on the WI page of the Parish website www.eglingham.info.

17. The other major Centenary project will be to create a large modern day quilt made up of 100 digital images reflecting the WI's past as well as its present. The 100 images will be selected from the WI's own archive, more recent photographs from Members, and a number of specially commissioned shots at this year's Centenary events.

18. Wall hangings have a valuable and longstanding place in the WI nationally, and this idea brings the tradition up to date. It will show case who we are as a WI and be a permanent, visible and accessible record of member's interests, achievements and awards.

19. Although we acknowledge and value our past, we want to show that we are a modern WI with novel ideas and a future that will take us through the next 100 years. The costs of the banner has been funded through the Community Foundation from the Percy Family Fund.

20. The banner will be unveiled at Bailiffgate Museum's WI exhibition in November 2018 celebrating the Centenaries of seven WI's in the North of the county. After, it will be brought back to hang in the village hall, to reinforce our historical context and the significant place Eglingham WI has had and continues to have in the wider community.

The Farming View...

As I sit this Monday evening, half listening to the BBC's apocalyptic forecasts of the Beast from the East that's about to beset us, I think wryly that I've spent my day preparing the particulars for our Grass Park Lets that take place in a fortnight's time. These as I've explained before are the temporary Summer grazings that farmers who

haven't got enough fields at home for the stock they carry, to rent for the late Spring, Summer and early Autumn from farmers who don't have enough stock, or indeed any stock at all, to graze the fields they own. Isn't it amazing how markets for everything are created and evolve?

However, regardless of this icy blast Spring will come and grass will grow and sheep and cattle will thrive and our beautiful countryside will look like it does because farmers ignore and/or work around, undaunted by the icy blasts of the weather and the economy.

We were out for Sunday lunch yesterday and enjoyed roast beef and Heritage roast potatoes (Mayan Golds), sweet waxy and dry. Never seen or heard of that variety before - grown at Tiptoe Farm on the banks of the River Till - just beautiful. I was seated next to a lovely lady, not from a farming background, who asked "isn't it sad that it's so much crueller for the stock these days because there are so few small farmers now". That drew me up with a jolt as I thought and then explained how things were 40 odd years ago when I was canvassing for business around the undoubtedly many more small farms. Cattle were invariably stuffed into tiny stone built 'courtens', dairy cows were often tethered by the neck, with small bales of straw manhandled to them as were the 'swills' of chopped turnips (or baigies as they colloquially known) and the eight stone sacks of rolled barley and oats. As the winter progressed and the muck got higher the beast's backs got nearer the slates above them and the air got staler and stuffier.

Over the subsequent years these no doubt, in my fellow diner's mind, quaint traditional buildings were demolished and replaced by big open airy steel framed sheds where tractor driven machines fluff out big bales of straw to large groups of like sized and like bred cattle, fed by highly developed tractor driven 'diet feeders' where the silage, turnips and rolled barley and oats are meticulously measured and mulched together to be laid out to befit the age and stage of the cattle, in long clean troughs.

So no, my dear, if I were to be reincarnated into this world as a bullock, I'd much much rather come back now when I can skip about in plenty of room with my pals in clean bedding and munch the best of bovine grub!

Here's some happy cattle from this parish that have been sold to a North Yorkshire farmer this week. (See the courtens in the background, no longer used for cattle)

Jamie Logan



Delight's Of The Winter Garden

Well as I sit at the kitchen table at the end of February, watching the snow fall outside, I can reflect on the delights that the garden has given me this winter.

***Sarcococca hookeriana* var. *humilis* – Dwarf Sweet Box/ Christmas Box**

I need to sing the praises of this much underused evergreen shrub. It is neat, dense and compact with shiny tapering leathery leaves. The flowers are tiny, delicate, creamy white with a gorgeous vanilla scent throughout December to February, and if that is not enough they are followed by red, purple or black berries that are loved by the birds throughout the winter and beyond. It tolerates dry dense shade or part shade, and can survive in full sun if the ground is moist enough. Height is around 50cm and it spreads up to 80cm, so it can be used as a low maintenance ground cover in the more difficult areas of the garden. It is hardy down to -15C. Plant in a container that can be moved near to the main door in the winter months so that you can admire its virtues.



And for my next little gem ***Daphne mezereum* Album**. Sometimes called the February Daphne because of its welcome early flowering habit, *Daphne mezereum* is a shade-loving woodland plant that will also tolerate full sun provided its roots never dry out. It bears dense clusters of white flowers on bare stems in late winter, and early spring which begins to fade as the young foliage appears. It's perfect for growing near paths and doorways where the sweet fragrance of its blooms can be fully enjoyed early in the year, and it makes a delightful cut flower.



And also the purple one which has the same fragrant aroma, it tends to flower about a month later.

HELLIBOR'S are my next choice, a winter-flowering staple in the cottage garden, hellebores produce large clusters of saucer-shaped flowers with white, pink, green, mauve or smoky purple flowers. The large leathery, evergreen leaves persist throughout the year but should be cut back in spring when flowers and new foliage emerge. Plants hybridise and self-seed freely.

The Lenten rose, *Hellebores orientalis* is native to woodlands of Greece and Turkey. It's white or green, saucer-shaped flowers appear from midwinter to early spring, and develop a pink hue with age.

For best results, grow *Helleborus orientalis* in moist but well-drained soil in partial shade. Like all hellebores, it dislikes being moved once established, so should not be divided. Given the right conditions, it will self-seed quite sufficiently to provide replacements.

Foetidus and argutifolia are taller varieties and the flowers (or bracts) will last well into June. Nigra - the Christmas rose is the first to flower,



And finally the humble snowdrop...

Snowdrops flower between January and March, often appearing en masse and creating a characteristic 'white blanket' coverage. The species has long been associated with winter – the Latin name, *Galanthus nivalis*, literally translates as 'milk flower of the snow'. They thrive in lightly shaded woodland areas and can be found all around. There are more than 2,500 varieties and, although not a native species, they are now well established in the wild in the UK.

In British folklore; snowdrops have come to symbolize hope and purity. In modern medicine a naturally occurring substance within the plant, called galantamine, is used to help treat the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. However, the bulbs themselves are poisonous, a fact which perhaps lead to the superstition that a single snowdrop bloom in a house represents death, so leave them to flourish outside.

In 2011, a single Snowdrop bulb was sold for a whopping £350!

The snowdrop wheel of fortune has skipped through the greens and is heading straight for the yellows – and there are some golden beauties on the horizon. I love yellow snowdrops because they gleam in winter sunshine; however, they're few and far between. Wild populations of yellow-marked *Galanthus nivalis* (the common snowdrop) are concentrated in Northumberland, in a few top-secret woodland areas. 'Primrose Warburg' and 'Spindlestone Surprise' (which are now considered the same),

'Ray Cobb' and the Sandersii Group were all found in -Northumberland.
This is *Galanthus nivalis* 'chatton', found growing wild on the outskirts of the village



Well that's all for now folks, hope this get's the garden juices flowing
'Flora Charlton'

Pop up Charity Shop

Eglingham and Old Bewick Churches are running a charity shop in Wooler in April to help raise much needed funds to keep our churches open. With spring just around the corner, you may be thinking of a tidy out of those full-to-bursting cupboards so here is a golden opportunity to recycle all those unwanted items. Things can be left at the back of Eglingham Church (clearly labelled 'charity shop' please) after 17th March or brought to the shop on Wed 11th April. All donations will be gratefully received as well as offers of help if you can spare an hour or two to set up, sell or clear up afterwards.

We will be open for sales on Thurs 12th until Sat 14th April in the shop next to the Post Office.

Unfortunately, we do not have the facilities to take large items of furniture but if you have something you no longer want perhaps you would consider offering it for sale on the Eglingham 'Residents@Email list' (details on the back of Hear Abouts) and donating the proceeds to Eglingham and Old Bewick Churches.

For more information please contact Patricia Fleming on patriciaflemingwoop@btinternet.com or tel 01668 217009.

Church Services

Mothering Sunday

9.30am Eglingham

Palm Sunday

9.30am Eglingham

Services for Holy week

Tuesday 27th March 6pm

Compline at Eglingham

Maundy Thursday

6.30pm Holy Communion and washing of our hands

Good Friday

2pm Hours by the Cross
Old Bewick

Holy Saturday

Pascal ceremonies at South Charlton and the lighting of the Easter Fire

Easter Day

9.30am Chillingham
11.00am Old Bewick

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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.

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