



HEAR ABOUTS

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The Free Community Magazine for Eglington Parish
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Maybe I should be some kind of weather diviner? As no sooner had I tapped keys committing wordstoprintabouttheweather being crap and cold, here I am sheltering indoors on Bank Holiday weekend because its too hot and sunny for this fair skinned baldy northerner!

The world has come to life finally, everything is greening up and starting to grow - yes even the damn nettles already!

After living in a wilderness last year when the grass cutter finally failed to bend to my will, this year it has been replaced and somehow I have a developed a desire to keep the garden tidy after years of neglect - maybe its because gardening has been a source of income and subconsciously my brain is thinking my wallet is going to be rewarded! Its very much mistaken.

However, between photographic and internet based work and the many other commitments I have through the community, if there's any light gardening work needing doing - grass cutting, trimming etc, I'm available at reasonable rates (I have a hatred for weeding though - thats in the danger money category!) Just drop me a line!
Andy

Lunch Club

Wednesday May 16th 12noon
South Charlton Village Hall

All welcome for a choice of Soups and sweets amongst friends

Lunch Club will then return in September after the Summer break.

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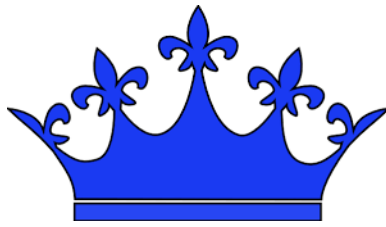
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'The Royal Wedding'

South Charlton Village Hall will be open, from 10.am until 3pm on
Saturday, 19th May.

Events unfolding in Windsor will be

Live on our Big Screen

Join us for Coffee from 10.30am

The Wedding Ceremony of Prince Harry to Meghan Markle at 12 noon

Buffet Lunch served at 1pm, (booking required, see below)

The Cutting of the Cake and a glass of Wine at 2pm

Free Tea and Coffee will be brewing all day.

Stay all day, bring a deck chair, if you like, or pop in for a quick coffee anytime, or a
glass of wine (at 2 o'clock)

however if you would like Lunch, please let us know
(for catering) on

gavin@middlecroft.co.uk or phone 01665 579212 or 07599644610

This is no charge for this event but a donation would be appreciated – no more than
a fiver to cover our costs.

YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A ROYAL WEDDING FAN,
WE ARE HERE FOR THE 'CRACK'

South Charlton Village Hall - Renovations

The Royal Wedding Event above is the perfect time to come along and see how the Hall is progressing. We have made huge strides in the last couple of years, but one of the biggest is all the work that was done during the Easter Holidays. New doors, cladding and a lick of paint makes a huge difference (not to mention the sparkly new toilets!) More detail and photos to come in a future edition, but why not skip ahead to the spoilers and come and see for yourself...
We're not finished yet though!

**GARDENS OPEN AT
HEDGELEY HALL
SUNDAY 3rd JUNE
2 – 6 PM**

Entrance £5 – Children Free

Tea & Cakes

Plant Stall

Woodland Walk with Rhododendrons

Dogs Welcome on Leads

Live music

IN AID OF HOSPICE CARE

EGLINGHAM VILLAGE HALL



NEEDS

You

Did you know that your village hall

- is a registered charity no. 1053846
- is privately owned
- the Parish Council pays the lease cost
- the running costs are paid by income from events
- events and maintenance are performed by volunteers
- has a small, lending library for books and videos
- has a professional, fitted kitchen
- has been recently refurbished
- is available for hire at very reasonable rates
- showcased with details on www.eglingham.info

PLEASE SUPPORT IT!!

Eglingham WI

Brenda opened the meeting and following normal business, gave a report from the annual council meeting of the Northumberland Federation of WIs, which had been held at the RGS in Newcastle.

Two new members, Gil Ridgway and Jan Montgomery joined our group.

Our speaker for April was Liz O'Donnell whose talk was entitled Hens That Want To Crow. She gave an interesting talk with slides about the struggle for votes and other campaigns of suffragists and suffragettes. She had done extensive research on the subject and it was very refreshing to hear about the women from the North East instead of what happened in London and the south of the country. Liz covered the period from 1866 to 1918, when the women turned their efforts to the war, finally getting the vote (at least for some) in 1928.

This month's raffle was won by Gill Rollings.

Next month's meeting on the 10 May will be the second of our centenary celebrations, when we will be joined by invited guests.

Pat Ives

This is how our Community tennis court looks!



However.....having been awarded the grant from the Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund, hopefully over the next couple of months, it will be transformed.

Once this has been achieved, and following our recent meeting, the Eglingham Tennis Club committee are hoping to offer the community lots of exciting new opportunities some of which are:

- Cardio Tennis-a fun way of getting fit and hitting a ball around a court. For all abilities of tennis and fitness.
- Toddler tennis-an activity for the pre-schooler.
- 1:1 coaching with a local County coach.
- Holiday tennis and sports activities for school age children.
- Social Play-for anyone remotely interested in tennis

that wants to join in for an hour or two of fun on the court and then perhaps for a pint or two across the road.....

If you are interested in any of these activities please contact me at

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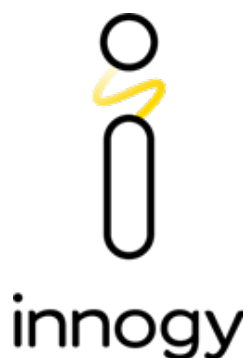
Look forward to hearing from you.

Easter Egg Hunt

We raised an incredible £680 for 'Hope for Children' at our Family Easter Egg trail. Over 100 children came along to search for eggs, follow the carrot trail and some even bumped into the Easter Bunny. A huge thank you to everyone for turning out in such awful conditions for such a good cause.

Should you wish to donate further to Claire's appeal, please do via the following link.
<https://mds2018.everydayhero.com/uk/claire-s-mds-challenge>





Innogy Renewables UK Middlemoor Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

Will open for applications on Monday 16 April 2018

The deadline for submitting applications is Monday 28 May 2018 for consideration at the Panel meeting in July 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 Eglington.
- Consideration will also be given to applications from groups and organisations outside of Eglington 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 Eglington.
- Constituted voluntary, community groups and charities based within the Parish of Eglington.
- 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

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Eglington Parish

Sign here looking a little worse for wear! - The sign is located on the B6346 junction towards West Ditchburn and will be replaced very soon.



Blocked gully at the junction of Church Lane – now repaired

The gully was filled with tar which has been removed and the pipe reconnected.

Bridge between South Charlton and Eglington - The bridge has been closed as part of the Masonry Arch Refurbishment Programme to repair a wing wall which had been propped for some time. It is due to be re-opened on March 29th. There are no concerns about the weight carrying capacity of the bridge so there would not be an intention to have any weight restriction put on it

Northumberland Local Plan – Spring 2018 Consultation

NCC is preparing a new county-wide Local Plan. To inform the draft Local Plan the Council is inviting views on your preferred locations for housing and employment development and the key planning issues the Plan should consider. The timetable for the preparation of the Plan is set out in the published Local Development Plan.

The consultation will run from 28th March – 2nd May 2018 and is taking the form of an online spatial survey using an interactive map. You will be asked to mark on it where you feel are the most appropriate places are for housing and employment. <http://bit.ly/NCC-LP-Spatial-Survey>

Damage to Roads and Potholes - This winter has been very hard on our roads and pavements as you know. The combination of wet weather and frosts resulting in repeated freeze/thaw cycles during November to December has created a much larger than normal increase in potholes and road damage this winter, with over 40% more potholes being reported by January 2018 than at the same time last year. The 'Beast from the East' snow events in Feb/March hit Northumberland particularly hard, have created even more damage and will cost much more to deal with. Already we know the number of pothole reports in February has increased by 75% compared to the same month in the previous year.

South Charlton - At long last work is beginning to repair the road through South Charlton. Nearly all of the Longhoughton Ward village roads are in a long standing (possibly years) and poor state of repair. I have written to Cllr Peter Jackson, Leader of the Council and I am meeting with Cllr Glen Sanderson, Cabinet Member for Highways on May 2nd to discuss local roads. I am very much aware and deeply concerned that the roads at Beanley and East and West Ditchburn are in particularly poor condition.

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Wendy

Eglingham and Old Bewick charity shop

Thank you, thank you, thank you, thank you

to all who contributed to making our charity shop in Wooler such a success.

Your donations were plentiful and generous, helpers worked tirelessly setting up, selling and packing up on the final day and without all those who came to purchase where would we have been? There were bargains galore and lots of bartering as well as good deals to be had. We even sold the 1945 bunting from the window (still with its original price tag of 15/- ;maybe not such a bargain then!)The final total after costs was £1229 - a much needed boost for the funds of our two Churches.

100 things you may not know about Eglingham WI

Our fourth delve into the WI archives focuses on the important link between the WI and its home, Eglingham Village Hall

31. Like many other WI's, Eglingham has a close relationship with its village hall. Over the years, members have helped improve facilities, raised large sums of money and been involved in its management.

32. Except for the WI's suspension during WW2, and at other times when, for various reasons, the meetings took place in the school, the pub, member's houses or other adjacent village halls, the WI has been the Hall's longest regular user.

33. When the WI reformed after the War, the burning issue was the lack of heating. When the Hall was first opened in 1914, the only heating was an open fire. In the 1950's, after the Hall Committee didn't responded to their request for more heating on meeting nights, members took matters into their own hands. They asked an electrical company if they could have convector heaters on approval (which were supplemented by 'sausages' for the doors made by members). In 1957, they bought the electrical heaters and then decided to erect a door at the foot of the stairs leading to the stage to help prevent drafts. A bring and buy sale was organised to help fund the improvements. However, comments about heating continued to be the most frequent complaint for winter meetings, with members having to leave on their outdoor clothing to keep warm, until only around the time of the hall's centenary, 2014, when a new effective heating system was installed and the Hall was properly insulated.

34. Initially, issues raised by the WI were sent by letter to the Chairman of the Hall Committee, but by 1958 records show that the WI had its own representative, a Miss Isa Wilson. This association has become even closer over the years; with the WI maintaining at least one official seat round the table. In our small community, other Committee members have often also been WI members.

35. As well as supporting the management of the Hall, the WI has raised significant sums of money for various appeals. For more than 50 years, the WI has organised Whist Drives, Concerts, a Fashion Show, Coffee Evenings, Christmas Fairs, and sponsored events including darts and a walk. It also made one off donations from its funds for specific projects, and contributed numerous raffle prizes. In 1961, a significant debt of £700 was reduced to £300 helped by the generous support of WI members. More recently, there has been less pressure to fund raise as sums

of money became available from the local authority, lottery grants and then significantly from the Community Wind Farm Fund.

36. The WI has also gifted specific items to improve the comfort and facilities in the Hall. In 1954, the WI President, Mrs Grant, asked the Archdeacon, who chaired the Hall Committee, for permission to buy new stage curtains and fit a proscenium arch, and then held a Whist drive and concert to raise the money to pay for them. Then, as part of their Diamond Jubilee preparations, members agreed to donate another new pair of stage curtains for the Hall. Mrs Bolam ordered them from Binns in Newcastle after the money had been raised and the President, Mrs Gregory, presented them to the Hall Committee at their 60th birthday celebrations in March 1978. At the same time, the WI also gifted a 60 piece crockery set.

37. In the early 1960's, members asked the Archdeacon if they could put up a darts board. There is no record of the team's achievements, but then in the early 1990's another request was made to put up a new board. This time the four team members entered the Northumberland WI Federation's knock-out darts competition and won four years in succession. Eglingham members also hosted knock-out rounds of the county Federation's domino competitions in the Hall.



38. Since the 1950's, the archives show that the WI has also regularly offered to help keep the Hall tidy participating in cleaning and caretaking rotas.

39. In recent years, their stall at the Hall's Christmas Market has generated around £600 and is now the main WI annual fund raiser. This is shared between supporting WI activities and their nominated annual charity.

40. Thanks to several years of dedicated work by volunteers on the Hall Management Committee, the first meeting of the WI's Centenary year with a talk on Bamburgh's new Ossary, was held in great comfort in the newly refurbished hall with a convenient hatch into the kitchen and with all the advantages of a state of the art multimedia system.

If you've missed earlier reflections, catch up on the Eglingham Parish website www.eglingham.info

EGLINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL

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Minutes of the meeting held on Wednesday April 18th 2018 at South Charlton Village Hall.

Guest Stephanie Forster, planning officer, and Hayley Marron, senior planning officer, NCC. The chair explained that the Parish Council had invited the officers along to the meeting to explain the role of the Parish Council in the planning process. Ms Marron explained that the PC is consulted by the County Council on all applications in the parish to provide knowledge of the issues on the ground and represent the people who live in the parish and voice their concerns. The planning department will then consider whether they are valid concerns. Cllr Biesterfield asked how much weight the view of the PC carried? Ms Marron said that it comes down to the issues that are raised but she said when considering an application the PC's views are the first to be looked at and whether they are planning or other issues such as highways in which case they will discuss with the relevant departments. Ms Marron stated that if a PC objects to an application then it has to be seen by the head of service of the planning committee and the chair of the planning committee. If a PC raises concerns then they will warrant further consideration but she said that the PC needs to be clear on whether they are objecting to the application or raising concerns. She also said that the PC should ask for a direct response from the planning office when responding to a planning application. A ward councillor can also call in an application. Cllr Biesterfield raised concerns held by parishioners in rural villages that they will be put under development pressure. He cited examples of properties in Eglington that the PC considers were given consent despite objections. He raised concerns that NCC did not always insist on best materials and design for developments and in particular those in conservation areas. He said Northumberland didn't have a plethora of beautiful villages to we have to conserve the ones we have. Ms Marron said planners had to have valid planning reasons for decisions and to be able to show that where this is disagreement. The chair thanked the officers for their attendance.

Matters arising;

Lime Trees, Eglington; The clerk had received confirmation from NCC that overhanging branches would be cut back by the end of April.

Community Asset Registration; The clerk had received confirmation from Northumberland Estates and The Tankerville Arms that they had received the Parish Council's letter regarding its plans to seek to register the properties as Community Assets. The clerk will now proceed to nominate the buildings and South Charlton village hall for registration.

Middlemoor Windfarm Community Fund; Tennis court application; The Community Foundation had granted £12000 to resurface the tennis court on Eglington Community Field. The clerk had informed Nicky Dickinson who will get in touch with the contractor. Publicity for the next round of funding; The clerk reported funding for the Innogy Renewables UK Middlemoor Windfarm Community Benefit Fund had been displayed

on the parish website, noticeboards and in Hearabouts. The deadline for new applications is 28 May for discussion at the panel meeting in July. Cllr Biesterfield asked what the PC could do to make South Charlton and Eglington better? Cllr Robson said that when the Windfarm money first came into place public meetings were held to discuss how the money could be used. Cllr Biesterfield suggested funding could be spent on improving the church yards at both South Charlton and Eglington. Cllr McIver said it should be community led development. Cllr Alston reported that the Community Foundation would be holding events this summer in South Charlton and Eglington to invite ideas as to what should be done with the next stage of funding from October.

Eglington Village Hall; Cllr McIver reported that following further investigations there was currently no damp in Eglington Village Hall after the refurbishment and it was agreed by councillors that there was no need at present for the proposed removal of soil around the exterior of the kitchen wall. It was agreed that Cllr McIver would apply to the Community Foundation for a grant to tidy up Eglington Village Hall and its surroundings with replacement fencing and tarmacking to the main car park, the rear of the toilet block and side of the kitchen.

Planning; Cllr Biesterfield requested that the clerk write to NCC expressing that the PC appreciated the fantastic restoration and high standard of refurbishment and development works at Harehope Hall. The clerk reported that she had expressed Mr Biesterfield's comments in the planning response.

Northumberland Local Plan Spring Consultation; It was agreed that Cllr Biesterfield would draft a response to the consultation following discussion where councillors agreed that there should not be any allocation for bigger housing developments in Eglington Parish. It was felt that the Parish does not have the infrastructure to support larger developments and Eglington Village's status as a conservation area meant there is no scope for larger developments.

Any other business; The clerk will contact the highways department regarding the corroded village sign on Beanley Road.

Cllr Biesterfield highlighted standing water on the road near Cockhall Bank. The clerk will report to highways. Cllr Robson said that NCC had been quick to unblock road gullies following the bad weather in February.

Date of next meeting - The annual meeting of the Parish Council and the annual Parish meeting will be on **Wednesday May 23rd at Eglington Village Hall from 7.30pm**. Members of the public are welcome.

Eglington Parish Council

Next Coffee & Chats
will be at Eglington Village Hall
Saturday 2nd June
10-12noon

Live Theatre comes to Eglingham!

Northumberland Theatre Company and *The Disasters of Johnny Armstrong and other Daft Tales.*

Written by Louis Roberts, Stewart Howson, Karen Hurst and the Company. Directed by Gillian Hambleton



What a great night it was: funny voices, bad accents, men with beards dressed up as women, running gags, slapstick, audience participation, all delivered at some pace. It was a roller-coaster of laughs from beginning to end! Only hours before we had been wondering how the NTC 'Pop-up' Theatre Productions would work in our hall which has no stage curtains (*coming soon!). However, the hall was transformed! They set up lighting gantries front and back, and the actors worked from the floor, the backcloth to the performance was made up of three vertical drops of brightly coloured fabric. Information screens about the company, and the origins of the plays were grouped by the entrance. Everyone in the company was involved in the setting up and striking of the set, including Gillian the director. And so it was that more than fifty people arrived for the performance on Wednesday 28th March, full of expectation and perhaps a little curiosity. The stage was set, the heating was on, and the bar was open, staffed by members of the Village Hall Events team. We were drawn in within seconds of the start when Stewart strode in and addressed us from the lectern. David McCarthy had 'sneaked' into a spare seat in the audience, - as subtle as a big bearded lad (around 6' 4" tall?) dressed in breeches, braces and a voluminous shirt could be! Stewart was delivering some serious 'historical background' on the culture and traditions of the Borders region in the 18th Century, when he was heckled loudly by David: 'This is not funny at all! etc. etc. he complained as he fought his way to the front!

Stewart then became the man from Alnwick, Johnny Armstrong, and David his son, Johnny, who go North in search of a distant relative to claim an inheritance. Cue the big bearded lad again, as the aunt, giving us his best Edinburgh accent, falsetto style, in a fetching bonnet and skirt. More than a hint of Monty Python here! The story line

was based on the hapless father Johnny Armstrong, and his attempts to get on the correct coach going North, missing it, and being sent in the wrong direction again and again, and ending up in Holland - cue more hammy accents from David, this time 'approximate' Dutch with a bit of German thrown in! En route we had the serving wench (David again, in a frilly hat- very sweet,) and more from his repertoire of Scottish accents, some 'so bad they were good', including 'Strathclyde No:2' which consisted of a stream of Mock-Scot gibberish in the style of Russ Abbot!

There was a touch of slapstick too, and why not, every other comic device known to man was being employed that night! 'The High Seas' provided an excuse for David and Stewart to squirt bottles of water at each other, and lead to the inevitable: 'He's behind you!' from the audience. The front row raised tankards given to them, as audience participation was a requirement of this production!! In the 'Monks of Dryburgh' Stewart and David were joined by 'the man at the back' on the sound/lighting console, who had been heckling too, and shouting instructions. He was not just the technician after all, but actor Louis Roberts, and co-author of these daft antics. We had the two hooded monks, who also ended up disguised as women (of course!) and more daft banter. Stewart stayed on stage the whole time, in various roles, merely turning his back to change costumes. There was no time to exit and reappear as he was playing 'everyone else!' They were plotting to're appropriate' some monies from yet another recently deceased laird, by substituting Stewart a local farmer and changing his dying wishes. The death bed scene was inventively portrayed with the 'bed' in a vertical position, as Stewart held up the bed sheet under his chin, arms wide, with his head sticking out of the top!



As a seasoned professional actor for 40 years, appearing on stage, in film, TV / Radio and tours with the NTC, he never twitched a muscle unless it was in character. His focus was incredible as the frantic action unfolded around him! 'Lancelot Errington' (and his 'Nevvy' Mark) was loosely based on the taking of Lindisfarne Castle - very loosely based! It gave David and Louis a further chance to feed each other the funny lines and continue to make fun of Stewart in his many character roles. No-one was disappointed it seems, and the audience left with wide smiles, and effusive thanks to the performers.

Finally, if you missed it, or you want more, NTC are returning to Eglingham in the Autumn. A short Review like this cannot really do justice to the wit, talent and professionalism of the company. What a fantastic, family-friendly feast of entertainment!

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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!

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

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Next Issue:

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