



HEAR ABOUTS

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

From the Editor

Welcome back from the summer break, I can't believe we're back from 2 months off from making the magazine! The time has flown again (feels like I pay the council tax every week not monthly!) and that my days are only an hour long. It seems that a labrador puppy is a huge time hog! No sooner have I walked him in the morning then its time to feed him and then walk him again, in the meantime I'm supposed to find time to work?! Ha! If only... Needless to say I'm back to having to catch up with everything into the early hours when he's tucked up for the night and I get some peace. Roll on him growing up!

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Eglingham Village Hall 100 Club Draws

July

1st Janice Myers

2nd Ian Smith

3rd David Jones

August

1st Judith Scott

2nd David Jones

3rd Julian Tyley

September

1st Paul McIver

2nd Christine Yeaman

3rd Colin Bell

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Eglingham Community Association

presents

A picnic with music.

Featuring local musicians

On the Community Field

Sat 9th Sept

Gates open 2.00pm

Bring a chair/rug, picnic and your
favourite tippie



Free entry

Free hotdog

Reminder: Speeding in Eglingham and South Charlton

Concerns have been raised at recent Parish Council meetings about the incidence of speeding through Eglingham and South Charlton villages.

The Parish Council are equally concerned about the number of speeding vehicles and have raised the issue with our new County Councillor Wendy Pattison. Together the Parish Council and Wendy are looking at possible speed restriction measures suitable for the villages.

However in the meantime it would be helpful if residents who are concerned about speeding vehicles could note the number of the vehicle, time and location then report it directly to the Police at:

Sharon.Wilmore-Greaves.8158@northumbria.pnn.police.uk

Only through building up evidence of speeding incidents will we be able to ask the Police to take enforcement action in the future.

Eglingham Parish Council

T@3

St. James' Church invite you to

T@3

for Tea and Scones on the first Sunday of the month at 3pm
in South Charlton Village Hall.

This is a very informal get together. We meet as friends for a chat. Do join us.

For more information contact: Rev.Marion or Lorna 07599644610

1st October – Lord Curry of Kirkharle will speak about his personal Christian faith and his service in the House of Lords. When he is not in London he farms in Northumberland. He and his wife Rhoda are looking forward to being with us.

LUNCH CLUB OPENS AGAIN

Wednesday 20th September at 12 noon

(and the 3rd Wednesday of each month til further notice)

at South Charlton Village Hall

All welcome for soup, pudding, a cuppa ...and a good old chin wag!

Hear Abouts AGM

Notice of the AGM to be held on Wed 20th September 2017 7.30pm In South Charlton Village Hall

Come along and have your say about the magazine. All welcome.

Agenda on request from the secretary Email: geoffosmond2@gmail.com

The 9th Annual Eglingham Parish Walk

with Afternoon Tea on 23rd July 2017

The route had been meticulously planned; laminated direction arrows secured to posts around the route, including an illustrated leaflet with views of the countryside and wildlife, and a route map. Farmers had been approached, and a few 'trial runs' undertaken to check on the condition of the terrain. All was well.

Then the day dawned, the clouds had gathered, the skies were dark and threatening and the rains came. Heavy showers continued for the whole afternoon!

Not to be outdone, our three 'brave men and true' headed out around 1.30.p.m. to 'trailblaze', in advance of the other walkers - all seven of them. There were only ten Walkers in all! Everyone returned safely to the hall, dripping wet, but still smiling!



Thirty-five people went straight to the Village Hall, drawn in by the promise of home-baked cakes and sandwiches, and piping hot tea or coffee served in fine china cups, on tables covered with linen and lace tablecloths, decorated with posies of garden flowers. Who could blame them?

There were plates piled high with homemade scones, cake stands displaying Victoria Sponge Cake, Chocolate Cake, Carrot Cake, and Lemon Drizzle Cake. There were sandwiches, and homemade sausage rolls too.

Adding that special touch were the beautiful matching place settings, cups, saucers and plates, all from different Tea Services. The collection, a precious legacy, was on loan for the day from one of our team.

A dazzling display of traditional teapots, all sizes, were brought out of storage. Each pot of tea was freshly made and taken to the tables, along with china milk jugs, and bowls full of far too much cream and jam!

This was the first time the hall had been used since Christmas. The Village Hall Team had worked flat out to clean up, and transform the hall from a building site to a light, clean spacious area to serve food. New storage ensured the hall was free of clutter, and everyone liked the new serving hatch to the kitchen.

The new toilets were inspected, and approved of, and the bright paintwork in the porch and hall admired, as the building appeared so much bigger.

The work is not completely finished, some wall lights need to be installed, the floors sanded, as well as furnishings for the stage, drapes and screens need to be designed and fitted, and mouldings applied to the stage arch.

We will need more funding for these, so many more events and items of interest to come!



Thanks must go to those working behind the scenes on and before the day: cleaning the hall, washing all the crockery and equipment and returning it to the kitchen cupboards. Also those welcoming guests, serving on tables, clearing away and washing up, lending crockery and cloths, picking and arranging table flowers, buying ingredients, baking cakes and making sandwiches. Thanks too to those planning the route, and monitoring the conditions beforehand, collecting money, and much more!!

After expenses for ingredients had been accounted for, we made £137.72 which included £24.00 donations. This was welcome income for the Village Hall, since the hall was cleared and the Building Work began.

Thank you Team, and thanks to you for supporting us.

Margaret Bell



Vegetarians For Supper

My wife's cousin and her grown up family came up from the South to holiday in beautiful Northumberland last week. They were staying at Bamburgh so we asked them over for supper. It was going to be lovely to see them but, but, butthey're VEGETARIAN not only Vegetarian but VEGAN, the kids anyway.

Now I'm on the militant wing of The Carnivores Party, in fact a FuME (Fundamentalist Meat Eater). So this was going to be an interesting evening.

Do you know how to tell someone's a Vegan? They'll tell you they are within two minutes of meeting them. What the heck are we going to feed them? Are they going to be impossibly smug and virtuous? Am I going to keep my cool?

Not only was the food to prepare I had all my sharp and clever dicky arguments to prepare:

Do you know why upland Britain looks the way it does? All the fields, hedges, walls, buildings, woodland copses, paired heather moors - all the areas that most urban Britains when asked where their favourite place is, invariably answer oh "the Lake District; Snowdonia; The Yorkshire Dales; The Cheviots; Devon & Cornwall" etc, etc. Why does it look like this? It's not Nature, it's not Natural. It's Red Meat Production, followed by and to a much lesser extent by shooting and hunting. Farmers have shaped and manipulated nature over centuries with really only one purpose - to convert poorer upland land that cannot grow anything other than grass or heather, which humans can't digest, into something they can - beef and lamb. On slightly lower better ground it's dairy products, so include milk, yogurt and cheese. So it's your patriotic duty, as a Britain, to eat red meat and butter to keep rural Britain looking like rural Britain looks! Otherwise it'll be a wild wilderness - with bracken, rowan and brambles above head height and no one could see anything or ramble anywhere. Vegetarians huh, they know not the the damage they do!

As all these anti vegetarian thoughts were seething through my mind, what will we feed them? The vegetable garden is experiencing a courgette glut so courgette stew sprung to mind, or courgette pie - oh no - fat in pie crust! In the event we made a vegetable curry including every vegetable known to man, vegetarian or not. The cousins were all delightful, said they loved the food as I grudgingly had to agree. They didn't incite any discord and my innate politeness stopped me standing on my soap box, so a lovely enjoyable night was had by all.

As an aside something else I find odd (grumpy old man kicking - 'and another thing') is when anyone is having a go at meat eating they invariably site red meat, never pork or chicken. It's very difficult to factory farm cattle or lambs as they eat predominantly grass in open surroundings. That's not really the case with pigs or hens.

On the business front, we're extremely busy as we'd expect to be at this time of year. Breeding sheep are moving all over the country. For your interest, which I sincerely hope you are!, gimmers are a little bit dearer than last year, ewe lambs are about a fiver

up (reflecting the better finished lamb prices) so that's making margins tighter for the dry sheep farmers. Techy stuff that I'll explain in the next missive - bet you can't wait!

Finished cattle (can't call them fat cattle any more, that's politically incorrect) are on fire, let's hope that reflects in next month's Autumn store (breeder to finisher) trade.

I've included some pictures of Roly Telford over at Powburn's home bred gimmers which were sold at £150 each. Beautiful sheep.

James Logan



**Watercolour Landscapes
Evening Classes
£10 per session**

**Beginning Sept in
Eglingham Village Hall**

An opportunity to experiment
in a relaxed environment with
demonstrations and advice on hand.
Start-up materials provided;
just bring basic equipment

For more information
or to book a place, contact me on
01665 578919
frances.buckingham@btinternet.com
francesbuckinghamart.weebly.com

Photo Club

Photo club will be restarting after the summer break in September.

Drop Andy a line on inbox@andrewsgray.com to be informed of start date and schedule going forward.



Improved bus service through Eglingham

As from Monday 4th September, the 470 bus service between Alnwick and Wooler via Eglingham is being operated by PCL Travel and there is a new, improved timetable with four buses a day, six days a week, in each direction. This is a big improvement on the current timetable.

Departure times:

Eglingham – Alnwick: 8.30am, 10.30am, 1.30pm, 5.10pm

Eglingham – Wooler: 9.10am, 12.10pm, 3.55pm, 5.40pm

Full timetable available on PCL Travel website - pcltravel.uk

Eglingham WI

What a fun evening our July meeting turned out to be. We had 25 visitors from Roddam, Doddington and Lancaster Park (Morpeth) WIs.

We started the meeting with our two speakers Jane Mann and Hilary Waugh who had come along to talk about life and dress from the 50s and 60s. They made their entrance dressed in clothes from the period - Jane in a famous YSL black colour dress (not the original but a copy she had made herself) and Hilary in a very glamorous outfit. Dark green dress with beautiful bead work. Real mink stole, large black hat and long black suede gloves. This latter outfit had belonged to Hilary's mother. We were shown lots of undergarments worn through the ages, some very glamorous and some not, along with some dresses and a coat which had also been owned by Hilary's mother. There were also lots of everyday items from the period all of which brought back memories for lots of us (not of course for our younger members). All from the Bailiffgate museum. Surprisingly, our own Anne Bagley had brought along some of her own dresses from the 1950s, including the most beautiful matching dress and coat, which had been her going away outfit.....do today's brides still have these outfits? There were also wedding photos from the period. Most visitors said they could have listened to Jane and Hilary for another hour or so. Christine Yeaman gave the vote of thanks.

After all that excitement we sat down to a marvellous supper, lots of food as usual, which was enjoyed by everyone. The raffle was held and the prizes were won by some of our visitors and Catherine Lister and Christine Yeaman. It was then clearing up time and washing up in the beautiful new kitchen.

This will probably be our last meeting at South Charlton and next meet will be on the 14 September in the newly refurbished Eglingham Village Hall when our talk will be Dementia Friends - the WIs 2016 Resolution and National Campaign.

Pat Ives

Innogy Renewables UK Middlemoor Wind Farm Community Benefit Fund

Next Deadline: Monday 6 October 2017

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 Eglingham.

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 Eglingham.
- 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:

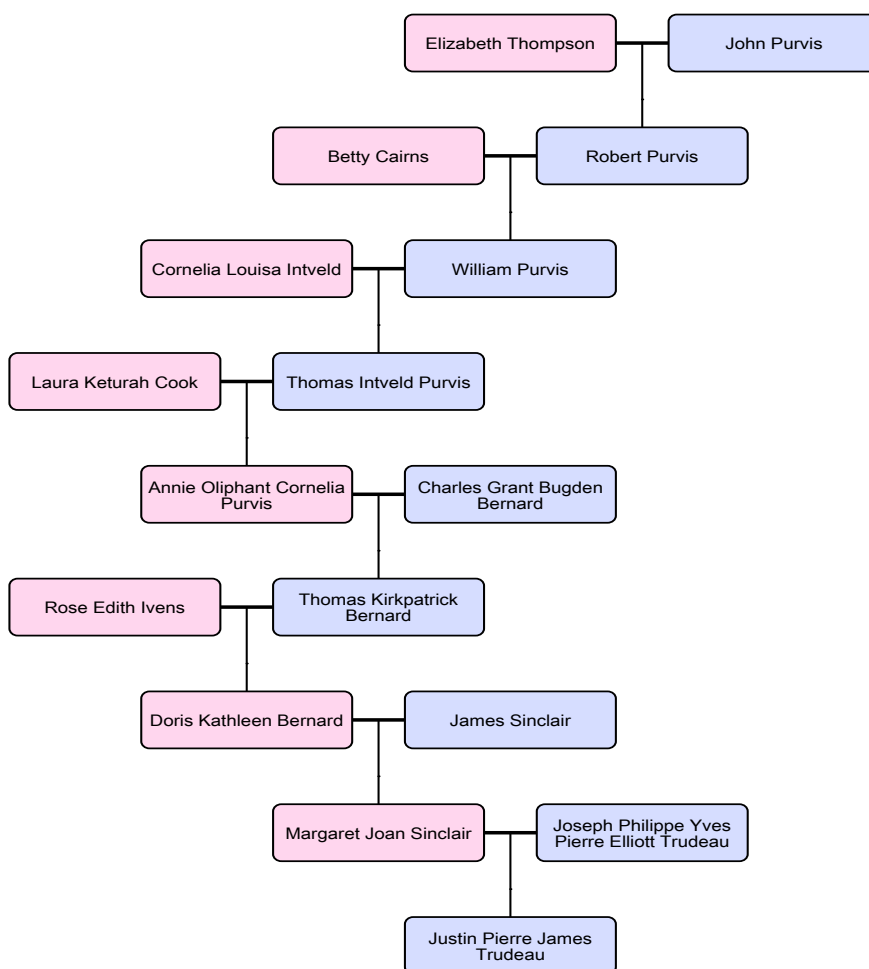
Pete Barrett, Senior Programme Advisor, Community Foundation

Email: pb@communityfoundation.org.uk

Tel: 0191 222 0945

A Parish Link to a Certain North American Leader...

On **November 14, 1754**, there was a wedding at Eglingham Church between John Purvis and Elizabeth Thompson. Elizabeth was widowed young and took her many sons with her to Edinburgh to start over. They are direct-line ancestors of the Canadian Prime Minister, Justin Trudeau! (You thought I was going to say Trump didn't you!)





The Royal Agricultural Benevolent Institution (R.A.B.I) is a grant-making welfare charity which supports farming people in financial difficulty. R.A.B.I is governed by a council of trustees and the charity's patron is HM The Queen.

R.A.B.I helps working farmers, farmworkers and their families who rely on farming for their main source of income. Help can also be given to retired farmers, farmworkers and their dependants, who have spent at least 10 years in the industry.

Many elderly, sick and disabled people receive regular quarterly or annual allowances. R.A.B.I also helps with payments for disability equipment, telephone line rentals, lifeline alarms, white goods, TV licences and home-help costs.

R.A.B.I supports working farmers by providing one-off emergency grants in times of crisis. Many people fall into financial difficulty through circumstances beyond their control, due to such things as ill health, accidents, extreme weather or animal disease. The charity does not help with the payment of business bills, but it does pay for relief workers on the farm in times of sickness – or if the farmer has suffered an accident and cannot work.

Help is tailored to individual need. In 2016, £2.1 million was paid out in grants to around 1,340 families.

All applications for help are made through head office. People must have limited savings and be on a low income to qualify, but even if a grant can't be given, support may be provided in other ways, for example, with advice or food vouchers.

Speak to someone at R.A.B.I today in complete confidence on the Freephone Helpline 0808 281 9490

COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT

wendy.pattison@northumberland.gov.uk – Tel. 07779 983072

I have organised an informal meeting with all nine Chairmen of the Parish Councils within the Longhoughton ward, Ellingham, Edlingham, Eglingham, Rennington, Craster, Embleton, Craster, Newton by the Sea and Powburn/Hedgeley and I have given a date of September 1st 2017. One of the most important things we can do is to find out what we all have in common. When we share something with the people around us – no matter how small or insignificant it seems – it can help us make connections we never realised that we could.

Eglingham

I met with the Chairman of the Parish Council, Cllr David Alston on July 6th and we walked around the village looking at various issues, we also drove to other villages in the Parish.

Roads – I have requested repairs be made to Ditchburn Road which is currently in a very poor state.

Speeding - Traffic monitoring strips will be installed in Eglingham to ascertain how

fast the traffic is going through the village. They will be located near to the 30mph signs coming from the north into the village. This will be the first stage to gathering data re current speed limits and a 20mph speed limit could be investigated depending on the results.

South Charlton

I requested that pavements in South Charlton were cleaned and the weeds dealt with. Highways Manager, Graham Bucknall has agreed to put a repair scheme onto his list for South Charlton but is not yet in a position to say whether it can be later this Financial Year or early next. A scheme has been put in the calendar for the next twelve months, albeit a start date cannot be given as yet.

Beanley

I requested that pavements were cleaned in the village and reported potholes.

North Charlton

I requested that the weeds were dealt with on entry into the village

The Core Strategy – Consideration was given at the Council meeting on 5th July 2017 regarding a motion in relation to the Northumberland Local Plan Core Strategy which was submitted to Government for independent examination on 7th April, following approval given at the meeting of 22nd February 2017. It was proposed at Council to rescind the previous decision to approve it and to formally withdraw the Core Strategy from the independent examination process and to advise the Secretary of State of this decision. - To instruct officers to undertake a full review of the housing and employment numbers, and strategic land use allocations, required during the plan period to sustain Country wide and regional economic growth; and, Resolve, to undertake the work to carry out the review and progress any necessary associated work and public consultation to enable the Council to reconsider approval of the Core Strategy for submission to Government as soon as practicable. This was agreed at Council. Existing local plans such as the Morpeth Local Plan and the Alnwick and Denwick Local Plan, which have recently been adopted via referendum, will retain their existing considerable weight in planning applications when the NCC Core Strategy is rescinded. Any questions regarding the withdrawal of the Northumberland Local Plan: Core Strategy Pre-Submission Draft Plan and proposed modifications documents, or the production of the Northumberland Local Plan more generally, should be directed to: Planning Policy Planning Services Planning and Economy Directorate Northumberland County Council County Hall Morpeth Northumberland NE61 2EF - Tel: 0345 600 6400 E-mail: PlanningStrategy@northumberland.gov.uk

Area Council Meetings

The Council administration at Northumberland County Council has introduced five Local Area Councils: North Northumberland, Tynedale, Castle Morpeth, Ashington and Blyth and Cramlington and Bedlington to replace the previous four Area Committees. These area councils will meet monthly, have added responsibilities and aim to bring decision making closer to local communities.

The introduction of five local area councils and improved partnership working with local communities will help ensure that investments in highways improvement schemes are tailored to meet the needs of the community and deliver better all-round results.

New Arrivals

To be fair my mum is getting on a bit. I won't say her age as that would be rude and I always forget it anyway. When I rang and told her we'd had some new arrivals, "16 legs in total", she was totally nonplussed.

"More chickens?!" "No."

"Rabbits?!" "No, I don't want any more of them," I said

"Some kind of mutant livestock?!" I made that up – she didn't say that.

I gave her a clue, "they only come out at night". "Hedgehogs", she eventually responded.

"Yes, hedgehogs, named Paula, Tracy, Toots and Annabel." My mum seemed pleased if a little confused which is normal considering she needs an oxygen supply these days to keep her going.

Before I go any further, I must quickly dispel the notion that I'm in the habit of naming all wildlife that I come into contact with, as that would be a bit time consuming and not help my reputation in South Charlton. I think I'm already considered a bit odd due to my rock climbing proclivity and the fact that I have trained my bantams to do tricks. Having said that, we did name a jackdaw that used to visit the garden Jack White (after the lead singer of the rock group The White Stripes, if you didn't know) due to the fact that he had a Mallen streak. We were also adopted by a wood pigeon in our last house that we called Percy for obvious alliterative reasons. He used to like to ride on the roof of our car or hang onto a wind screen wiper until we left the street. Not sure what happened to Jack White or Percy, that's the trouble with anthropomorphism (don't worry if you have to look it up – I did, to get the spelling right).

Now I come to think of it we also named a toad that turned up in our poly-tunnel. Mr Toad, what else could he have been called, came to a bit of a flat end as someone (who remains nameless in case of retribution from the toad hoards) stood on him, as he was relaxing under a large courgette leaf. In the spirit of full confession, I also used to have fish tank as a teenager which housed a large plecostomus catfish named Algae, because that was what he ate off the tank glass and kept it clean. Algae simply grew too big so I had to take him back to the pet shop that he came from.



Anyway these hedgehogs were christened by Carol and her team so that's okay. Paula and her daughters were picked up from Carol's in a cardboard box specially adapted for the job. Carol has been running a hedgehog rescue charity for many years based in Longframlington. She is an absolute star and inspiration for dedicating her life to these endangered and beautiful creatures.

We'd been thinking about becoming a release and support location for hogs for a while, as we knew we had local visiting hogs to our garden. The decision to re-wild more of our garden (that's why it looks like I've stopped mowing the lawn in parts) and some spare time prompted me to contact Carol via her website. Our garden and location was carefully vetted

for suitability as a release point, along with our motives and our commitment to support any future hog refugees with food and water every night.

To see Carol's large garage is heart-warming. Wall to wall special hog hutches where the patients numbered over 70 on the day of our visit. Everyday new injured, sick or orphaned hogs turn up in the hands of kind strangers from all over the north. They are healed and nurtured by Carol and her volunteers until hopefully, they can be released back into the wild. This is a full time job that Carol has been doing for so many years now to try and save this species from terminal decline.

With clear instructions on what to do we transported the rustling box home. Sited in a sheltered place in the garden we opened the little cardboard door in the box and waited for dusk to descend. Soon enough they all emerged, two with some confidence and two more tentative. Mum was on a mission to explore and soon trundled away to investigate the undergrowth.

It was clear that mum Paula, thought that her progeny were ready to fend for themselves as they were almost as big as her. They quickly settled in and started to explore the garden.

It is surprising how fast a hedgehog can move and how flexible their little legs are for having a scratch. It is impossible not to laugh (quietly of course as their hearing is quite good) when seeing a hedgehog roll over while scratching.

I have also now built several hedgehog nest boxes around our garden for temporary shelter and the coming winter hibernation. All mod cons, warm and dry with tunnel doorway, sleeping compartment, insulated (soil mound) walls and roof covered with dead conifer tree branches (better than putting last year's Christmas tree on the log burner). My first attempt was slept in straight away on the first night so I was quickly motivated to build some more.

We have no idea if all our refugees have stuck around but we have several different hogs (how do we know? Different sizes) coming to feed and drink every night. We think this is Paula and at least one daughter but could easily be all four newbies and/or other local members of the hog society. The first hog usually appears just before twilight.

I remember as a kid always seeing hedgehogs in our garden and in the very early morning on my paper (later milk) round. Today though, hedgehogs are in trouble due to loss of habitat, road fatalities, strimmers, etc.

You can help in your garden by leaving parts to go back to nature and even building a nesting box (it's easy if I can do it – plans on the tinterweb thingy). You could put out food and water if you want to see if you have resident hogs. The best hedgehog scran is meat-based (not fish-based) cat food or dog food in jelly, and water (NOT bread and milk – cow's milk is dangerous for hedgehogs). Failing that, meat, meal worms, or peanuts are good. Put a small pile out in your garden just before dusk and you may be lucky enough to get a spiny visitor.

It feels a real privilege to see them in our garden every night. Carol's hedgehog rescue website address is below for further useful information about hedgehogs, emergency care and helping, etc. www.hedgehogs-northumbria.org.uk

Thanks for reading and hope the photo makes you smile.

Paul Jackson

Useful Contacts

Local Councillor - Wendy Pattison: 07779 983072

Clerk to the Parish Council - Amy Smith: 01665 603755

Vicar - Rev. Marion Penfold: 01665 578250

South Charlton Village Hall (bookings) - Andy Gray: 07730 559223

Eglingham Village Hall (bookings) - Julian Tyley: 01665 578460

Northumberland County Council:

Main Switchboard - 0345 6006400

Alt. Number - 01665 660733

www.northumberland.gov.uk

Health:

NHS Direct - 111

Consulting Rooms - 01665 602388

Bondgate Surgery - 01665 510888

WhichCraft

at South Charlton Village Hall

Starting again in September

2nd and 4th Friday of each month beginning 22nd September

2pm-4pm

Coffee & Chats

10-12noon Saturday 7th October

Held at South Charlton Village Hall

All Welcome

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 October 2017

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