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Remembrance Sunday

Owen Barnard, World War 11 veteran & his grandson, Stewart Barnard a Royal Navy Able Seaman, who will shortly leave to serve in Bahrain

The few months since the Autumn edition have flown by, and Stebbing has been suitably busy, as you will see from reports of the many events and activities undertaken by our large number of clubs and organisations. Residents are certainly spoiled for choice if they wish to participate in village life.

I have made a few changes to the layout of the mag—mostly regarding size of text which I know has been an issue for some. If I have got it wrong—no doubt you will let me know! I've added a crossword with a Stebbing flavour, and although largely cryptic, I've tried to include a few easy ones to get people started. It would be good to get some different setters if anyone wants a go. Read, enjoy and have a very, very good Christmas.

Richard Foot Editor

British Legion Poppy Appeal 2011

On Sunday 13th November 2011, thousands of people throughout the country attended parades, services and wreath laying ceremonies to remember those who have lost their lives serving their country. It used to be just people affected by two World Wars but as our troops continue to serve in countries like Afghanistan and Iraq, awareness has grown and the numbers swell.

In Stebbing, Remembrance Sunday is also recognised by the Grange Farm and Dunmow Runners annual Stebbing 10 mile road race. Before the start of the race, runners joined the church congregation and other villagers to observe the traditional two minutes silence.

Over 700 people attended the short, moving service lead by Vicar, Tim Goodbody at the War Memorial. The Parish wreath was laid by Ms Jane Goodwin, Vice-Chair Stebbing Parish Council.



Photo—Howard Jolliffe

Owen Barnard, World War 11 veteran & his grandson, Stewart Barnard a Royal Navy Able Seaman, who will shortly leave to serve in Bahrain, were among those who laid personal crosses.

The door to door collection throughout Stebbing raised £ 958.69. Without such generosity, the British Legion would not be able to continue its work in supporting ex-service personnel and their families.

Thank you, Jackie Kingdom

Grange Farm and Dunmow
Runners

Photo Karen Wallace



THE STEBBING SOCIETY

VILLAGE FETE 2011

The Stebbing Society would like to thank you all for your excellent support for this year's Village Fete.

Once again, the weather was kind to us and we had well over a thousand visitors who helped to raise funds for all concerned. From the feedback, everyone has been very generous, with the overall proceeds up again for the third year running, which enables us to continue to help good causes in the village.

The objectives of the Fete, to create a community event and to promote the local village organisations, giving them a platform to present

themselves, recruit new members and raise money for their organization, were certainly achieved.

We had more participation from the village this year and more activities in the arena, with grateful thanks to the very entertaining Majorettes, Jo Jingles and The Stebbing Schools Irish dancing and Drumming. However, we are always looking for more events for everyone's entertainment, so please let us know of anyone else who would like to take part next year. In addition there was, for the first time, the Archery and the Children's Merry-go-Round, plus the Beer Tent (thanks to the Cricket Club for running it, and Nick at the White Hart for supplying it), the BBQ and Ice Creams ensured no one went hungry!

Then there were the Owls, so beautiful and serene which attracted considerable interest.

As always, we were extremely grateful for all the volunteers who came forward this year to help with the erection of the marquees, car parking and the serving of the teas. We can always do with more help, so looking ahead to next year's Fete in September, if you feel you can lend a hand, we would very much appreciate your contacting any of the committee below.



African drumming in the arena



Nice dancing!



The owls were popular



Frolics in the beer tent

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A Message from our Vicar, Tim Goodbody

Dear Friends,

“My arriving” is an anagram of Virgin Mary. Whichever way you look at it, Christmas starts with Christ. 2011 hasn’t been a great year for many of us, with the extra pressures of the economic climate taking their toll. Nevertheless I hope you can find space and time in the midst of shopping, parties and celebrations this Christmas to give thanks that, in Jesus Christ, God arrived on earth, and in that arriving, brought salvation to humanity, and the hope of new life.

Actually, Christmas is a time when the things that really matter come to the fore. Even if you have lost your job, or had to take a pay cut, even if your investments haven’t returned the dividend you’d hoped for, your community, your neighbours friends and family are still there to share Christmas with. Even if you are not able to give presents you can still receive them.

I have been very touched this year by a TV advert for a major department store in which we see a young boy waiting excitedly for Christmas. The music in the background (“Please please please let me get what I want”) makes us think he is waiting to get presents but in the end we see him leap out of bed on Christmas morning, walk past the stack of presents by his bed and fetch from the cupboard the present he has been longing to give to his parents. What he wanted was to give to those he loved.

God is like that boy; he longs to give, to share the love he has for us. When Jesus was born in Bethlehem, it was with the purpose of dying at Calvary on the cross. The gift of a life, the ultimate act of love was given to all humanity. But just as when we watch that TV advert we are conned into thinking the boy just wants to get things, not to give, over time the truth about God has been eroded so that people think he just wants to take from us.

The real truth is that God has so much to give, he’s just waiting for us to open our arms and receive from him. So this Christmas, receive the gift that God gives you, the saving love of his son Jesus Christ.

And may I take this opportunity to wish you all a very Happy Christmas

Tim



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Friday 9 th December	7.00pm	"Christmas Rocks"	YouthConnect, St Mary's Stebbing
Sun 18 th December	4.00pm	Carol Service	St James' Great Saling
	4.00pm	Carol Service	St Mary's Lindsell
	6.00pm	Carol Service	St Mary's Stebbing
Friday 24 th December	3.30pm	Christingle Service	St Peter and St Paul, Little (Bardfield) Saling
	11,30pm	Midnight Communion	St Mary's Stebbing
Sun 25 th December	9.30am	Christmas Service with Communion	St Mary's Lindsell
	10.30am	Family Communion	St James' Great Saling
	11.00am	Christmas Service with Communion	St Mary's Stebbing
Sunday 1 st January	9.30am	Benefice service	St Mary's Lindsell

For further details please contact Rev Tim Goodbody 01371 856080

2012 Community Calendar

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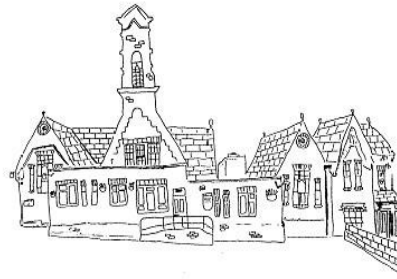
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November 2011

Our latest event to affect the village was the Remembrance Day run, organised by Grange Farm Trotters but based around the school. I felt that this year we finally hit a working format with runners joining in with the Remembrance Ceremony at the war memorial and starting the race from there at a few minutes past 11:00am. I have heard many comments from both villagers and runners about the service, saying how moving it was and very well supported.

On a more materialistic note, the AFSS (Associated Friends of Stebbing School) provided the refreshments for the race. We raised over £500 from the sales of bacon butties, cake, tea and coffee. These funds will go a long way to helping us provide transport to various events and to buy in specialist workshops or theatre groups which enhance the education we provide for the children.

Our PTA group is known as the AFSS as this widens the membership to include all villagers, grandparents, ex-pupils and other supportive parties. If you would like to offer your support your village school and get involved in the events the AFSS organise for the school and around the village, please pop into the school office and we will pass on your details.

Long distance running is a popular activity at Stebbing School. If you are lucky enough to spend any time in the High Street around lunchtime you may see our running club pounding the pavements in training for the inter school events. At the time of writing this article we have managed to qualify 29 pupils for the local area championships, which are taking place at Newport Free Grammar School in mid November. This term has also brought us success in Tag Rugby, Football and Netball. Well Done Stebbing!

We haven't just been fund raising for our own purposes - we have also supported a number of charities this term, Barnardo's, Children in Need, and the Harvest collection to name just a few. The Staff have supported Breast Cancer Awareness and St Clare's Hospice. We are currently collecting our Christmas shoe boxes full of goodies to send to Operation Christmas Child. Combined with the church we currently have 46 boxes to send and more are coming in every day. We feel it is important that the children are made aware of how lucky they are and what they can do to help others either in the UK or around the world.

The school is currently exhibiting some of its latest art work in the Aubrey Gallery in Dunmow, please visit the exhibiton when you are in town. The childrens work will remain on display until December.

As the inclusion of some of the children's work in the last edition of Stebbing Scene was met by some very positive comments, I have included some more seasonal work for this edition from our Kingfishers class (Years 1 and 2)

Rain

The rain is falling on the roof tops,
It falls on the trees,
It falls on the ships
and on me!

By Lola aged 5

The Rain.

It rains on the roof tops,
It rains on the trees,
It rains on the green grass
but not on me!

By Joshua aged 6

Rain

The rain is falling on the ground,
The rain is falling on the boats at sea,
The rain is falling on the cars,
The rain is falling on me.

By Bryn aged 5

Rain

Rain is falling on my Umbrella,
It falls upon the trees,
It falls upon the rooftops
and upon me

By Alfie aged 6

Christmas is fast approaching and the children have started learning lines and songs for our Christmas productions. We have a full scale, final dress rehearsal in the afternoon of 5th December to which all are welcome. Unfortunately we are unable to offer you tickets for the evening performances as our parents will require all the tickets and often want more!

I would also like to take this opportunity to extend an invitation to you to join us at our Carol Concert on Friday 16th December at 10:00 a.m. in the church. The older children will be singing both modern and traditional carols whilst our youngest pupils arrange themselves into a Nativity tableau.

We look forward to seeing you there!

Yours sincerely


Karen Wallace





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A tribute to Diane Lunn, who died suddenly and unexpectedly on Sunday 28th August aged 62, by Derek her husband

Diane Lunn moved to Stebbing in Feb 1983 with her husband Derek and three children Victoria, Gavin and Verity. She was born and raised in a small Bedfordshire village and when the family moved to Stebbing, Diane was delighted to return to a village environment and indulge her love of the countryside.

Once the children were settled in at the local school, she joined Patricia Pilgrim, Joan Allen, Wendy Smith, Eileen Bambridge, Lesley Goodman, Angela Reece and Jackie Garner in running the local playgroup. Many young adults today may well remember her. During this time I became involved with the PTA and Diane attended many of the social functions organised to raise funds. She was involved in the Elizabethan Fayres, always great occasions in the village, and an active badminton player, on both Tuesdays & Fridays.



But the countryside was Diane's great love. We enjoyed walking the local lanes, picking the sloes, blackberries, apples and plums growing wild in the hedgerows. In recent years we had an allotment and Diane took great pride in turning its produce into pickles, jams and soups.

In 2000, we went to live in the USA for two years and used our free time to travel, enjoying the many sights that country has to offer, in spite of Diane worrying about her now adult, children back home.

Diane always enjoyed working with children and on her return from America, was persuaded by Graham to work at The Patricia Pilgrim Nursery, as Administrator and Deputy Manager until 2010, when she retired to spend more time with the family.

In 2007 Diane suffered three strokes. None had any significant physical impact but they took their toll. Fortunately she was able to continue with her painting, and recently took a more serious approach, being tutored by Pat Bush. She was very proud, but somewhat embarrassed, when a couple of her paintings were recently exhibited in the Stebbing Fete Art Show.

Diane had a gentle, quiet approach to life and was always there to help friends. Her passing was a great shock to our family, friends and acquaintances. She will be sadly missed but often remembered. As a testament to how people felt about Diane, the church collection and donations in her memory for The Stroke Association raised £1,012. A truly admirable sum.

For the private cremation service her daughter, Verity composed a poem which encapsulated Diane and this appears below. At the church service, tributes were given by Derek, Victoria, her brother Peter, friend Cheryl Danson OBE, Graham & Fay Pilgrim and Ralph Rowe (owner of Gosfield Lake Golf Club).

Verity's poem is on page 13→

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Plants await for your care, to be grown
Seeds in the greenhouse, that will never be sown.

A daughter now stands to read you this token,
To express how we have all been left heartbroken.
Close friends reminiscing of memories gone by
Of times you laughed, it brought tears to your eyes.
A husband that's longing for one last kiss
Wishing for your love, which he will miss.

Hedgerows full of bounty of, which you took
Never to appear in your recipes, to cook
Your children, whose happiness was always your concern
Will never receive your advice and wisdom to learn
A canvas on your easel there still stands
No paint to be brushed on it by your hand.

Friends stood around, that eagerly await
Will never hear your opinions for debate
The walks you took in the countryside
The paths never again will feel your stride.

A family left wondering why you left us so soon
Their lives now left in a cloud of gloom
All the things of which you love and care
The loss of your presence we must now bear.

Our memories and love for you are so strong
A part of you, in all of us, will live on
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A Stebbing Scouter

John Edwards is known to many in Stebbing for his work with the Scouts, and by those with longer memories, for his football and cricketing skills. Before he moved to the village in 1967 he had been a keen footballer, who had won medals while playing for Northwick Park in the Harrow and Wembley District League. When this came to the attention of Mr Eaton, the shopkeeper in the village store, John received a telephone call soon after, asking him to dig his boots out again and play for Stebbing. He also played cricket for Dunmow and has helped out some of the young men in the village by providing some coaching in cricket. When he had to give up football, he played hockey for Dunmow for ten years. In the late seventies, John's wife Iris, who was on the committee running Stebbing Cubs, 'volunteered' him in his absence to organise football with the cubs. As is often the case, it didn't stop there, and he also became involved in working with Scouts, being invested as a Scout Leader in 1981. He first worked as an assistant to the Stebbing Leader, Graham Buckley, and then took over this role when Graham left the village. As John got more involved in his work with The Scouts in the Eighties, he went off to Germany as a sub-camp leader for the Essex Camp, and shortly afterwards took a group of Stebbing Scouts to a camp in Belgium.

In 1989 John was asked to lead an exchange trip to Grand Rapids in Michigan, which he willingly accepted, and took a group of 12 Scouts from the Hatfield Forest District (which includes Stebbing) to learn something about what it was like to be a Scout in America. The trip involved a one-week camp, and a week living with a host family, providing an opportunity to learn something of the lives of young people in America -and in some cases forming the foundation of long term friendships. In the following year the Americans came for the return trip and John organised the venue and activities for the week's camp and found hosts for the visiting Scouts. He also arranged trips to places like Windsor Great Park, as he rightly judged that the Americans would love camping in the grounds of Windsor Castle. The outcome was that, what John had thought was going to be a one-off exchange visit, became a regular feature of his life for the next decade as he took a further five groups of scouts to Michigan and hosted the return trips every other year. They came to an end however when American parents became anxious about the threat of terrorism and were reluctant to let their sons travel by air to Europe.

John gained some interesting experience of cultural beliefs and differences during these trips and remembers, for example, the boy from Michigan who had packed a dress suit in his luggage because his parents had told him that the English always dress for dinner. There was also the memory of a trip to Hastings when some boys went down to the water's edge to taste the saltiness of the sea, because, while familiar with the great lakes, they had never seen the ocean.



John on right with colleague Neil Henderson (centre) and Chuck Whitman, District Commissioner for Grand Rapids, Michigan (left).

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As a result of his experience, John became the Assistant Commissioner (International), overseeing all Scouting trips abroad for the Hatfield Forest District. Although no doubt good for international understanding, the foreign trips were not lacking occasional shows of rivalry. John recalls the night in Germany when 160 or so Essex Scouts were set upon by German Scouts who set off thunderflashes and collapsed their tents on them. By the time the Essex boys had sleepily emerged to find out what was going on, the Germans had disappeared. They were very efficient and had clearly done it before.

John became group scout Leader for Stebbing in 1993 and this gave him overall responsibility for Cubs and Beavers as well Scouts. The three organisations combined provide activities for more than 50 young people from Stebbing at any one time, so over the years hundreds have had reason to be grateful for John's efforts on their behalf. He has particularly fond memories of the time when he took a group of about 20 boys from Stebbing to participate in a sponsored walk in aid of Herts and Essex Hospital. The Lyke Wake Walk involved travelling to Yorkshire where they set off at around 2.30 in the afternoon on a 45 mile walk which had to be completed in 24 hours. They walked through the night and arrived at their destination at 9.30 the following morning. The path was boggy in places and one boy called out that he was stuck. He had sunk to above his knees, and in the few minutes it took to get to him he had fallen asleep, held upright by the bog. Other boys seemed to slip into sleep while walking and needed to be nudged back on the path every now and then to keep them going in the right direction. Although the last few miles were hard, and some of the boys needed a lot of talking to in order to keep them going, it was amusing to see that after arriving, and being given breakfast by the "Fellowship," (see below) they set about playing football as if they had just been warming up. All of the boys paid their own travel costs to go on the walk and they raised some four and a half thousand pounds for the hospital.

In 2002 John was 65 and the rules at the time required him to retire. Just a few months later, however, the rules were changed and he was asked if he would help out as assistant to the new Scout Leader for Stebbing. In 2005 he found himself back in his old position as Leader and continued in the role until a replacement was found in 2010. In September of this year however he was asked to take on the Group Leader role again and he has resumed this.

Over the years John has also acquired additional responsibilities in the organisation as District Skills Adviser, so colleagues come to him for advice on such things as knots, pioneering, map and compass work etc. He also became a member of the "Fellowship Scout Active Support" which provides additional manpower and other support (such as breakfast for tired walkers!) when colleagues need this for particular events and activities. In the light of all this it should be no surprise that John was awarded the Medal of Merit for distinguished work in Scouting in 2002 and in April 2010 he was given the silver acorn for more than 30 years exceptional service.

While most of us know that these are voluntary activities which are entirely unpaid, it may be surprising to some that John and others like him do not include their costs in what is charged for all these trips to take place. In spite of all the responsibility he is taking on, he still regards the trips as his holidays which he should pay for like everyone else. This means that costs for the Scouts can be kept as low as possible. Many parents and young people in Stebbing have reason to thank John (not forgetting those who work with him) for his selfless commitment to providing activities for our young people which develop both personal skills and their involvement in the wider community. Those of us not so directly involved also have reason to be grateful to him for this.

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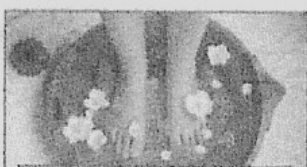
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Dulcie Gray, Star of 1950s films and Howard's Way television series .

20 November 1915 – 15 November 2011

Dulcie Gray was one of the stalwarts of post war films. Mostly starring with her husband, Michael Denison, she was a familiar female lead in romantic titles such as *Angels One Five*, *The Glass Mountain* and *A Man About the House*. Her first love however, was the theatre to which she devoted most of a long career. Later, Dulcie found new opportunities in radio and television, becoming a regular character in the series *Howard's Way*, playing the wealthy Kate Harvey.



She also developed a skill for writing detective stories and had several well received crime novels; *Died in Red* and *The Devil Wore Scarlet* among them.

Michael Denison & Dulcie Gray lived in The Thatch, Stebbing Green for many years. It was their bolthole when resting between productions and they enjoyed being involved in village affairs, with Michael reunited with an old school friend from Harrow; Michael Mann. They sold The Thatch in the early 1960s to Joe & Carolina Barnett but were frequent visitors afterwards and always enjoyed returning to Stebbing.

Dulcie Gray died in Buckinghamshire of bronchial pneumonia on 15 November 2011. Michael Denison died in 1998.

'Strictly' Stebbing



If you are a dedicated fan of '*Strictly Come Dancing*', you could not fail to be impressed by the current leaders in the competition; **Harry Judd** and his professional dance partner; Aliona Vilani.

Look up Harry's background on Wikipedia and you will learn 'Judd was born in the town of Chelmsford in Essex in southern England.' Not quite correct, Harry spent his early years living in Stebbing.

The son of Christopher & Emma Judd, Harry lived in Watch House, Stebbing.

The family moved in the early 1990s and he was educated at Old Buckenham Hall, Suffolk and Uppingham School, Rutland. Harry joined the band McFly in 2005 and has appeared in programmes such as *Casualty*, *Dr Who* and *Never Mind the Buzzcocks*.

On 26 November, Harry received the highest score of this series of *Strictly Come Dancing*; 46 out of 47 (including 3 tens for his first dance and the top score for the swingathon). Let's hope this local boy stays at the top in Saturday 17th December's Final.

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Stebbing Ladies Group Christmas Dinner



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Following the success of the Group's September 'Open Evening', we were pleased to welcome our guest members back to join in the Christmas Dinner on Wednesday 23rd November. A buffet supper was provided by members and we were entertained by El Rico's 'Close Up Magic.'

Other table top amusements, a Christmas raffle and sale of Seasonal Decorations made for a very full and enjoyable evening.

Our next meeting will be Wednesday 25th January 2012, the beginning of a New Year with a full calendar of Speakers, Visits and Social Events. We always welcome new members.

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El Rico's 'Close Up Magic'

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In the East of England, a traditional Christmas delicacy was Frumenty; hulled wheat stewed very gently for twelve hours or more, then boiled until it jellied. It was then mixed with milk, sweetened and spiced, and was eaten hot as a porridge or cold as a dessert. Often a small portion was placed outside the door at night for the fairies and good luck.

By Tudor times, a feast would be held in the Manor Hall. All the household officials, the workers and their families would attend. The centrepiece would be roast beef. Turkeys were first seen in England in the late 16th century and by the end of the eighteenth century, Norwich farmers were sending a thousand turkeys to London every day, with still more at Christmas. It did not replace goose or beef for the poor until around 1900.

Mince pies were Christmas fare from Elizabethan days and contained shredded meat, with suet, dried fruit, orange and lemon peel and sugar. It was later discovered that the ingredients for filling the pies could be made several months in advance, if laced well with brandy and the meat added at the last moment. Gradually, the meat was omitted all together and the traditional pie as we know it, was created.

Have a very Merry Christmas.





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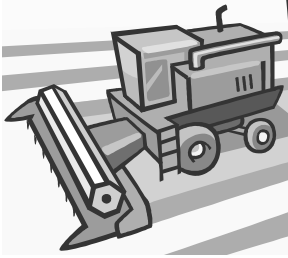


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Farming Diary



All crops are now planted, and after much needed rain are growing well. The early wheat planting went well with good seedbeds and sufficient moisture to get the crops growing. With about a hundred acres left to do, we decided to stop and wait for a good rain to improve the quality of the remaining seedbeds. Wheat planting finished in early October and by the third week of October the winter beans were also planted.

Most of the crops have now been sprayed. The oilseed rape is sprayed to remove any broadleaved weeds and volunteer cereals from a previous crop, while the main target when spraying the wheat is blackgrass, which if not controlled can greatly affect yield.

It was very noticeable when spraying the rape in early November that a large number of woodcock had migrated in on the first full moon of the month, more than I have seen for many years. I'm not sure what this is a sign of but it is nice to see them anyway.

Work on the farm slows down at this time of year, with the main job at the moment being loading out the last of this harvest's wheat and cleaning out the grain stores, hopefully this should be completed by Christmas.

Mark Lanyon

New Homes Bonus

The New Homes Bonus is a new government initiative to reward communities who have accepted housing growth. Dunmow for instance has received a payment of £69,967.00 to be used in the community .



Uttlesford District Council, in recognition that almost every village will have taken some housing, has allocated £1000 for each District Councillor to allocate locally.

As District Councillor for Stebbing and Lindsell I have been allocated £1000 to be spent in our villages. I would welcome suggestions for the allocation of this sum and requests from village groups for small projects they may wish to develop. If goods are required, £100 becomes £120, as Uttlesford can reclaim the VAT on items purchased.

I intend to divide this sum roughly in proportion to the size of the populations between our two villages.

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Hello everyone, I am trying to reduce my article to save it being changed and cut. But I truly hope that all is well in life for you, I'm " headless chicken " busy as usual but no complaints.

My October Mumbai trip was so successful that I'm buzzing, thanks to the special people who helped me. Sylvie Ruck, my dear friend from Dunmow Junior, her staff, parents and children raised enough money to provide medical supplies etc. for so many places [an absolute Godsend]. Nick Jordan [Boddington's Electrical] paid for crates of fruit, craft items, games and sweets, Bev Harrod's taxi tips bought cartoon plasters and cough medicine.

British Airways kindly waived baggage fees for my medical bag and resuscitation manikin. I taught 'Heartstart' resuscitation to many children in Mumbai, [a hugely positive thing] and gave out lots of British Heart Foundation booklets in Hindi. A massive venture, never done previously I normally teach it here on behalf of East Anglian ambulance service trust and B.H.F. It was unbelievably rewarding even though my manikin was broken unbeknown to me during baggage handling.

Raj Deepak [Pintu], one of my Amchi-Kholi boys, really physically and mentally challenged bless him, he sleeps on railway platforms with a small cover over him from 01-00 until 04-00 then 'train hops' selling paper soap leaves to commuters before doing 3 other jobs during the day. His earnings are kept at Amchi-Kholi to pay rent on the family slum hutment and buy food. That amazing little soul also learned Heartstart, truly earning his certificate, well done Pintu !. Pintu is just one example of my darling children, all heroes in my eyes.

Heartbreakingly I had to identify one of my boys [11] killed by a train, also my lovely aunty died while I was away. But my guardian angels helped me to rescue 2 more children safely, I did the trip alone again drawing strength from the love of friends and family.

Thank you Lin Martin for the fantastic craft shapes you so kindly cut out for my many after clinic work shops, they brought happy smiles all around, we can never have enough crafting bits.

lots of love and hugs Valerie [The Mad Medic] still scatty, but happy.

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I have hundreds of stories to tell you so I'm hoping to crack on with my book again very soon if anyone wants to read about my precious darlings

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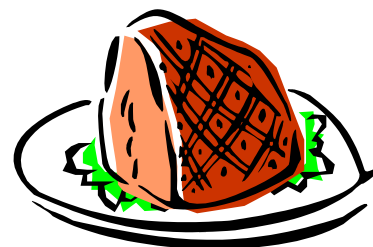
Place the gammon in a large lidded pan. Pour over the apple juice and add the cinnamon. Bring to the boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for about 90 minutes. Turn once during cooking.

Preheat oven to 180c / Mark 4. Drain the gammon and reserve the liquor, remove cinnamon stick. Place meat on a board and cut away the skin with a sharp knife. Lightly score the fat in a diamond pattern. Brush with the balsamic glaze diluted with two tablespoons of the liquor.

Place the gammon in a roasting tin with the apple halves around the meat. Spoon more glaze over the apples and joint. Cook for one hour. Turn the apples during cooking.

Remove the gammon from the oven and allow to stand for 10 minutes. Keep the apples warm until ready to serve. Stir reserved liquor into juices in the tin and transfer to a saucepan. Boil rapidly until liquid is reduced to a sauce.

Serve the gammon drizzled with the sauce, potatoes and broccoli.



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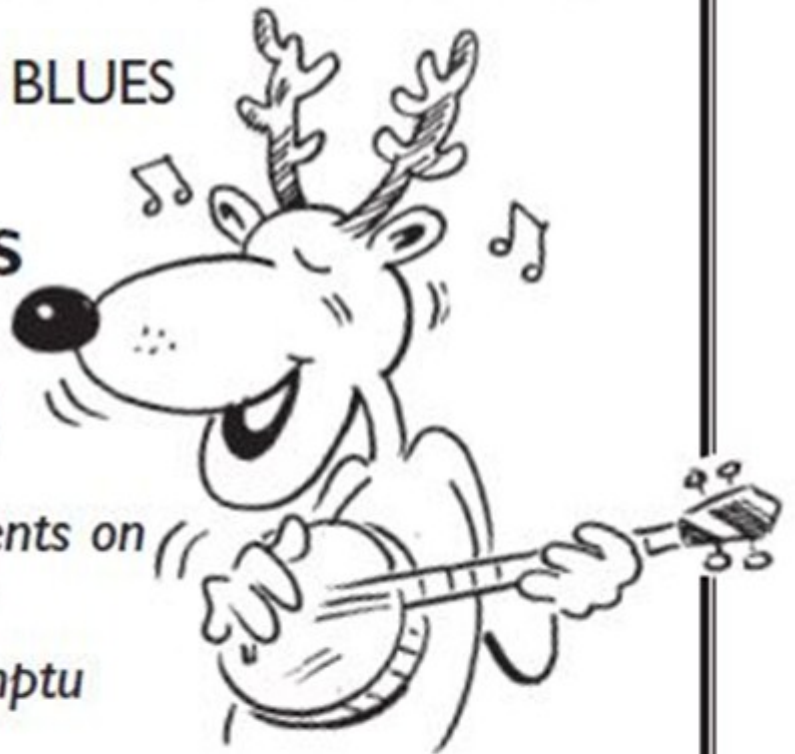
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The event had previously been held at Williams Farm but when I met with Jenny she said that regretfully she would have to cancel the event since she was in the process of packing up her home and moving from the village.



Stebbing Dorcas felt that this was such a good cause, they stepped in to make sure the event took place and after much hard work the morning raised £924 for Macmillan Nurses.

I would like to take this opportunity to pay tribute to Jenny. She and Tony Lanyon raised tens of thousands of pounds for various charities and Jenny has continued to actively support Macmillan Nurses since Tony's death. In difficult economic times the work of people like Jenny should be very much appreciated.

Having now moved to Castle Hedingham, she and Macmillan Nurses now need someone to come forward and take on the Annual Coffee Morning.

Stebbing Dorcas members and many other villagers are happy to help on the day but we feel that someone, or a small group, needs to take overall responsibility for organising the event.

If you feel that you could take on the role for this excellent cause, please contact Stebbing Dorcas Secretary, Hazel Kerr in the first instance on 856 993

Christina Cant

Chair Stebbing Dorcas

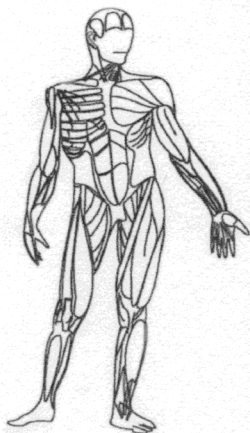
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Photo J Kingdom

Stebbing Bowls Club

Following the close of the 2011 bowling season at the end of September, the green has now been put to bed for the winter.

The Fixtures List for the 2012 season's Friendly Matches with various local Clubs is now being arranged with a similar programme of games to this year.

The next season will start on Friday 20 April 2012 with our usual **Open Weekend**, further details of which will be announced nearer the time in the Spring edition of Stebbing Scene.



The Club is always looking for new members of all ages, so if you have ever considered having a go at bowling, you will be very welcome to come along and try your hand. No experience is needed and free tuition is always readily available. If anyone is interested, then please do not hesitate to contact John Pitkethly on 01371 856155.

John Pitkethly (Club Secretary).

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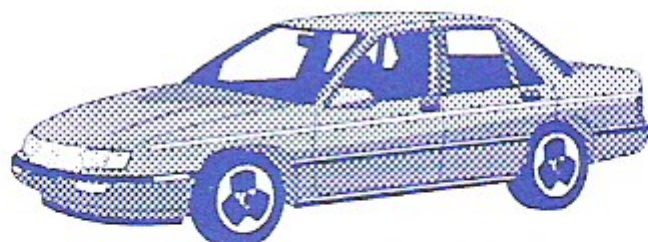
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18th January. Children from Stebbing School to entertain us.

15th February. Talk on Bees by Ruth Phipps.

21st March. To be arranged.

18th April. AGM followed by Bingo

16th May. Quiz and Social

20th June. Outing to Dunwich and Southwold.

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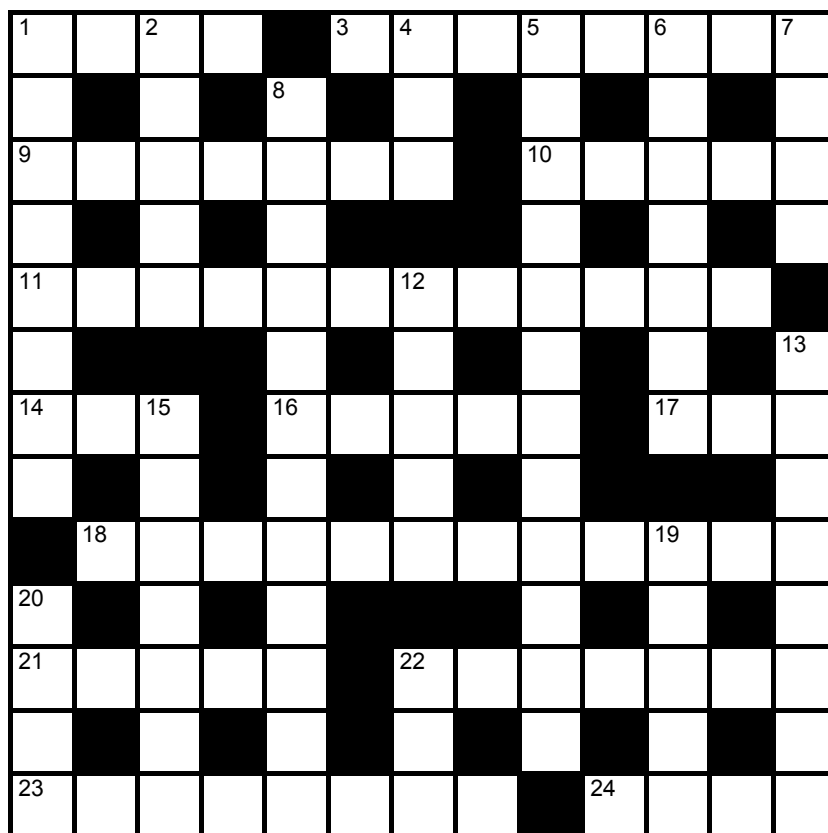
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The Scene Crossword



Across

- 1 Male bird makes small pile of hay. (4)
- 3 Market allows cottage. (8)
- 9 So mad we confuse fields and Stebbing home. (7)
- 10 Disturbed MP yet nothing inside. (5)
- 11 Scan thin fool to reconstruct place of learning. (12)
- 14 Every little man begins to make tree - and cottage. (3)
- 16 Bird for example has right to one who phones home. (5)
- 17 Old yoghurt runs on snow. (3)
- 18 Tree covering Stebbing home. (6,6)
- 21 Tendency to confuse tender, without direction. (5)
- 22 Farm transport to Queen's farm. (7)
- 23 Take care with regular date. (2,6)
- 24 Eddy changes note and gets irritable. (4)

Down

- 1 Puts together and harvests. (8)
- 2 Husks could be 1st or 2nd part of bird. (5)
- 4 Bad selling includes public notices. (3)
- 5 Hat with three letters changes pub. (12)
- 6 Uses me up with manoeuvres. (7)
- 7 Speaks and remains without model. (4)
- 8 Instrument on ocean to accommodate Stebbing home. (7,5)
- 12 Clutch at the last one in the wind (5)
- 13 Thy King's disturbed, and is watched by Patrick Moore. (8)
- 15 Damien's muddled over young women. (7)
- 19 Cloth for farmer's cottage. (5)
- 20 Male in way to silver. (4)
- 22 Copper died and gets chewed (3)

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Douglas (Douggie) Cox

19 August 1921 – August 2011

Eulogy by the Vicar, Tim Goodbody at Douggie's funeral, Thursday 25 August 2011:

I want to begin by saying a few thank yous. First, to Brian (nephew) and Janet for their help in putting this service together. Thanks also to Douggie's neighbour, Val, who did a lot for him, and quite likely saved his life after he'd spent 24 hours on the floor of his bedroom when his leg went. Thank you also to the staff of the Moat House who looked after Douggie in the last months of his life.



Douglas Henry Cox would have been 90 years old last Friday. He was born in Great Saling and raised there by his grandparents. He worked on the land for the majority of his life. During the Second World War he applied to the Navy but it transpired he was too valuable as a land worker. He also trained as a sign writer and worked for some time as a bookie's runner in London.

He married Betty in 1957 – she had been a land girl – and brought her to Stebbing where he had acquired 'Seringa', Stebbing. They lived there until Betty died some six years ago ; Doug was initially reluctant to leave the house but those who visited him at the Moat House will have seen how soon he got used to being looked after!

Doug would always be willing to help people out in the village in lots of unobtrusive ways but mostly it seems, by relieving them of their rubbish. Initially he aimed to get things sold to raise money for animal charities, but in the end this got out of hand. Doug left 5 sheds full of stuff in his garden.

He liked a chat about the horses, or the weather and he usually had a little proverb or saying to share with you. He also enjoyed cigars and was a regular at the White Hart – both here in Stebbing and over at Great Saling!

I'm sure we all have memories of Douggie. Mine is of him dressed neatly in tweed jacket and cords, with a piece of string round his waist, hedging and ditching along the front of his property here in Church End. He didn't need to do it as the council covered that area, but he was such a proud man that he kept going, as far as I know, right up until the day he was carried out of the upstairs window of his house.

If you visited him at the Moat House you'll know he was happy there and still enjoyed the odd Guinness, and the view from his room. He was never one to complain about anything, and I think he showed immense strength in adversity. Right up to the day he died he was chatting away with friends and family. "I've had a good life," he'd say.

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To mark this event Stebbing Parish Council is looking for volunteers, both individuals and from organisations, who would like to join a working group to organise a celebration in which the whole village can participate. One suggestion made is for an "Elizabethan Picnic" on one of the village playing fields. This sort of event would require little organisation but could be great fun for all ages with games, stalls and whatever anybody can think to put on for the afternoon. Costumes of course!!!!

Please contact the Clerk to the Parish Council, Linda White 856756 or e.mail: linda-lawwhite@hotmail.com if you are interested in becoming involved in organising an event in the village on Tuesday 4th June 2012.

Further News on Police Station Closures

The following information was circulated by Essex County Council to all Parish and Town Councillors and Clerks.

The Police have advised that they are reducing the opening hours at Great Dunmow and Saffron Walden Police Stations to 12-6 Mon to Sat and prematurely closing down Stansted Mountfitchet Police Station - this will be as of Monday 28th November. A formal announcement will be made shortly by the Police and the new times will be published on their websites.

Linda White, Stebbing Parish Council

Chalks, Rosemary Lane, Stebbing, Essex CM6 3RR 01371 856756

Letter to the Editor

I lived in Stebbing from 1966 for a few years and have very fond memories of my time there with my family. I was so pleased when a friend sent me a copy of "Stebbing Scene" as my late husband features in it!

He was a very good cricketer and was, in fact, "Big Tony" as referred to in the obituary to Bill Hamidullah. I well remember Robert Holles and have, of course, a copy of his book about village cricket.

Thank you for reminding me of a most happy time in my life,

Best wishes, Susan Barton.

(By e-mail)





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PARISH GARDEN WASTE SKIP SERVICE 2012 SEASON

At their meeting on Thursday 17th November, Parish Councillors voted unanimously to continue the Garden Waste Skip Service in 2012. Funding of this service is no longer available through Uttlesford District Council and, from Spring 2012, will be funded from the Parish precept.

The Garden Waste Skip service is very popular in Stebbing, providing an opportunity for the disposal of large or small volumes of garden waste in an 'environmentally-friendly' way, without the need to travel to a recycling centre. It is hoped that it maintains its popularity, or even grows, during the 2012 season.

The service will operate from 7 April to 4 November 2012 on a weekly basis as before, but the Parish Council is yet to be advised of precise details regarding the timing of skip visits. Further information will be communicated in the Spring 2012 issue of Stebbing Scene.

Linda White

Stebbing Parish Council

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As well as garden waste at least 30% of your household bin could be composted. Items such as kitchen scraps, teabags, crushed eggshells, small bits of paper and cardboard can all go in the compost bin.

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The locations that the Parish Council has identified as 'priority sites' are set out in the table below. For each priority site at least one volunteer needs to be identified,

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Route to school	Downs junction	Greenfields	3
Route to school	Path opposite Garden Fields	Brookfields	2
Route to school	Path opposite Brookfield	Bran End Fields entrance	2
Route to school & Pulford Place	Bran End Fields entrance	To road junction	2
Route to school	Bran End Fields all paths		4
Old Friends Meeting House & Route to school	White Hart Cottage	Old Friends Meeting house	2
Village Hall & Route to school	Old Friends Meeting House	Mill Lane Junction	2
Village Hall & route to school	Clear path width from Mill lane/High Street Junction	Village Hall	2
White Hart & Route to school	Mill Lane junction	End of path opposite school	3
Bungalows Motts Yard	Entrance to Yard	Pavement outside bungalows	2
Church	Clear path width from Steps to church	Corner by Church House, including the " apron" into the Church.	2
Alcotts Playing Field	Path by village sign	Nutlands	2
Alcotts Playing Field	Nutlands	Ware House	2
Alcotts Playing Field	Path opposite Ware House by notice board	Alcott Field	2
Alcott Playing Field	Alcott field	End of Houses	2

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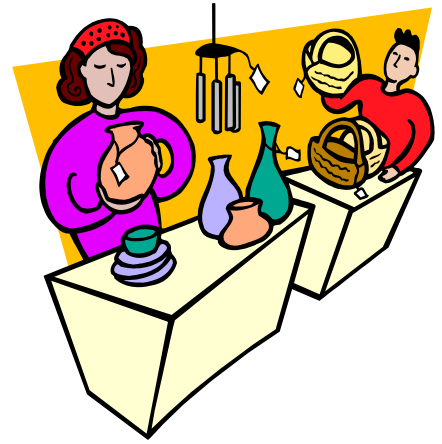
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