

North Tuddenham *The Mardle*



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A Parish Newsletter

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May 2021 CHURCH SERVICES

After consultation with church Architect, Ruth Blackman, it has been decided that sadly NO SERVICES will be held within St Mary's church until further notice for safety reasons.

However - all of you with access to the Internet, do please join a service being held at 9.00—9.30 am each Friday morning specifically with St.

Mary's and North Tuddenham parishioners in mind

<https://tinyurl.com/matv-weekdays>

OR for 10.00 a.m. Sunday Service held for Benefice

<https://tinyurl.com/matv-sundays>

ALL FLORISTS: it is unlikely that the church will be open in any form until after all building works are under way, so NO flowers. Be in touch when restarting. Thank you.

NO ACCESS to St. Mary's Church without specific permission

Village & Church News

Church tower

Repair work going well. Stained glass window in tower safely removed. Looking for financial support to renovate and conserve window. Work will now start on repairing the buttresses in situ. This is one of the most challenging parts of the project.

Sunflower competition

How are you getting on? I can see the first shoots of life in my well tended pot!

Covid-19

Editor's view

You only have to watch the news to see that the pandemic is still affecting millions of people around the world. India seems to be the worst country for infections but many other countries are still badly affected or without vaccines.

The UK government has made mistakes along the way, who wouldn't have in hindsight, but we are progressing well with vaccinations. We just have to be stricter and more vigilant at our airports and borders with our control procedures on who we let in .

The figures for Breckland and North Tuddenham seem to be decreasing but everyone must be careful and safe.

We must not to fall back into the abyss.

Our brief history of the Reverend Robert Barry, benefactor to North Tuddenham, will be featured over the coming months in *serial form of nine parts*. ALL information is with kind permission of it's author Mr Ray Taylor. For more info. go to www.raytaylor.com Should you have any additional information, anecdotal or photographic, Ray would love to hear from you. raytaylor.com@talktalk.net

Parish Council News

Dear All

We very much hope this edition of The Mardle finds you all well and that you are enjoying the roadway out of lockdown whilst staying safe.

This month, on 11th May we believe we will be holding our first physical meeting again in the Village Hall! The Government advice is, however, being reviewed at the end of April, so at the time of writing, we are indeed planning to hold an ordinary, old fashioned get-together style, all with socially distanced measures in place, of course. Fingers crossed this will go ahead, and safely.

At 7pm on 11th May, and ahead of the Annual Meeting of the Parish Council, we will be holding the Annual Parish Meeting where all residents of North Tuddenham are invited to speak on matters of importance to the Parish. We are hoping some of our community groups and partners will be presenting short annual reports too which will show-case their major highlights over this difficult year. Please do come along and support them – all welcome!

The normal Annual Parish Council meeting will be held consecutively and will carry out the usual business protocol of election/re-election of Chairman and Vice-Chairman before proceeding with the usual business of the night.

We really hope to see many residents there, *but please do watch the Community Facebook page and the Parish Council website for any last minute change of direction by central Government!* It may be a case of holding these meetings, once again, over Zoom! We are keeping everything crossed!

Best wishes

Vicky

MayRecipe

Cream of Cauliflower soup with sautéed wild mushrooms

- 1 large cauliflower, stalks discarded & florets chopped**
- 1 large potato, peeled & chopped into large chunks**
- 1 medium onion, chopped**
- 25g butter**
- 4 tblspn olive oil**
- 1 Litre chicken or vegetable stock**
- 600ml full fat milk**
- 142ml carton double cream**
- 250g wild mushrooms (mixed or stick with your favourite)**
- 2 tblspn finely snipped chives**

Put the cauliflower, potato & onion in a large saucepan with the butter & half the oil. Gently heat until they start to sizzle, then cover & let them sweat on low heat for approximately 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Pour in the stock & bring to the boil, then pour in milk. Season to taste then simmer, uncovered for 15 minutes. Pour in half the cream. Blend everything in food processor, then stir in remaining cream.

Check the mushrooms, wild ones can be gritty, so wash in cold water, drain, pat dry thoroughly. Trim the stalks & chop mushrooms neatly. Heat the remaining oil in a frying pan & when very hot, stir fry the mushrooms quickly until nicely browned, season with salt & freshly ground black pepper as you cook them.

Reheat the soup , check the seasoning & ladle into warm bowls.

Spoon the mushrooms into the centre & sprinkle lightly with the chives.

J.P

**NORWICH CITY F.C. promoted back to the Premiership
after a very successful season in the Championship .**

WELL DONE CITY!

Food for Thought

Appreciation.

It is so important today that we appreciate the little things that come our way. This could be anything big or small, but appreciation should be given to all. You never know what the future will hold, so tell that person you are thankful for them. Let them know that they have had an impact on your life. Let them know, YOU appreciate them. Lastly, make sure you spread kindness in this world, adding negativity can affect how we act towards one another.

Give someone a reason to appreciate you, don't give them a reason to feel hate towards you.

Let's come together and show our appreciation to one another.

Let's make the world a better place.



C.E.

Music Quiz

Here are some opening lines of songs . What's the title?

1. "I remember when rock was young. Me and Suzie had so much fun.
2. "Whenever I'm with him. Something inside starts to burnin' ."
3. "Captured my heart, captured my memory. Captured a time for me, I could see."
4. "I got my first real six-string. Bought it at the five-and-dime."
5. "As I was going over the far famed Kerry Mountains. I met with Captain Farrell and his money he was counting."
6. "Have you seen the old man, in the closed-down market. Kicking up the paper, with his worn out shoes? "
7. "I'm goin' out tonight, I'm feelin' alright .Gonna let it all hang out."
8. "She's got a smile that it seems to me reminds me of childhood memories."
9. "Your lights are on but you're not at home. Your mind is not your own."
10. "Baby when I met you there was peace unknown. I set out to get you with a fine tooth comb."

PART 2/9 North Tuddenham's forgotten benefactor: Rev Robert Barry 1820-1904

To further explain the full wealth of the Barry's that, through the generations of family, came partly to Rev Robert thereby benefitting North Tuddenham:-

In 1819 John (1759) bought a large part of the Fylingdales, Yorkshire including eleven farmsteads and a water-corn-mill from Lord Hotham in whose family the lands had been since 1634.



Fyling Old Hall where the Barry's carried out major works.

At the same time the Barry's also had homes in London, for after the war with Napoleon there was a big slump in shipbuilding and Robert Snr. made the decision that the firm needed to be more in the heart of the mercantile trade, so moved their offices to Bishops Gate where they were able to concentrate on cargo; this would later include the transportation of convicts. As the Barry's still retained their shipyards they were able to refit their ships at short notice making themselves available for quite a wide range of assorted cargo's from all parts of the trading world.

Robert Barry Snr and his father, sensitively tuned to the changing demands for shipping, had pitted their wits against events and fluctuations in the mercantile world for almost half a century, seldom failing to secure freight for their fleet of ships. When there was a call for transport to ferry troops, artillery, horses, ammunition and provisions to various theatres of war in the struggle against Napoleon, Barry ships were made available. Astute business men that they were, the Barry's recognised that the risks involved were high. At the same time, they realised that the rich rewards would be worthwhile. Their ships were adapted to meet the needs of the war effort and the resultant income, carefully husbanded, would be available to finance future ventures. In 1813, when the East India Charter was renewed and revised the Barry ships were among the first to seize the opportunities offered for trade with the Indies. As well as developing an efficient organisation as ship managers, the Barry family had a reputation for building stoutly constructed vessels in their shipyard.

The yard was eventually sold to the York and North Midland Railway Company in 1845 and the railway station and approaches to it built on the site. When the railway came to the Whitby area Robert Snr. was appointed director to the Northern Railways (Whitby to Pickering line)

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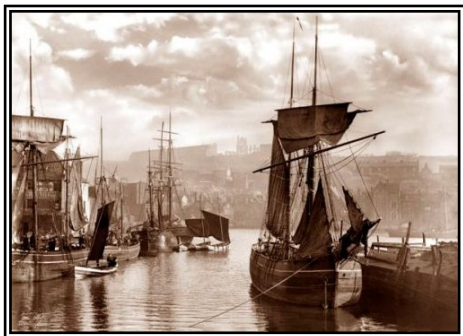
Today very little is remembered of the Rev Robert Barry and all he had done for the parish of North Tuddenham. This was even the case over 100 years ago in 1904 when at his death, the Dereham & Fakenham Times printed this - "The Rev Robert Barry who has been incumbent for the long service of 53 years had restored the church, built the school and presented it to the church by a special deed. He also built the Rectory in the year 1852. Few of the young generation who have only known him in the later years are aware that he did this all at his own cost".

Below his story:

Robert Barry was born (according to his head stone) on the 29th December 1820 at Whitby and was baptised there on 1st January 1821. Robert was the second son of Robert Barry Snr (1792) and his wife Dorothy Heaviside, he had an older brother John. His mother died giving birth to his sister also named Dorothy, when Robert was just 3 year old. His father never remarried

Barry came from a very wealthy Yorkshire family. As virtually all projects were financed by either his father or grandfather before him, it is worth taking a look at how the Barry's obtained their vast wealth which ultimately financed and benefited many of their offspring, many parishes and parishioners. The Barry's were very prominent ship builders of Whitby. Their first ship was registered in 1787 at Whitby although it is known they had been active building ships for at least twenty years before this. The firm had been run from a large town house, the address of which was Bagdale, Whitby. The property with its late eighteenth century façade stood in what later became Station Square and was adjacent to the Barry shipyard which was demolished in the 1920's.

Robert (great grandfather to Rev Barry), John and Francis Barry commenced shipbuilding in Whitby in the 1780s. Their shipyard was on the west side of the Esk, being the northern part of the shipyard previously occupied by the Coates and later by Thomas Hutchinson. Founder, Robert Barry died in Jan 1793 and the business was continued by his son John, who in turn was succeeded by his own son Robert. The yard was sold to the York and North Midland Railway Company in 1845 and the railway station and approaches to it built on the site.



The Bagdale Beck end of the Upper Harbour at Whitby. This was the site of the Barry shipyard and was known as Dock End.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The hashtag symbol is technically called an octothorpe.
2. The Sahara is the largest non-polar desert in the world. It is comparable in size to China or the United States
3. Sneezes regularly exceed 100mph while coughs clock in at about 60mph.
4. A woman who lost her wedding ring found it 16 years later on a carrot in her garden.
5. King Henry VIII had a “Groom of the Stool”, whose job was to monitor and assist in the King’s bowel motions. The role remained in existence until King Edward VII abolished it in 1901. (Apologies for this one—just seemed too ridiculous to be true!)
6. Baby porcupines are called “porcupettes”.
7. The heart of a shrimp is located in its head.
8. A group of flamingos is called a “flamboyance”.
9. Earth is not a perfect sphere. Our planet is squashed at its poles and swollen at the equator.
10. There’s a village in Norway called Hell, and it freezes over every winter.

Brain teasers

April solutions:

Brother puzzle?	17 & 7
Find the key ?	A keyboard
Literally speaking ?	There are 8 Letters in word alphabet!
Line up ?	One Two Three.....Eight
Number line?	Seven is only number with <u>two</u> syllables

May's Questions

1. Rearrange the letters of '**HAD LEAP TO MAJESTY**' to give three gemstones. What are they?
2. On each row place a four letter word that will link the two given words (i.e. SECOND – HAND – BAG). When completed the third letters of the added words will give the name of a capital city reading downwards. What is it?

FAST	----	CHAIN
BIRD	----	TOWEL
FOOT	----	WAY
BROAD	----	BAG
FALSE	----	CHORUS
GRAVY	----	RACE

3. The alphabet is written here but some letters are missing. Arrange the missing letters to give a word.

What is it? **A B C F G J K M N O P Q R U V X Y Z**

4. A man walks east for 4 miles. Then south for 3 miles. Then west for 2 miles. Then north for 1 mile. Then west for 2 miles.

In which direction and for how far should he walk to return to his starting point?

LOAVES & FISHES

When the disciples came back to Jesus, after preaching to people, they had a great deal to tell him, and were very tired.

‘Let us go away by ourselves into the hills and rest awhile,’ said Jesus.

They all got into a boat, and quietly slipped across the lake; but people saw Jesus and his disciples setting off and ran along the shore after them. More and more people came, from different towns, and villages, and when they all gathered round Jesus there were about five thousand.

Jesus began to talk to them, and the time passed very quickly. Suddenly it was evening, and the disciples whispered to Jesus, ‘Send the people off to find food and lodging, for this is a very lonely place.’

‘You give them something to eat,’ said Jesus.

‘Shall we go and buy a lot of bread for them?’ asked one of his disciples.

‘There is a boy here,’ Andrew said, ‘with five barley loaves, and two small fish – but what good would they be among so many people?’

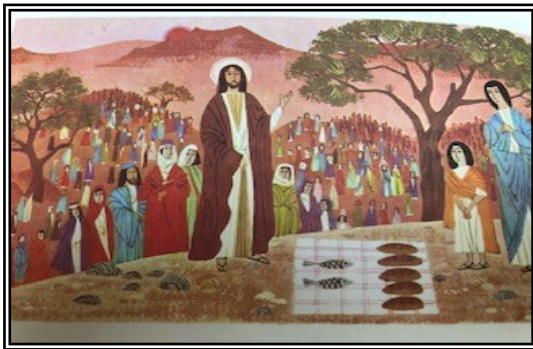
‘Tell everyone to sit down,’ Jesus replied.

The people all sat down in rows on the grass, wondering what was going to happen.

Jesus took the boy’s five loaves, and thanked God for his gift of food. Then he told the disciples to share out the bread and fish among everyone.

The disciples obeyed, and there was more than enough food for them all. Indeed, when everyone was had eaten as much as he could, Jesus told the disciples to gather up the scraps that were left, and these filled twelve baskets.

‘This is truly the prophet for whom the world was waiting,’ people said.



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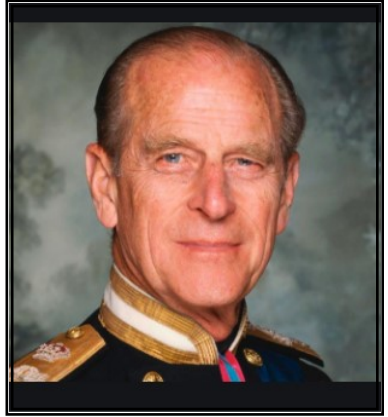
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The Dean of Windsor gave the first reading at the funeral of H.R.H. Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh. Many of you, like me, must have thought the words so beautiful that you might like to read them again.

The reading was taken from Ecclesiasticus 43. 11-26



Look at the rainbow and praise its Maker; it shines with a supreme beauty, rounding the sky with its gleaming arc, a bow bent by the hands of the Most High. His command speeds the snow storm and sends the swift lightning to execute his sentence. To that end the storehouses are opened, and the clouds fly out like birds. By his mighty power the clouds are piled up and the hailstones broken small. The crash of his thunder makes the earth writhe, and, when he appears, an earthquake shakes the hills. At his will the south wind blows, the squall from the north and the hurricane.



He scatters the snow-flakes like birds alighting; they settle like a swarm of locusts. The eye is dazzled by their beautiful whiteness, and as they fall the mind is entranced. He spreads frost on the earth like salt, and icicles form like pointed stakes. A cold blast from the north, and ice grows hard on the water, settling on every pool, as though the water were putting on a breastplate. He consumes the hills, scorches the wilderness, and withers the grass like fire.

Cloudy weather quickly puts all to rights, and dew brings welcome relief after heat. By the power of his thought he tamed the deep and planted it with islands. Those who sail the sea tell stories of its dangers, which astonish all who hear them; in it are strange and wonderful creatures, all kinds of living things and huge sea-monsters. By his own action he achieves his end, and by his word all things are held together.



MAY 2021 VILLAGE EVENTS

Gardeners News: Please contact David Riches 01603 880458

N.T.C.A. Presents -

SUNFLOWER COMPETITION 29th March - 30th August

Entry forms: online/Danns Farm Shop/Lodge Shop

NOTE: Annual Parish Council Meeting Tuesday 11th May at 7.00pm where all are welcome.

Following at 7.30 will be Annual Parish Council Meeting.

See page 4 for details.

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Bible Quote: 1 Peter 5:7
Cast all your anxiety on him because he cares for you. ...

J.S.