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Welcome to the July edition of The Bugle.

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# Mind-Blowing Photography of Ancient Trees

Not only is our planet unique, beautiful and mysterious, it is also made of magic, and images, photographed by a woman who spent 14 years travelling the world and documenting ancient trees, is evidence of that.

Due to the 'busy schedule' we live in, most of us have absolutely no idea just how lucky we are to live on Earth and how beautiful our planet really is.

As society moves deeper into a technological era, we forget how to appreciate our surroundings, and how lucky we are to call Earth our home planet.

Beth Moon decided to venture out on a 14-year-long journey to photograph our planet's oldest trees.

The results of her journey: A mind-boggling collection of images that will make your jaw drop. Our cover photo this month is one of them. See them all at

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**Saturday 3<sup>rd</sup> July** at 2pm Alburgh Village Fete on The Playing Field, Alburgh. All the usual stalls and stands plus Teas and Tombola

**Sundays 4<sup>th</sup> & 11<sup>th</sup> July** at The Seagull Theatre Lowestoft, Jukebox Musical. Rehearse and perform songs and dances from some of the most popular JukeBox Musicals - for ages 12 - 24 at 11.30am - 1-30pm, Info [www.theseagull.co.uk/origins](http://www.theseagull.co.uk/origins)

**Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> July** Sale of craft and hobbies materials from 2-4pm at Hulver Village Hall NR34 7UE. Admission free. Materials, cottons, wool, craft packs, lace making, dolls house, card making and much more. Refreshments and a raffle. In aid of St Mary's Church, Henstead. More details Gillian 01502740083

**Saturday July 24<sup>th</sup> and Sunday July 25<sup>th</sup>** 10am and 3pm. CD Vinyl, Singles LPs and DVDs cassettes and Audio Books sale at Wortwell Village hall to aid St Mary's Church Homersfield. Many items are 3 for a £1 and there will be lots of cake and teas! Lucy Hammond (Mrs) Email: [lucyhammond600@gmail.com](mailto:lucyhammond600@gmail.com)

**Wednesday 21<sup>st</sup> – Saturday 31<sup>st</sup> July** 'Cleo, Camping, Emmanuelle and Dick' By Terry Johnson - Directed by Sarah Redmonds at Southwold Arts Centre, St Edmund's Hall, Cumberland Road, Southwold IP18 6JP Tel: 01502 722572 or email [boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk) Evenings at 8pm (8.15 Thurs, Sat) all seats £18 (under 16yrs £16) Matinees 5pm all seats £16

**Saturday July 31<sup>st</sup>.** Cancer Research UK Summer Fair. 10.30am - 2pm. Holton Village Hall. Light Lunches and Delicious Desserts served from 11.30am New and gifts stall, Books and toys, Bric-a-Brac, Tombola, Raffle, Garden stall, Cakes, etc.

**Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> – Saturday 7<sup>th</sup> August** Theatre On The Coast Festival Week, screenings of All 4 One and Attagirls! Robert Powell in his one-man-show celebrating the genius of Jane Austen. Music, celebrity guests, meet the writer platform events Southwold Arts Centre, St Edmund's Hall, Cumberland Road, Southwold IP18 6JP Tel: 01502 722572 or email [boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk)

**Wednesday 11<sup>th</sup> – Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> August** Hello Norma Jeane. By Dylan Costello. Starring 'Allo 'Allo star Vicki Michelle MBE Southwold Arts Centre, St Edmund's Hall, Cumberland Road, Southwold IP18 6JP 01502 722572 or email: [boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk)

**Sunday 22<sup>nd</sup> August** Beccles Antiques & Collectables Market at The Beccles Quay by the River Waveney, with all Covid guidelines adhered to. Approx 100 professional dealers plus a food village, serving hot and cold food, with plenty of open space to sit and eat. Free entry. Sat Nav NR34 9BB. Enq: Tel 01502 711174. Follow the market on facebook @antiquesmarketbeccles for updates

**Wednesday 25<sup>th</sup> August – Saturday 4<sup>th</sup> September** Tomfoolery - Book, music and lyrics by Tom Lehrer Southwold Arts Centre, St Edmund's Hall, Southwold IP18 6JP 01502 722572 or email [boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk](mailto:boxoffice@southwoldartscentre.co.uk)

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*Unfortunately the Reydon Scarecrow Trail will not take place this year due to Covid.  
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# Vinyl, Grants, a Roof, a Tower & Some Cake

A rather odd list you may say. What could link them?

Well, the Parochial Church Council of Homersfield have been trying their best to find a way to raise enough money to fix the leaking roof and wobbly tower of St Mary's Church which is going to cost £112,000.

First port of call was applying for some grants – two successful and two pending. It is the most wonderful feeling when you get a positive response – nearly as good as winning the lottery. Then we got to thinking about a special fundraiser. We wondered whether people might have lurking some unwanted music and film items at the backs of their cupboards and so the appeal went out for CDs, DVDs and vinyl. These soon began to appear on the doorstep or collections requested.

Originally our sale was going to be in our small village church but that was before the hoards of goodies kept arriving. As I write we have over 1700 vinyl, 1700 DVDs and 1000 CDs and a selection of cassettes and audio books. We have been lucky that Wortwell Community Centre (IP20 0HS) have agreed to host us at a very reasonable cost and so we will be there on July 24<sup>th</sup> and July 25<sup>th</sup> 2021 between 10am and 3pm.

People's generosity is very humbling. One couple arrived and gave us 700 vinyl. I asked them over what value they would like us to return or sell on a commission – the reply was 'whatever you can make is yours'. The world of vinyl pricing was new to us and we have been on a steep learning curve. Firstly, it took us a while to get used to calling them vinyl rather than LPs and singles and then when we were given some 78's we found these are now often referred to as shellacs, after their material. We have been using a variety of websites to research pricing. Our crash course also taught us that the value varies greatly depending on the pressing. Naturally condition comes into consideration and of course whether that vinyl is something that is still popular. Several times we have said, 'Oh wow, that's going to be worth something,' but it isn't and other times, 'Who on earth would want that?' and then been surprised to see how much a similar one has sold for. They are now all priced (very reasonably – we want people to get a good deal) and categorised so that people can actually find them.

We are very much hoping that there will be a good turnout over the weekend. Many items are 3 for a £1 and there will be lots of cake and tea. So, now you know the link. Email: [lucyhammond600@gmail.com](mailto:lucyhammond600@gmail.com)



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# HAS THE NHS BEEN IRREPARABLY DAMAGED?

with Gerald Braithwaite

I cannot help getting the feeling that many people are not impressed with the service and care they are receiving - or not receiving from 'our NHS'. Several people I have spoken to lately have told me of their bad experiences when trying to get an appointment to see a local GP.

They speak of the 'wall of Covid lunacy' surrounding the doctors to ensure that they were not bothered by such things as patients.

They talk of being pushed aside by receptionists and Nurse Practitioners who judged whether or not a patient should actually get to see a doctor.

This struck me as rather strange as surely they are unqualified to make such a decision?

Rightly or wrongly the feeling was and is that doctors have been wrapped in cotton wool as if they are being isolated and preserved, kept away from a rabid nation of infected.

In hospitals you hear stories of women giving birth alone whilst husbands have to wait outside - of elderly people being left at the door because relatives can't enter the hospital with them. Has fear really removed all care and compassion from the mindset of those running the NHS. The doctor's code of 'Do no harm' should also take into account mental harm but this is being forgotten as fear takes over.

Considering that the Covid 19 trial vaccination does not prevent anyone from getting the flu or passing it on - and in any event it is a disease from which 99% of people make a full recovery, I think the level of panic in some surgeries is at best disproportionate and at worst, dangerous to public health.

It appears that the NHS has deteriorated to a point where recovery from the Covid 19 scare- mongering is less and less likely.

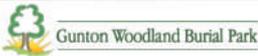
There will be those reading this who will say - "come on now, they are very busy vaccinating people" and my reply is - at what cost to those who need to see a doctor? - and in any event, surely the nurses currently fending off callers on the phone, could give the jabs?

One person told me that "were it not for a Medical Herbalist I don't know what I would have done. Between my doctors surgery and the telephone service 111, the 'service' was intolerably poor. My Medical Herbalist sorted me out and it was all plant based medicine, natural and gentle."

She is now joining the growing army of people who are working with a nutritionist and an excellent Medical Herbalist for health concerns. More and more people are coming to the conclusion that hospitals are fine if you are in an accident and need physical repairs to bones etc but the NHS we used to know and love has been fatally compromised. The trust of the people appears to be being lost.

Our prime Minister and the current crew have removed our rights and freedoms. They have quarantined the healthy for weeks on end and imposed restrictions on life that many scientists and doctors are questioning, and are seriously worried about the long term effects on us all.

With more jabs to come and many more countries left for potential 'variants' one wonders what the real agenda is. - and where this will all end.



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# The Grumpy Old Man

Life today - is it any better - or worse??



As a self-confessed Grumpy Old Man I have enjoyed my past rants on many topics concerning life and all its little woes. I feel now though that everyone has much to think about with the Covid 19 'pandemic' and the way in which this thing and the questionable actions of government have affected all our lives, that this is the time to take a closer look at just what our elected leaders are up to.

They all got together in Cornwall with leaders from other countries and the Queen and had a jolly good time and although masks were put on for the press pictures - it appears that there wasn't much social distancing or mask wearing after that - and whatever happened to quarantine? It appears that that wasn't necessary either. One rule for them...and another for us it seems.

But life goes on and the population of this country that at one time had fun in everyday life is struggling to see a future because rights and freedoms have been removed and we are all unsure of when or even if they will ever be returned to us.

I can remember the time when we had the I'M BACKING BRITAIN campaign and who can forget I'VE GOT A TIGER IN MY TANK and Sandie Shaw rocking The Eurovision Song Contest. Back in the day we had coffee bars with Juke Boxes with three plays for a shilling (5p) and there was nothing better than sitting in there with your Vespa or Lambretta parked outside

the front in the sunshine. Not forgetting the fact that the town was packed with shoppers and a vibrant market. The coffee bars were where we spent a lot of time with mates and of course chatting up all those beautiful, happy, mini-skirted girls.

I mention the happiness quotient because that time was a happy one. We were not rich but we had enough to get along, buy the clobber and go to the dances that were held at most village halls most Friday or Saturday nights. They were cheap to get in and it was all live LOCAL groups.

Compare that to today and suddenly we have a younger generation unsure of their future. They are unsure whether or not it is worth going to university anymore. I have heard my grandchildren say - What is the point? This world is changing and they know it.

Out shopping today we meet people in the street wearing masks like the Chinese were forced to do - even though many scientists say they don't work. In the shops tempers flare really quickly and any delays at the check-out are a tinder box for confrontation.

These are times of unprecedented change as everyone's life has been turned upside down. Surely it is up to all of us to all play a part in spreading kindness, happiness and caring. It is not up to anyone to judge those not wearing a mask or who happen to take a little longer at the checkout. Spread happiness in your wake - not misery.

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The idea of trying to be like everyone else is just plain crazy!

# Something Else! with Elsie Towers



It is a marvelous thing, telling someone's fortune. It can either be accurate or totally inaccurate or anything in-between. If your reading comes true and your life follows the path that the reader said that it would then you say they were accurate and good at what they do.

If after an allotted time the predictions for you do not come true then you decide that the reader was not very good – or worse, that the whole thing is nothing more than 'hocus pokus'. This my friends, could be an error. Of course it could well be that the reader was not too good at interpreting the cards and much more practice and tuition was required by them but more often than not it is because you changed the direction of your life path.

The reader sees your future laid out only as a reflection of the path that you are currently walking. Every day you have a hundred thousand ways of changing that path. You could walk from a building and turn left instead of right. You stop and ask someone the time and miss your bus. Who knows what changes these small things would have upon interactions with others and decisions that are made.

The universe is not one huge great clunking machine. Free will is paramount – evolved intervention is therefore impossible. That is why many Tarot readers and seers will generalise a little bit and guide you on your life on this particular path.

'A phase of your work-life is definitely coming to an end. You will have the opportunity to employ others. Travel is on the cards for you – if you choose it.' The further into the future they look, the more general it becomes.

If your life was really planned from start to finish it would defeat the object of living it. Your decisions, negative or positive must be your own. Your life is not planned by you except in a general sense inasmuch as it is the kind of life that should give you the opportunities to make the right decisions and to live a life that will make a difference.

Tarot readers that I know are very good at seeing possible future paths. So remember - don't blame the reader if your life changes direction - that will be down to something you did - or didn't! Stay Happy.

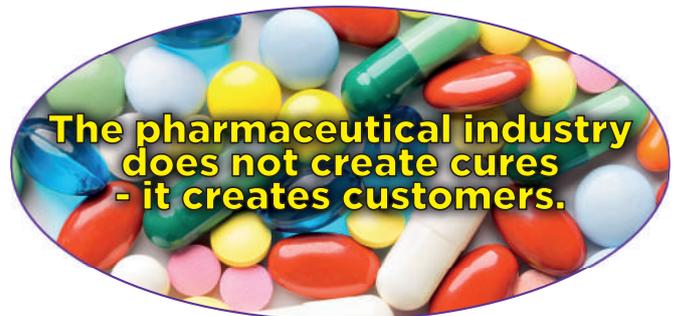
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# Your Letters to The Bugle

Dear Bugle

Now that I have reached the venerable age of 84 years, I find myself nowhere near as active as I have been for most of my life. This inactivity gives me more time to watch current affairs programs on television. On Prime Minister's Questions this week, the Scottish windbag Leader of the SNP party spent many minutes berating the Prime Minister on Scottish issues. Every word that he spoke, he read from a prepared script. Did he not have the courage of his convictions to be able to speak off the cuff on his subject? I am old enough to remember that when a member rose to ask a question or raise an issue, if he was seen to be reading, the benches from all sides would shout, "Reading!" It was regarded as poor form. So, I was further dismayed when our illustrious Member (?) was called because he wanted to draw the Prime Minister's attention to the fishing industry in Lowestoft. He read every word. Didn't he have any strong feelings on the subject that he was unable to speak from the heart and with vigour on the subject? Shameful! As soon as I see a Member "reading", I stop listening. I only want to listen to Members of either side who have strong feelings on a subject and say what they have to say without any prompting from notes.  
Ken Brickell,

## Kettle Leads!

Dear Bugle

The reason kettles have short leads is that dimwits can't electrocute themselves by dropping the 'live' kettle plinth into the sink. Modern kettles are designed for modern living where kitchen sockets are placed adjacent to surfaces that are not in contact with any 'wet' areas. Therefore avoiding electrocution by said dimwit and possible law suits against appliance manufacturers. However, how many homes have unsafe electrical products, cracked wall sockets and dodgy extension leads?

Accidents waiting to happen.

Perhaps you should encourage your older readers (or their families) to get their ancient appliances checked for safety to protect them from electric shock.

Kind regards  
Geoff Rees

## The Lowestoft North Denes Affair

Dear Bugle

I was interested to see it openly reported for the first time that Tingdene had lost an appeal to extend the static caravan (residential) site onto the upper North Denes. The government inspector has instructed that the land be returned to its former undeveloped state. It should be noted that this extension with the collusion of a now former councillor was unauthorised. It was in effect a 'land grab' against all the conditions applying to this open public land including covenants and previous council studies and stipulations concerning use of the land, the latest being in October 2010. The North Denes was originally bequeathed & designated as an open land recreational resource for use by visitors and townspeople (historical documentation now in the black hole that is the HOLD, Ipswich). It was never there for any 'chancer' to come along and see it as a means for exploitation & private money making opportunity. It was suggested in the days of the Protect Our North Denes Association (PONDA) that the original 99 year lease agreement for the caravan site with Tingdene was a giveaway by the Waveney District Council. Subsequently, it was suggested that there it should be the subject of a public inquiry which is perhaps an issue for the Town Council who are now responsible for the area. This static residential site has done little to improve the economic or recreational development of North Lowestoft as was claimed at the time by WDC. The planning permission was given against considerable local opposition & petitions which were ignored. It should also be remembered that this particular extension issue has dragged on for six years and it took the efforts of many local and not so local residents plus a lawyer & the East Suffolk Council lawyers to terminate this unauthorised development.  
Norman Castleton

Dear Bugle

Thank you for producing such a lovely little magazine, I am sure there are many others like myself who find it a refreshing and inspirational read unafraid to say what is true and yet ever hopeful for all our tomorrows.

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# The £50k Rubbish Bill with Alice Taylor, Lowestoft Vision



Irritated? Sad? Shocked? I can't really put a finger on how I felt when I read that just TWO Lowestoft recycling rounds cost £50K to the council due to carelessness with recycling.

Of course, that doesn't cost the council...it costs you and me as wasted money that could have gone to pay for something else that benefits us all. Not to mention that if only two households had contaminated rubbish that resulted in such a shocking cost, that means 99% of us are paying for the carelessness of a very few. So there is the irritation I feel.

The sadness comes from the knowledge that the vast majority of Lowestoft citizens try very hard to do the right thing to keep our home (and our planet) clean and it's sad when a couple of people muck it up. So what to do? I have a few suggestions.

1 - Some of the contamination are glass bottles. To most people, glass is a recyclable and belongs in the blue bins. If it's not that way here (why?) we need to be able to put glass in a separate bag on blue or green bin day and have it picked up. It's too hard for people to take glass to central pick up points, especially if (like me) you don't have a car. Using a car uses carbon anyway, so it's silly to spend carbon on petrol to save carbon by recycling glass.

2 - We need a more consistent education scheme about recycling that targets new people. We have a quite a few people moving in to town permanently and temporarily who live under different schemes in their home counties. For instance, I have a neighbour who moved here to work who put his rubbish out

bagged in the blue bin because that's what they did in Hull. Blue and green bins in one part of the country can be brown or black in another. Some areas say bag the paper rubbish and we say put it in loose. This causes confusion and mistakes.

We have people who come here as tourists to rent a self-catering flat, or have come here to work on our many construction projects who simply don't know what to do with their wine bottles or paper rubbish. Can we blame them for getting it wrong if we don't give them any information?

This is easy to solve. A BIG sticker for blue bins saying RECYCLE ONLY, and giving a few of the rules should be on every blue bin lid. For the 50K we lost last week we can pay for stickers to go to every household in Suffolk to go on every blue bin. Educate at the source before the problem occurs, not on a website or hanger tag.

3 - We need to have the recycle and waste information in a variety of languages, not just English. Again, people will generally do the right thing, but they need to know what to do and if you are an immigrant who doesn't read English well, it would be easier to understand the system in your own language. These information sheets can be put on the ESC website as PDF links to download as needed so that neighbours, relatives and friends have a resource to go to.

We need a two pronged approach to recycling. We need to make it easy for people to do the right thing and we need to make it clear what they need to do.

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# RUMOURS *a remarkable true story retold*

Angela Lawrence's extensive research into the true story of William and Alma Smith of Wangford resulted in the publication of her compelling book 'Rumour', which she will discuss on a return visit to the village in August. Her book not only chronicles the tragic story of two lives lost to rumour, but it also exposes the behaviour of those in power who did nothing to mitigate the reputational damage that those rumours caused.

William Smith, the much loved Headmaster at Henham and Wangford School was wrongly accused of spying at the beginning of the First World War and is now interred with his wife Alma in the churchyard at St Peter and St Paul in Wangford. It is fitting therefore that Angela Lawrence's talk will take place in the church that William and Alma Smith once attended.

The talk will take place on Saturday 21 August at 3pm and attendance will be free, but there will be a retiring collection to contribute towards the restoration of William and Alma Smith's grave in the churchyard. After the talk there will be refreshments and copies of the book available for purchase.

Further details contact: Rev Alan Perry: [adperry64@gmail.com](mailto:adperry64@gmail.com).



"Spirituality is not religion to Native Americans. Religion is not a Native concept; it is a non Native word, with implications of things that often end badly, like Holy wars in the name of individuals' Gods and so on. Native people do not ask what religion another Native is, because they already know the answer. To Native people, spirituality is about Great Spirit and the Earth Mother, period" Walkingfox

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# The Wherry Maud Trust

Norfolk Trading Wherry Maud, a vessel on the National Historic Fleet, is to benefit from a fundraising campaign to raise vital funds for a new support boat. It will enable Wherry Maud Trust to increase the number of Maud's sailings and continue in their work to keep Broads history alive in these financially difficult times. With volunteers from across Norfolk clubbing together to help support the well-loved wherry, the campaign has already got off to a flying start, attracting £1150 in donations towards its £10,500 goal.



"We are all excited about this campaign. We are keen to show off our lovely historic wherry to more people," says Linda Pargeter, Treasurer of Wherry

Maud Trust. "With a new support boat, we will sail "Maud" more often and more people will have the opportunity to experience first-hand this wonderful part of Norfolk Broads living heritage."

With her distinctive black sail, Wherry Maud is one of Norfolk's best loved sights on the Norfolk Broads. The only remaining trading wherry of typical construction, she's maintained by Wherry Maud Trust's team of dedicated volunteers, who run trips throughout the year, keeping alive a significant part of the history and culture of the Norfolk and Suffolk Broads. With membership currently only £15 per year, all local members can experience the wonder of sailing on Maud and appreciate her living heritage, while other members can keep up to date via the Trust's bi-annual newsletters.

Having an easy to maintain support boat with a more powerful engine will ensure that the Trust can run more trips and be less restricted by winds and tides. The extra trips will generate donations to make up income that was lost due to the 2020 pandemic. The cost of the project is £10,500 and the Trust will make every pound count to keep Maud sailing for future generations.

Maud started her working life in 1899 as one of a small fleet of trading wherries owned by a director of Jewson, timber merchants in Great Yarmouth. By 1965 she was redundant, sunk in Ranworth Broad to protect the riverbank from erosion. In 1981, Vincent and Linda Pargeter fell in love with her, restoring her over 18 years. All donations via

<https://www.gofundme.com/f/Wherry-Maud/> will be much appreciated.



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**Alde Valley Suffolk Family History Group**  
**Monday, 19<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30pm - 'Celebrating Suffolk Women'**



At the July meeting of the Alde Valley Suffolk Family History Group, Sarah Doig will present a talk called "Celebrating Suffolk women", which is a pot-pourri of stories about the county's famous and not so well-known women. Suffolk artists, suffragettes, medical pioneers and writers all

feature in this look at the fascinating lives of the county's heroines.

Sarah Doig is an independent historical researcher and author. She is also a popular speaker on local

and general history. As well as having written for a number of local magazines, Sarah has had several books published by The History Press and Amberley Publishing. These include "The A-Z of Curious Suffolk", "The Little History of Suffolk" and "A-Z of Ipswich: Places, People, History". Sarah is the current chair of the Friends of Suffolk Archives.

This Zoom based event on Monday, 19<sup>th</sup> July at 7.30pm is free to members, but is also available to non-members at a cost of £3.

If you wish to 'attend' please register via our website <https://avsfhg.org.uk/events/book/> by Friday 16<sup>th</sup> July at the latest and you will be sent joining instructions.

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