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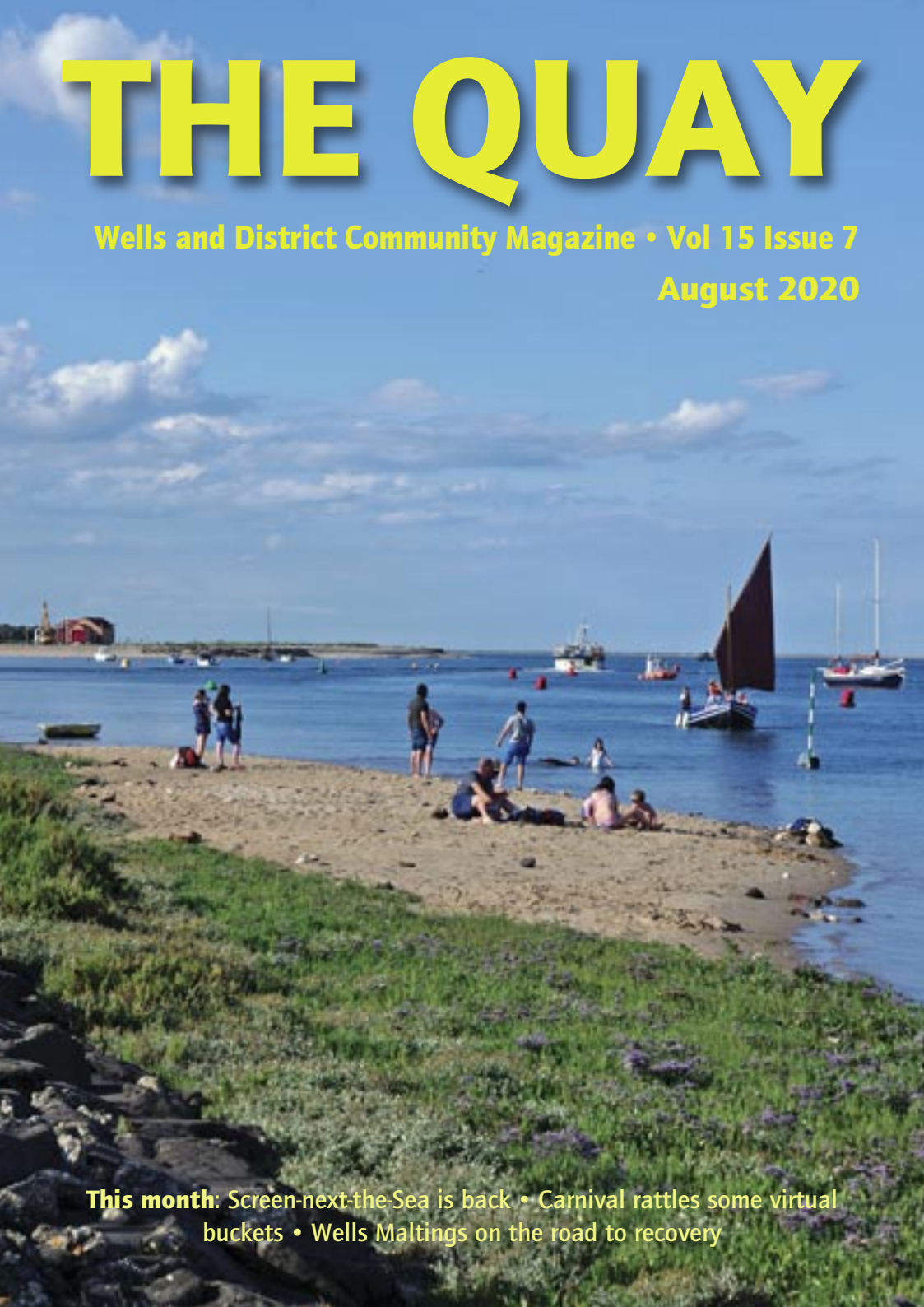

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Welcome to The Quay

Oh dear! What to write? Thinking of non-ranty stuff to put in the editorial each month is sometimes very hard and this month is one of those months. I *want* to rant, but even I'm bored of listening to myself, so I apologise now for the tone of the recent editorials – *The Quay* isn't really the place to express my utter loathing... there, I can't stop myself. Sorry!

On to better things. Number one is to say recuperate as well as you can and it's good to have you back to two people in the town who have been very hard hit by Covid-19. Most of you will know who I mean and I know you will all join with me in wishing them, and their families, a good recovery. That's not to dismiss any others who have been infected by this awful virus, it's just that these two gentlemen have been hit very hard. Please, everyone, stay as safe as you can and please don't think Covid-19 has gone away, 'cos it hasn't. Wear your mask, keep away from other people where possible and hope that the coming winter isn't as bad as I fear it's going to be.

You may notice that *The Quay* is somewhat thinner than it has been in recent months. It's August, which is when all our advertising changes on its bi-annual schedule. And we have been hit by Covid just as everyone else has, with some of our regular advertisers choosing not to take adverts this time round. We wish you all the very best, whether it's a temporary situation or whether you have decided to retire, as I know one or two people have. We also thank you sincerely for supporting *The Quay* with your advertising for as long as you have been with us. Oh, and welcome to new advertisers and to all our returnees – good to see you! Please use our local traders when you are shopping or needing work done – they need you now more than ever!

The other thing I'd like to draw your attention to is the piece on page 5 about distribution. We know we are having a number of teething problems, for which the Quay Publishing board apologises. The Covid situation really hasn't helped and Wells is a difficult place to deliver to. We have offered a bit of a solution on page 5, so please bring this to the notice of friends and relatives if they mention that they haven't had their magazine. We will continue to work with Mark to make improvements but it may take a bit of time.

And finally, since a virtual Carnival isn't quite the same as a real Carnival, the Carnival Crew has decided to do some extra fund-raising. See page 25 for details of how you can contribute to their very worthwhile cause. **SP**

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Homes for Wells news

By David Fennell

I've been 'attending' meetings being run from the Wells Community Hospital Trust for the wellbeing of local people during the lockdown. Several of our Homes for Wells tenants have taken up invitations to benefit from local grants and support services.

As the lockdown is eased and life starts to look more normal, most of those who were furloughed are back at work. Sadly, one has been made redundant. How much things will look 'back to normal' in the autumn is too early to tell.

For some, particularly those who live alone, anxiety and depression can start to grow. Our office staff, Lotte and Kady, are circulating information to our tenants about the various local support services.

Sometimes good things come 'out of the blue'. One recent example came from Kevin Short, chair of 'Runners-next-the-Sea'. He contacted us to say that this year's 'virtual Carnival' fundraising event will be half for their funds and half in aid of Homes for Wells. We're extremely grateful for this support, particularly our treasurer, Rod, who is hoping to participate between 26 July and 8 August. Exercise in the fresh air is good for uplifting the spirit. We've encouraged our tenants (and their children) to join in if they possibly can.

Our long-awaited 'Auction of Promises' has been put back a year and now will be held on Friday 26 March 2021, between 6.30pm and 10pm in the Maltings. Many of the fascinating promises we had been promised were for summer-based activities and we're hoping that most of our generous donors will be able to continue their promises into next year. It is sure to be a lively and cheerful auction!

Last month I mentioned that Homes for Wells is in negotiations with Flagship to acquire some of their flats in Northfield Waye. I'm delighted to say that this prompted nine fresh applicants to step forward and they have now been processed by our Allocations Committee.

There are four more stages to go through – firstly the process of surveying, completion of our negotiations with the seller, applications to the organisations we approach for grants (particularly North Norfolk District Council) and reaching agreement with lenders; then secondly, completion of all the legal procedures; thirdly, carrying out refurbishments (kitchens, bathrooms, carpets, decorations and garden fencing); fourth and lastly, contacting all applicants to check who still wants to go ahead with a tenancy and is able to proceed within a month.

As soon as a dwelling becomes vacant and available to let, we need to let it as quickly as possible to avoid loss of rental income. However, applicants' circumstances can change, so we must have a list of approved applicants we can work through. They will then need to give notice wherever they're currently accommodated. So, bearing all this in mind, there's a lot to do to get our new tenants into their new homes by Christmas!

No-one would question the need to audit the work of finance and accounts in any organisation. But audits can be applied throughout an organisation, and why not? Accuracy is vital anywhere. A quality management system is a real support for our accountability and will strengthen our governance. And we have to show the highest level of accountability, firstly, because we depend for a large amount of our income on grants from national government or local government and, secondly, because we are a registered Community Benefit Society, equivalent to a charity, and must prove we are meticulously well-managed.

To this end, we have been setting up an ISO 9001: 2015 Quality Management System. Systems like this have been in existence for eighty years. They originated from the need for traders to verify the quality of goods bought overseas, before shipment; and with the military, where precision is essential in procurement.

The standards have been updated roughly every ten years. The 2015 version is interesting because it covers more than operations management and includes the whole of the company direction activities – in other words, it goes right up to company director level. This means it includes the formulation of strategy, ensuring that the necessary resources are available and that implementation is properly project-managed.

We are busy building our QMS now, with the next three months being crucial. Wish us well!

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The Quay distribution

By Quay Publishing board

Delivering *The Quay* to more than 2,000 letterboxes in Wells, Holkham, Stiffkey, Warham and Wighton is no easy task and we apologise to those readers who have not received copies recently. We appointed a new delivery company at the beginning of the year and we hope you will understand that there is a learning curve that our newly appointed deliverers need to go through to discover where some of the town's letterboxes are.

This learning process was delayed during the Coronavirus 'Lockdown' when the magazine was delivered with the help of the volunteers at the Wells Central Support Hub and the Wells Carnival Crew.

We realise that the information below isn't that helpful if you haven't seen a copy of the magazine recently, but maybe your friends and relations do have copies and can point you in the right direction... **If you have not received your issue of The Quay by the 20th of the month of issue please send a polite message to Mark on 07771 709567 or email him at mark.nnds@gmail.com with your name, postal address and, if required, directions to find you**. If you can help us in this way we will soon get things right. Please don't call the editor – all distribution problems are out of her hands once Mark, the distributor, picks up that month's copies. If you email **editorial@quaypublishing.co.uk** your emails will automatically be forwarded to Mark.

In the meantime, you may be able to get a copy from Wells Post Office – Carol has some that she will hand out, or if you have internet access, you can find the latest issue to read, either online or to download, at **www.quaypublishing.co.uk**

Screen-next-the-Sea is coming back!

Hello Wells! It's good to be planning the return of our films at the Maltings, the first showing of Screen-next-the-Sea films since 9 March, even though 'sharing the experience' will be rather different going forward. There will be smaller numbers in the audience, a change in seating and queuing arrangements, and tickets will only be available in advance, not on the night of the performance. The Maltings will be taking great care with its Covid-19 precautions, there will be more detailed information nearer the time, and we hope you will feel increasingly confident to return – we have missed you.

We are starting with two good films we had to abandon at the end of last season. At 7pm on 14 September is the first foreign film winner of the Best Picture Oscar, *Parasite* (15). A brilliant parable about social class and greed in which the wealthy Park family form an uneasy and interdependent relationship with the impoverished Kim clan. In South Korean with subtitles.

Inna de Yard (12A) is the story of a group of ageing musicians in Jamaica getting together to record an acoustic album. A gentle and good humoured film, along the lines of the *Buena Vista Social Club*, showing at 7pm on 28 September.

The Manhattan Short Film Festival comes to Wells Maltings on 5 and 6 October, at 7pm on both nights. We are shown ten short films by directors from all over the world, and the best film and best actor are chosen by the audience. This is a lively and sociable evening with spirited discussions, before we all vote. Wells is usually only one of two venues in the UK that take part and it has been sold out in the past, hence Screen-next-the-Sea and the Maltings have decided to put it on for two nights this year.

Tickets must be obtained in advance from the Maltings box office at **www.wellsmaltings.org.uk**, or by phone on **01328 710885** and in person, but opening hours are likely to be variable for the near future.

MANHATTAN SHORT

Wells Maltings on the road to recovery

By Becca Lynn, Marketing & Development Manager

Wish You Were Here entry from Laura Kissiedu

Wells Maltings is delighted to announce the relaunch of the summer programme! We are still not back up to full speed, but we're doing our best to put together some quality entertainment for you safely and sensibly. This new phase of lockdown, with more restrictions lifting, will throw up new challenges for everyone and we appreciate that not everyone is ready to risk going out yet. We have put many new measures in place to keep everyone safe, which are listed on our website.

At the time of writing, live theatre and most live music are still not allowed, but events on screen restart in August, gradually, slowly and steadily. The auditorium layout will be a little different, as we've taken out the raked seating and replaced with clusters of loose seats in a cabaret style. We have also pledged to keep our ticket prices at pre-lockdown levels for now. This is a risk for us with fewer people attending, but those who can afford it are welcome to donate more to us as part of our Road to Recovery campaign – find out more at **www.wellsmaltings.org.uk/roadtorecovery**

On screen events include family fun *Trolls World Tour* on 19 and 21 August and a *Guardians of the Galaxy* double bill on 26 August, showing volumes 1 and 2 back to back. Come to one, or see both! We also have new release *Sonic the Hedgehog* with Jim Carrey on 4 and 5 September. Daniel Radcliffe's highly acclaimed *Escape from Pretoria* is showing on 11 September and feel-good film *Military Wives* is on 18 and 19 September.

We are also featuring the best of the last few years of National Theatre Live events, with James McAvoy in *Cyrano de Bergerac* (21 and 22 August), the stunning *Frankenstein* (27 and 29 August), Arthur Miller's classic *All My Sons* (3 and 4 September) and the banking crash drama *The Lehman Trilogy* (9 and 10 September).

We are delighted to bring you the live on screen 25th anniversary production of *Riverdance* for the bank holiday weekend (29 and 31 August) and, postponed from March, the brilliant *Kinky Boots* (12 September). As you will have read elsewhere,

our partners Screen next the Sea also return in September – glad to have you back as well!

As part of our programme re-launch, we would like to give you the chance to share your lockdown photos and see them on display at the Maltings in our 'Wish You Were Here' exhibition – see page 9. We invite you to send in your photographs depicting life during lockdown in Norfolk, from sweeping landscapes to silly pets, family portraits to artistic compositions. They don't have to be technically brilliant, they just need to tell a story that you want to share with others. We've already had some fantastic submissions, so please do keep them coming.

We will choose 30 photo submissions to be displayed in the Handa Gallery at the Maltings in mid-September, and we will be asking the public to vote for their favourite photo. There will be prizes for the top three! Just email your photos to **hello@wellsmaltings.org.uk** or share them with us on social media, using the hashtag **#maltingswish** – you can even bring printed photos in to the Visitor Information Centre if you prefer.

We would love to see your art and craft projects from the past few months to display alongside the chosen photographs. If you have made something during lockdown that has made you feel a little better, or just let out some of the quarantine blues, please send us a photograph or digital file.

If you want to help your family to get creative this summer, but aren't sure where to start, we will be running a number of workshops this summer. These family-friendly sessions will cover a wide range of creative pursuits, from storytelling to writing, theatre to painting and many fun craft activities suitable for young children. Keep an eye on our What's On section for more details.

We're over the moon to be welcoming audiences back to enjoy our arts and entertainment programmes. Our café and bar remain open to serve you refreshments and the Visitor Information Centre is here to answer your queries and take bookings. Stay safe, be kind and we'll see you soon!

Below: Wish You Were Here entry from Ian Needham

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Alderman Peel High School news

By Alastair Ogle, Principal

The last few months have been a considerable challenge for many of us in our community. While we are all 'in this together' some have had much greater challenges than others. The community of Wells next the Sea has been nothing but amazing. The way different community groups, businesses, organisations and individuals have supported each other has been incredible. Although this is not a surprise for those of us who live or work here, we should not take it for granted. We really do have something special in Wells. Support has taken many forms including the provision of food parcels, keeping in touch with vulnerable members of our community, shopping for each other and the delivery of a multitude of essential items.

As a school we have given over 75 laptops to families for students and families to use to access online work. However, these have also been used by families to access Free School Meal Vouchers and connect with family and friends with whom they were unable to meet face to face at this time. Alongside this several members of our community, many of whom are in great need themselves, have offered to lend to us and students their own personal computers and laptops. The generosity is appreciated but has not been needed. I wonder how many communities have experienced this same level of generosity and community spirit.

We have also provided over 100 families with access to wi-fi through 'dongles' or through BT to whom we applied for usernames and passwords allowing families to access hot spots for free. We have sent home (paper) learning packs to those students who struggle to work online for long periods.

On behalf of all the staff thank you and congratulations to the students and parents. Staff have set over 75,000 pieces of work for students since lockdown started and the vast majority have been completed thanks to the commitment of the students and the support they have received at home.

On Thursday 20 August Year 11 students will receive their GCSE results which, as you know, have been created through a very different process this year. The results the students achieve will be based upon the four and a half years they have spent at APHS and the progress they have made during that time. Exact timings of the day will be sent to students on Tuesday 18 August in line with government guidance at that time.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to all of our staff and governors too. Their commitment to providing the best for our students has been unwavering. We have been open every day since lockdown started and staff have been working with students every day at school and providing online learning too. While the government talks of schools re-opening, we have never closed.

We will be welcoming back all students including our new year 7 students to school in September and we are all very much looking forward to getting our school community back together again. There will be substantial changes to some aspects of organisation and we have completed all risk assessments and provided parents and students with detailed information. Further guidance will be sent to everybody nearer to the start date as we expect there to be some changes to the guidance from government.

On behalf of all the staff, thank you to you, our community, for your support. It is genuinely appreciated. Have a great summer and, like you, we are all hoping for a safe return to normality as soon as possible.

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Clubs, groups and societies

Wells (dissolved) Croquet Club

In light of the report in the last issue of *The Quay* from Homes for Wells that the proposed development of this land has been withdrawn, we are investigating the possibility of re-instating our Croquet Club as we have had a lot of positive responses from the townsfolk and visitors.

We would appreciate ideas coming forward from the town for the use of this land not just for Croquet but for any other outside sporting activities ie keep fit, yoga, circuit training etc.

We will also be in communication with the trustees of the Wells Elsmith Bowls Club and hope that we can liaise with them so that a positive outcome can be achieved for all parties particularly for the benefit of the town to have more outside leisure sports and activities.

We have been in touch with North Norfolk District Council which has been most helpful and supportive with our plans for what we would like to happen with this land.

WEA Wells Branch – autumn term 2020

Our hopes of running a day school on the Tiananmen Square Massacre in early March went the way of all things thanks to coronavirus and we are not going to be able to offer any face-to-face courses in Wells during the second half of 2020. What will happen beyond that we don't yet know but we will keep you posted. However, all is not lost; WEA is still active nationally and regionally and there are courses available on-line for those who wish to remain educationally active during the in between times.

If you're a member of WEA you'll already know that in addition to such things as a twice yearly magazine and early bird enrolment, you've also had free access to the weekly members' lectures that WEA has been offering via Zoom during lock down. These have included talks on subjects as varied as highwaymen, astronomy, sustainable gardening, ancient Athens, British cinema and even the dreaded virus itself; well worth the £15 a year it costs to join (go to **www.wea.org.uk/ get-involved/membership** to find out more). However if you're not a member but you do have access to the internet there will be courses available on-line on which you can enrol. For obvious reasons these are not going to be free (the WEA tutors need to be paid if they are to be retained for more conventional use in future) but the cost will be less than that of a conventional face-to-face or 'classroom' course.

Sign up to WEA's mailing list (**www.wea.org.uk/ join-our-mailing-list**). Once subscribed you'll be sent all the latest news from the Eastern region plus information about the on-line courses that will be available during the autumn term. You can enrol on these courses now and the enrolment procedure will be just as before, you either do so on-line or by telephone. The only real change is that you will have to pay by card when you enrol; there won't be a way of paying in cash, not until things get back to normal at least.

Wells Men's Shed

The Wells Men's Shed has been busy preparing for the reopening of the Shed following the lockdown. Of course it won't be business as usual as we all observe the new rules, but as always, it's a safety first approach. However, the banter will not suffer!

During the lockdown someone has been using the Men's Shed site as a place to fly tip. We appreciate the Recycling Centre was closed during lockdown but littering our site with unwanted materials is both antisocial and a health risk. We ask everyone to please respect the rules for waste disposal and contact us if you would like to donate any materials. A working party was set up to properly dispose of the materials as we owe it our hosts, the Wells & Walsingham Light Railway, to be good guests.

Some positive news relates to one of our Shedders who has made a near neighbour a picket fence for their raised vegetable garden, a useful way of keeping the dog from digging up the produce! Recycling several old pallets and some timber and arranging the pickets in a 'perfectly socially distanced' manner looks the part. Great job but the dog might not agree! Photos of the picket fence are on our website.

Excitement now builds as we tidy up our site and approach reopening. Like everywhere it will all feel strange at first but we will get used to it no doubt. Through our pieces in *The Quay* and our website we will notify everyone when we are officially open and if you would like more information please visit us at **http:www.wellsnexttheseamensshed.weebly.com**, phone us on **07486 524603** or email at **mensshedwells@gmail.com**

Wells Sailing Club
We are delighted to be back on the water in a Covid-19 compliant way.

The Sailing Committee has managed to make provision for some racing within RYA guidelines, so members now have the opportunity to race each weekend through to the end of August.

We are trying to find ways to open the Clubhouse, including the changing rooms and toilet facilities, but at present these remain closed to all members, even at sailing times.

Wells Textile and Embroidery Group
Unfortunately coronavirus has had an impact on all of our lives. As usual the textile group has come up with taking the idea of wearing masks to another level by some members. They are making masks for family and friends and choosing beautiful cotton material to do so. Simply by using plates as the basic shape and size they are turning something that none of us really wants to wear into something personal that can be easily washed and used again the next day. If you would like more information on designs for masks the internet has many, from hand sewn to machine sewn.

This is why our group is so good at helping each other by using textiles to see us through good and bad times.

We are still meeting on Whatsapp on Monday afternoons and will let you know when we are back in the WI Hall as soon we know ourselves.

Wells Town Tennis Club
Finally we have good news as we move into the new normal.

Our courts are now open to members of the public. The cost is £7.50 per hour. Jaggers the Chemists in Staithe Street have been wonderful over many years in taking bookings and organising keys for us but now to be Covid compliant we have to move to an on-line system. Just log onto our website **www.clubspark.lta.org.uk/wellstowntennisclub** and click on the booking tab.

Our coaches Becky Palmer and Kevin Wick are now able to coach groups as well as individuals and their contact details are on our website if you would like some help with your game. We managed at very short notice to arrange some junior coaching over the summer and all places were filled following a poster advertising campaign so we look forward to welcoming more junior members. Adult, Family and Junior membership are all available, details are on the website.

Our next step is to enable club social sessions to resume – we are working on it!

Wells United Charities
Since our notice in the May issue of *The Quay*, we are pleased to announce that we've awarded Covid-19 grants of £500 to four local people. We have also given a grant for technological equipment to someone with special health needs. Currently, we are receiving applications for education grants.

Fundraising activities have been curtailed for now, but we will keep you posted on this.

We are pleased to have joined the 'Wells Community and Well Being Group' which is looking at how to support local people who have been adversely affected by the Covid-19 lockdown and its aftermath.

If you are in need of extra help, please download a form from our website **www.wellsunitedcharities.org.uk** or pick up a form from Jagger's Chemist in Staithe Street.

To keep the Quay Diary on page 38 up to date, please send dates of your meetings and events (or cancellations!) for 2020 to editorial@quaypublishing.co.uk

Travel matters

By David Hissey
Life after lockdown is slowly getting back to normal but restrictions apply just about everywhere we go and whatever we do. Regulations when using public transport make it compulsory to wear face coverings onboard, but now you must wear your face covering when using indoor public transport hubs in England. This includes any enclosed bus station areas.

A face covering doesn't need to be a mask. You can keep it summery with a brightly coloured bandana or scarf. As long as it covers your nose and mouth and ties snugly behind your head, you should be able to breathe comfortably when wearing it.

Network Rail is asking all travellers to plan ahead and consider travelling at quieter times, carry hand sanitiser and wash your hands before

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News from the Anglican churches

By Revd Brenda Stewart

As I write I think we are all reeling from the shock of all the visitors who have, quite understandably, descended on our very special part of the coast. Whilst the shopkeepers are grateful for the trade, those I have spoken to have said it is all too much of a good thing and for local residents, who have so carefully observed the rules during lock-down, the lack of discipline in places like Staithe Street is quite unnerving.

Many have appreciated our resumption of Sunday worship rotating around the Benefice and it has been lovely to see folk from several parishes coming together plus visiting family and friends (often with dogs among the congregation). We are all feeling our way forward in a world that still seems very dangerous. Others are still valuing the live-streamed service on YouTube.

At a recent PCC meeting conducted on Zoom we decided to see if we could organise an event within the current rules and, all being well, we will have an outdoor service of thanksgiving in the churchyard for the Wells firefighters on 13 September at 6pm followed by a fish and chip supper. See page 17 in this issue of *The Quay* for more details. Whether we have any harvest festivals this year remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, it is lovely to have our church buildings open for people to visit. Anyone who has been in Warham will have noticed the gates at both churches are looking very smart and the church sign at St Mary's has been repainted. Many thanks to Tom Frary for this, and I gather he did one or two other jobs around Warham during lockdown.

Given all the uncertainty, I'm very glad all our wedding couples have postponed. Funerals have continued and this month we remember Mary Lansley, Amy Lowry, William Collins and Brian Barker, all from Wells.

If you would like me to add you to my weekly e-mail circulation, drop me a line on **bas@con-brio.com**. If you want to join us for worship the link for our YouTube channel where you will find all our services since 29 March is:
www.youtube.com/channel/UCCbV-lSQ1HQ1jZvnESfrY2A/

Methodist church news

By Sue Scoles

We are already over halfway through this strange year. I often wonder what future generations will make of this period when they read about it in their history lessons. For those of us living through it there are still times when it all feels a bit surreal. And, of course, we are the lucky ones. There are so many who didn't make it. Please think of those who have lost their lives when you hear of complaints and grumblings about queuing and social distancing.

The Methodist church ministers are conducting a survey on the general feelings of the congregation about when and how the church reopens. In the meantime Colin and his trusty team will continue to produce the weekly newsletter. If you would like a copy of this, please phone Angela on **01328 712167** and she will add you to the list.

Rev. Cliff Shanganya and his wife, Christine, founded a charity called The World is my Parish Children's Foundation and they have recently written a song called 'Yes We Can', reminding everyone that together we will make this world a better place to live. All profits from the song will go to their foundation. You can hear the song on YouTube or Google the foundation. Alternatively Cliff can be contacted on **01328 862174**.

The collection point for the foodbank continues to be the Co-op in Wells. I am told that they are collecting on average four trolleys a week of donated food and are continually amazed and delighted by the generosity of Wells folk. Well done, everyone. It is still desperately needed.

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Wells Firefighters Thanksgiving Service

By Kate Clodd

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More details will be on the church website and posters at the beginning of September.

Wighton news

It is cheering to see the lights back on in The Carpenters Arms and the 9.30am service resumed at All Saints Church on the second Sunday of every month. However, the Village Fundraising Committee regrets that the annual Grand Wighton Duck Race will not be taking place this August due to Covid precautions.

Recent winners of the 100 Club are: Viola Forbes, Wendy Brett Reynolds and Stacy Dack (June); Mary Short, Mike and Gail Hines and Jean Savoury (July). There is no draw in August. Congratulations to this lucky lot and thank you to all number holders for the continued support of the children's playground and field.

Church service times

CHURCH	DAY	TIME	SERVICE
Church of England – Rev Brenda Stewart – 01328 710628			
St Nicholas, Church Street, Wells	Sunday	8.00am	Holy Communion
	1st Sunday of month	11.00am	Worship for All
	2nd, 3rd & 4th Sundays	11.00am	Sung Eucharist
	1st Sunday of month	6.30pm	Taize service
	2nd Sunday of month	6.30pm	Evening Prayer
	3rd Sunday of month	6.30pm	Healing service
	4th Sunday of month	6.30pm	Celtic Worship
	Wednesdays	10.00am	Holy Communion
	1st and 3rd Thursdays	10.00am	Quiet Prayer
	2nd Saturday of month	11.00am	Messy Church
	2nd and 4th Fridays	1.45pm	Little Fishes Parent & toddler group
St Withburga, Holkham (Remembrance Sunday to Easter,	1st Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion
services held in Hall Chapel; Easter to Remembrance Sunday in St. Withburga's)	2nd Sunday	11.00am	Matins
All Saints, Warham; St Mary, Warham (Jul and Aug only)	3rd Sunday	9.30am	Holy Communion
All Saints, Wighton	2nd & 4th Sundays	9.30am	Holy Communion
Methodist Churches – Revd. Cliff Shanganya – 01328 862174			
Theatre Road, Wells	Sunday	11.00am	Morning worship
	Wednesday	10.30am	Prayer & praise
Holkham Longlands	4th Sunday	2.30pm	Sunday worship
Wighton	1st and 3rd Sunday	2.30pm	Worship service
Little Walsingham	Sunday	2.30pm	Sunday Worship
Evangelical Congregational Church Centre – Revd. Neil Woodruff – 07891 968966			
Clubbs Lane, Wells	Sunday	3.00pm	
	Tuesday	7.30pm	Prayer & Bible study
Roman Catholic – Father Keith Tulloch – 01328 713044			
Our Lady Star of the Sea, The Buttlands, Wells	Saturday	6.00pm	Holy Mass
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Quakers – 01328 711387			
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County council news

By Marie Strong, Norfolk County Councillor

Coronavirus Once again I have endeavoured to share websites sourced by NCC and Norfolk Resilience Forum which are trusted and regularly updated – essential if we are to keep up-to-date with changing instructions. I am sure I am not alone in hoping that if and when a further 'spike' occurs experience gained will result in us receiving accurate guidance, advice and regulations and not subject to interpretation. This was not the easy task it might appear since I had been presented with direct links to the information – fine if you were all receiving an on-line version. I do hope I have managed to trace all the correct websites and links.

- Norfolk County Council – **www.norfolk.gov.uk** should lead you on to a range of specific sections which are well worth a visit. For instance, **www.norfolk.gov.uk/care-support-and-health/health-and-wellbeing/adults-health/coronavirus/community-support-for-people-at-home/help-if-you-are-self-isolating**. Amongst the many pieces of information is an updated section on the impact of Covid-19 on NCC services – which affects all of us in many ways.
- NHS information can be found at **www.nhs.uk/coronavirus**
- Government response – the latest government response can be found on **www.gov.uk/coronavirus** – recovery strategy, suppressing the virus, opening up the economy, testing, testing capacity, the NHS Test and Trace service, vaccines and travel corridors, preparing for winter, lifting restrictions. The last topic is best read very regularly: whilst I could list what we are 'allowed' to do at the time of my typing this, as you know this will change regarding meeting with who, where, when etc.
- Tracking Coronavirus cases: You can go straight to **www.gov.uk/government/publications/covid-19-track-coronavirus-cases**
- Coronavirus cases data: The national data on the number of positive cases is now broken down further to local areas. This data will be published weekly – **https://coronavirus.data.gov.uk/**

Town and Parish Council Meetings With over 20 local councils in my division it is not surprising that I have received questions regarding regulations governing local council meetings. In brief the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) and NCC are strongly advising local councils to continue to meet remotely in line with government advice, which states that where meetings can take place digitally, without the need for face-to-face contact, they should do so. As local councils have the powers to hold public meetings remotely by using video, computer or telephone conferencing technology until May 2021 most councils will have no need to meet in person. Furthermore, local councils have a duty to allow the public to observe council meetings (eg by computer link or phone) without placing restrictions on the number attending, which many council meeting venues will not be able to accommodate in a safe way at this time. All councils have full information including regulations if they feel they have an identified need to hold a physical meeting. These meetings must be managed within the social distancing and safer workplace guidance by the government, which includes the requirement to conduct a Covid-19 risk assessment to determine if it is feasible and safe to hold a physical meeting. It is important that this risk assessment is carried out, and any identified actions to reduce risk to attendees are implemented before any face-to-face meetings resume. Councils must keep documentation of this risk assessment and the reasons why the council has taken the decision to return to face-to-face meetings. NALC has produced a checklist to help ensure this decision is made in accordance with relevant regulations and requirements.

Norfolk libraries I know how keen many people are for their library to be opened. To keep up-to-date go to **www.norfolk.gov.uk/libraries-local-history-and-archives/libraries/coronavirus-update**. Good news regarding our mobile libraries – work is being carried out to ensure users can follow safe distancing then hopefully the vehicles will be back on the road.

Useful links (unrelated to Covid-19) The following Ofcom website provides links to accredited

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There will be no town council meetings until September. To contact Wells town council go to wellstc.norfolkparishes.gov.uk or phone 01328 710564 or email clerk@wellstowncouncil.org.uk

Wells Christmas Tide 2020 cancelled

We are sorry to announce that due to the ongoing uncertainty caused by the coronavirus pandemic, this year's Wells Christmas Tide Festival will not be taking place on Saturday 28 November as planned. We appreciate lots of people will be disappointed at this news, but hope everyone understands why we had to make a decision now in order to limit the inconvenience caused to visitors, businesses, stallholders and entertainment acts. As a result, we aim to ensure that Wells Christmas Tide 2021 is the biggest and best event yet, and can announce that this will take place on Saturday 4 December, 2021. Naturally we will still be ensuring the town is festooned with Christmas lights and that there are lovely Christmas trees on the quay.

Police scam warning

A number of households in our local area have been contacted by someone purporting to be a Detective from Paddington Police Station in London saying that their bank account has been compromised. The caller sounds very genuine and has managed to trick several people into giving away their personal and bank details. In previous incidents victims have either been encouraged to withdraw large sums of money from their bank account which is later collected from their home address or to hand over their bank card to somebody who calls at their address after giving away their PIN.

We have published warnings on our social media pages and in the local press on a regular basis, asking people to contact family, friends and neighbours who don't use social media to warn them about these scam calls. Unfortunately victims continue to lose literally thousands of pounds.

Help us to stop people being conned out of their life savings!

Wells rainfall roundup for July

By Keith Leesmith

We actually had a decent amount of rain in July – 70mm against an average of 57mm. This makes it only the second month in 2020 which was over average. The first was February, when all those places to the north of us were getting flooded. Luckily, July wasn't on the same scale and all it did was provide plenty of "sky watering" for growing crops and grassland. No doubt the farmers were pleased – but they will want a dry spell for a bit to get the combines out.

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Sustainability and good corporate governance

By Peter Barton

Have you seen the pictures of nature reclaiming its territory whilst the world was in lockdown? In scenes similar to those futuristic movies where the human population has been all but wiped out, wild boar have been roaming the streets in Barcelona, fish were spotted in the canals of Venice and dolphins have been playing in usually busy ports.

None of us knows the full consequences of the pandemic but many more people are now aware of the impact that humanity is having on the environment. Interest in sustainable investments has gradually increased over the last few years but Covid-19 has certainly accelerated the process. People are keen to understand more about what they're investing in and the impact that environmental, social and governance (ESG) factors have on returns. They are also being rewarded financially as, according to research by the world's largest investment manager, BlackRock, investments which incorporate these characteristics have outperformed their mainstream equivalents during the recent market volatility.

Five years ago, business was all about profit and growth, whereas now it's also about doing the right thing. Those companies which have taken care of their stakeholders – employees, customers and suppliers in particular – have been doing relatively better during the crisis and consequently those funds which invest in these companies have benefitted.

In 2015 the United Nations established 17 sustainable development goals (SDGs), which include no poverty, quality education, responsible consumption and production and climate action. Although not legally binding, the 193 countries which have adopted them are expected to take ownership and establish a national framework.

Several investment managers have also used the UN SDGs to build their sustainable propositions around, looking to invest in companies and funds that can have a positive impact on helping to achieve them.

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Wells flood warden team news

By Mike and Marie Strong, joint coordinators

In readiness for the flood season in autumn this year and in the early months of 2021 we had intended to have a recruiting campaign for new wardens to join our team. When new members join they participate in an induction session during which they are given a grounding in how the flood plan operates and they receive training in the skills they will require. Since we would have been unable to conduct the necessary induction and training it was thought best not to commence recruitment.

There is one area where we require more assistance and where volunteers would be able to use their present skills. It does not require going out and knocking on doors or having to learn radio communication skills – it is a back-room function.

As Bronze Command we are tasked with ensuring that we have a complete record of residents at risk should the need arise to make contact with them. Having despaired of reading residents' information on soggy paper collected in storm conditions regarding where the residents would evacuate and how to contact them, wardens now record the details onto voice recorders.

However it takes time and patience to transfer all the necessary information from each of the seven sectors' voice recorders and we are aware that our clerical assistant would be very hard pressed to complete the task before the tide had gone out. Ideally each sector team would have a dedicated clerical assistant who is experienced in using Microsoft Excel.

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News from Wells RNLI

Doris M Mann of Ampthill *Doris* celebrated 30 years of service at Wells in July. This was fully reported in the June issue of *The Quay*. The Wells lifeboat is now the oldest boat on regular service in the RNLI fleet. She is in extraordinarily good condition for a boat of her age thanks to the dedicated care and maintenance lavished on her by her coxswains, crew and RNLI fleet mechanics over the years and crew members have great confidence in her ability to take care of them.

She will be retired from service when Wells receives a new Shannon class lifeboat. This has been planned for a while and it is hoped that construction of the new boathouse, which is needed to house the new lifeboat, will be able to commence later in the year.

The Wells RNLI Service in today's environment In the current national situation, we should be highly appreciative of all those citizens who are continuing to serve in the emergency and caring services and key workers in essential services. This includes the Wells lifeboats and shore crews who continue to be on call for incidents at sea. Since the lockdown, there have been two shouts, as reported in *The Quay* in June and July. The station has been fully assessed and the appropriate measures undertaken to make the station Covid-19 Compliant in every respect.

Practice launches are starting again Practice launches have started again with a five-week rolling programme across the Eastern division.

Crew training Revalidation of the skills of the coxswain, Nicky King and the deputy second coxswain, Martin Emerson, has now been undertaken.

Guidance to the public Please avoid bringing inflatables to Wells beach. If you do have an inflatable, be very wary about offshore winds as these winds can carry an inflatable out to sea very quickly. Please be vigilant about children in inflatables at all times.

Scolt Head There have been several calls to the emergency services by persons caught out by a rising tide on Scolt Head to the west of Wells. Members of the public are strongly advised to heed the local advice displayed and not attempt to wade or swim to Scolt Head Island when the incoming tide is expected to flood.

Beach lifeguards RNLI lifeguards are on duty on Wells beach each day between 10am and 6pm until Sunday 6 September.

Wells RNLI social and fund-raising event Due to the current coronavirus situation, the Annual Lifeboat Service and the Lewisham Town Band concert will not take place until 2021. Any other Wells RNLI events will not take place until September at the earliest.

RNLI Online Shop While the boathouse has restricted access, it is not possible to open our RNLI shop. However, the RNLI online shop is always open at **shop.rnli.org**. Christmas cards are now available using this link.

Donations Any donations to the RNLI are always appreciated.

Visit our website at www.wellslifeboat.org

Virtual bucket rattling from the Carnival

We hope you all enjoyed this year's Virtual Carnival and managed to view the videos and take part in the quizzes. There will be further information in the September issue of *The Quay* but in the meantime if you missed the videos they are still available to view on our YouTube channel: **Wells Carnival Ltd – Norfolk – www.youtube.com/channel/UCLiuouLACbB62EDvvDodO7Q**

In a 'normal' year we manage to donate around £8,000 to local charitable or voluntary groups and this year it is even more important to try to support them. Many have been a lifeline for people isolating and it is essential that their good work continues and the groups are able to reopen when restrictions are lifted.

So, if you enjoyed our 'virtual' efforts please consider donating whatever you can afford to our Crowdfunder page – we are aiming for £2,000 and will add £2,000 from Carnival funds. We will ensure that whatever we manage to raise is shared between these valued groups at our October AGM. Look on it as a 'virtual' bucket rattle! Donations can be made online at **www.crowdfunder.co.uk/raising-funds-for-wells-based-charitable-groups**.

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I would like to extend our heartfelt thanks for the support we have received from everyone by way of calls, texts, cards, flowers and offers of help from the Wells community and surrounding areas while Paul was in hospital battling Coronavirus. After a long 95 days Paul is now home to continue his rehabilitation. Without your support life would have been even more difficult.

We would also like to thank all the NHS staff involved in Paul's care and their ongoing support.
The Bishops – Paul, Kirsty, Toni and Luke, Wells

At the start of lockdown there was an enormous amount of guilt with not giving our son the attention we thought he needed, but we soon realised that you just couldn't do it all. Both of us were still working and trying to adapt to a big change was enough to digest!

Slowly over the weeks we started to just fall into a patten of fun activities to plan for a few days of the week with help from the Little Fishes activity ideas sent through to us and also the craft packs that were provided too.

A huge plus over lockdown was that we have had more time to enjoy being a family and we've achieved great things together! XxX
A Wells resident

Cooking with Carla Phillips

Grown up mayo!

When he was a little boy, my oldest son, who is now over 50, was a champion fussy eater. He is married to a Japanese woman who is a very fine cook, and he enjoys almost everything he obstinately rejected when a child. Influenced by her excellent cooking, the rest of our family has warmed to the Japanese condiments and seasoning she uses.

That is why this column is a hymn to Miso, a common fermented soya product which is used to season soups, sauces and a number of ordinary dishes. There are many sorts, and colours, of Miso. Many are available in delis and supermarkets in pricey little jars, but they can be found in oriental groceries as well as on specialist market stalls.

White Miso – not really white, more of a greyish colour – has become my new best friend. Used first as an additional seasoning in leftover stir-fries, and to flavour vegetable water for soup, I've now branched out. A little bit, say, a heaping teaspoon full, added to about half a cup of mayonnaise (store-bought), with an additional teaspoon of sweet chilli sauce (the Thai type) makes what I call 'Grown Up Mayo'. Mix well together with either a fork or a whisk and serve it with all manner of things: hard-boiled eggs, cold cooked veggies, potatoes, fish and chips.... It is ultra delicious. Try it and see what you think – I'd love to know!

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August is a barren month for the legal writer. It is also the 'silly season' when doubtful legal cases receive greater prominence than they deserve in the press. Add to that Covid-19 and there is much less than usual to write about this year. The *Law Society Gazette* has shrunk in size to smaller than many parish magazines, with a lot of articles on lawyers' mental health, working from home and the bleak prospects for the younger generation of lawyers. The rollercoaster of the Coronavirus emotions and mood swings has been labelled the 'Coronacoaster', and has affected even the most confident and balanced people.

Lockdown has brought financial and personal pressures, as well as more thinking-time and enforced 'spending time with the family'. There have been increased levels of domestic violence across the social spectrum. This in turn has led to many more divorce enquiries. My matrimonial partner Rob Colwell is very busy.

One very positive development, in keeping with the mood of the times (what the Germans call the 'zeitgeist'), is the move towards no-fault divorce. Much of my work relates to the intergenerational dynamics of families, rather than spousal strife. Although I am not a divorce lawyer, parents' concerns for their children's fragile marriages are a main focus when succession planning.

The 'no fault divorce' is to become law after decades of campaigning by lawyers and family justice professionals. So it is very good news that couples will soon be able to divorce without having to find fault with one another. The requirement for couples to apportion blame is so firmly established that it can permeate every aspect of a separation, even when things started out amicably. Children are inevitably drawn into the blame game, with cruel long-term effects. Fault-based divorce law is as much a part of the 19th century as women being unable to own property. Now, instead of finding blame, one spouse can apply for a divorce by making a statement of 'irretrievable breakdown' of marriage.

There will be a new minimum timeframe of six months from the application stage to the granting of a divorce, giving couples time to reflect and even change their minds. If reconciliation is not possible, there will be enough time to agree practical arrangements, most importantly for their children.

This must be so much better for the whole family and will not estrange grandparents from their former son-in-law or daughter-in-law.

At present, couples seeking a divorce in England and Wales must blame the other for the marriage breakdown. None of the grounds are conducive to future family happiness: adultery, unreasonable behaviour or the rather Victorian desertion. Otherwise there must be a minimum of two years separation with consent, or five years' separation, if such consent is withheld.

Now the Bill has received Royal Assent, it has become an Act of Parliament. It is likely to happen in 2021, once changes to systems and procedures have been implemented.

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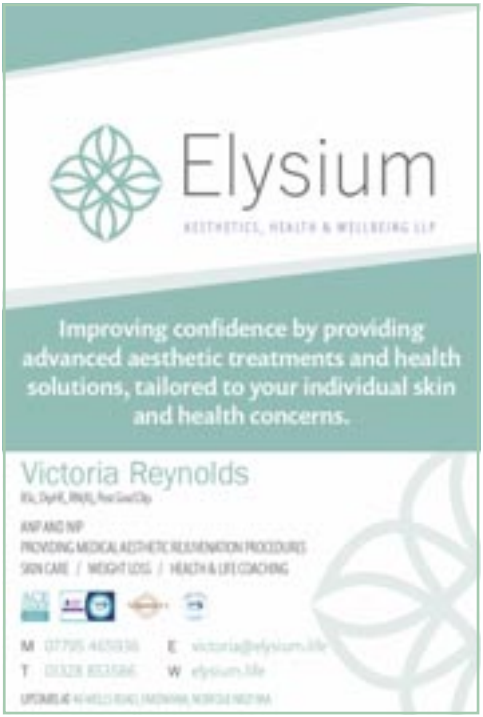
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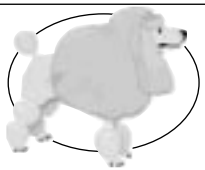

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The Quay Diary

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As lockdown is gradually lifted (we hope!), more of you will be planning events. Please let me know times, dates etc so that I can start updating the Diary. Thank you.
Items in RED type below are events that are definitely happening

AUGUST

Date	Group	Time	Place	Event
16	RNLI	TBC	Wells boathouse and quay	Station Open Day and annual lifeboat service
17	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
24	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting

SEPTEMBER

Date	Group	Time	Place	Event
3	Wells WI	2.15pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Norfolk Blood Bikes
7	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
14	Wells Ladies Probus Club	11.00am	The Globe Inn	Monthly meeting
14	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
14	Screen-next-the-Sea	7.00pm	Wells Maltings	Parasite (15)
14	RNLI Guild	7.30pm	Peter Collingwood Hall	Monthly meeting
21	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
25	Warham Reading Room	7.30pm	Warham Reading Room	Bingo
28	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
28	Screen-next-the-Sea	7.00pm	Wells Maltings	Inna De Yard (12A)

OCTOBER

Date	Group	Time	Place	Event
1	Wells WI	2.15pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Elephants in the Sea
5	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
5	Screen-next-the-Sea	7.00pm	Wells Maltings	Manhattan Short Film Festival
6	Screen-next-the-Sea	7.00pm	Wells Maltings	Manhattan Short Film Festival
12	Wells Ladies Probus Club	11.00am	The Globe Inn	Monthly meeting
12	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
12	RNLI Guild	7.30pm	Peter Collingwood Hall	Monthly meeting
19	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
26	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
30	Warham Reading Room	7.30pm	Warham Reading Room	Quiz Night

NOVEMBER

Date	Group	Time	Place	Event
2	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
5	Wells WI	2.15pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	The Role of Food Banks
9	Wells Ladies Probus Club	11.00am	The Globe Inn	Monthly meeting
9	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
9	RNLI Guild	7.30pm	Peter Collingwood Hall	Monthly meeting
16	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
23	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
27	Warham Reading Room	7.30pm	Warham Reading Room	Bingo for Christmas
30	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting

DECEMBER

Date	Group	Time	Place	Event
3	Wells WI	2.15pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Christmas Magic Flowers
4	Warham Reading Room	7.30pm	Warham Reading Room	Quiz Night for Christmas
7	Wells Ladies Probus Club	11.00am	The Globe Inn	Monthly meeting
7	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting
14	Textile & Embroiderers Group	2.00pm	WI Hall, Church Plain	Weekly meeting

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