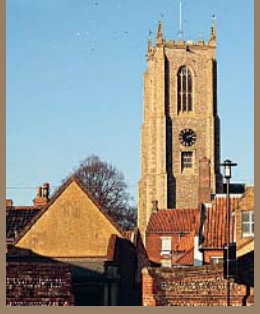
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Parish Prayers

7th June Walnut Drive, William Road, Pensthorpe Road, Clipbush Lane, Baldwin Court. *The work of the World Red Cross.*

14th June Sculthorpe Road, Sculthorpe Eastgate, King's Road, Chappel Hill, Knoll Gardens, Fulton Grove. *Trinity College, Cambridge (our Patrons)*

21st June Rudham Stile Lane, Grove Lane, Bridge Close. *County, Town and Parish councils.*

28th June Greenway Park, Silverlands Close, Newman Drive, West Close. *Those being ordained and beginning their formal ministry*

From the Parish Registers

Funerals

6th May Reginald 'William' Ramuz (Fulmodeston)

28th May Shirley Palmer

Erratum: *In last month's Beacon the cover picture was of Bishop Graham Usher,and not as printed. Apologies for the Editor's mistake!*

Cover photo:
The Revd Tracy Jessop

"Yes everyone is welcome to apply to come here but be aware, we do have a Deep Vetting Process"



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Rector's Reflection



Dear friends,

Though many of you might not count yourselves as religious in the traditional sense, I am convinced that spirituality dwells at the heart of human experience. Often it is in the gentle quietness of our daily routines, often in the most unexpected places, that we catch glimpses of something deeper: a sense of awe, a moment of connection, or a kindness offered or received. In these moments, if we take a breath and pause, we may notice the touch of something greater, something I and many others would call God.

What continually amazes me about the spiritual journey is how often it takes us by surprise. You don't need to be a regular churchgoer to be moved by the beauty of a sunrise, the laughter of a child, or the warmth of a neighbour's care. These experiences invite us to reflect, to wonder, and to consider that perhaps life holds more mystery than we at first imagined. The willingness to be surprised and to search for meaning is, for me, right at the heart of faith.

June brings a special sense of celebration to our parish, as we gather for the Patronal Festival in honour of St Peter and St Paul. It is a time when we remember their enduring legacy and the inspiration they offer to our community. This month also marks a joyful occasion in Norwich, as new deacons and priests are ordained, embarking on their own journeys of service and faith. Together, these events invite us to reflect on tradition and renewal within our church.

As a priest, I was entrusted, through the vows made at ordination, with the responsibility to celebrate the mysteries of Christ. This does not mean I possess all the answers, but rather, that I am called to honour and share in these mysteries with humility and reverence. The journey of faith is not about certainty, but about hope, curiosity, and the courage to explore questions that may not have easy solutions. I believe that each of us, whatever our background or beliefs, can be ready to encounter these mysteries and be enriched by them.

Spirituality, then, is less about dogma and doctrine and more about openness: a readiness to seek, to ask, and to allow ourselves to be transformed. So whether you come from a faith tradition or none at all, I encourage you to remain open to wonder, to look for the sacred in the ordinary, and to allow the mysteries of life to inspire and guide you. You may be surprised by what you discover.

With warmest wishes,

Tracy

CHURCHES TOGETHER

FAKENHAM AND DISTRICT 2026

Annual General Meeting

Sat 11 July at 10am at The Salvation Army Hall, Oak Street, Fakenham. NR21 9DY.

Our Guest speaker will be Mr. Gavin Green, from Fakenham Academy.

"How I live out my faith as Headteacher of a secular school."

The AGM business meeting will be followed by a Bring and Share lunch.

All are very welcome



Churches around Fakenham welcome *you* in June

Parish Church **Upper Market Place, Fakenham NR21 9DY**

Sun 7 June	10am Holy Communion
Sun 14 June	8am Holy Communion (Book of Common Prayer)
	10am All Age Worship
	6.30pm Choral Evensong
Sun 21 June	10am Holy Communion
Sun 28 June	10am Café Church Holy Communion

Other Services 9.30am every Thursday Holy Communion, a short, quiet service.

9.45am every Monday (except Bank Holidays) Stepping Stones for pre-school children with a grown-up. (Including free children's clothes Swap Shop)

Salvation Army **Oak Street, Fakenham.**
Every Sunday morning at 10.30 am

Methodist Church **Chapel Lane, Sculthorpe. NR21 9QB**
Morning service of worship 11am each Sunday

Fakenham Baptist Community Church
All services 10:30am at the Fakenham Community Centre during June

St Anthony RC Church **Wells Road, Fakenham.**
Sunday Vigil Mass every Saturday at 6.00pm
Sunday Mass at 10.45am and Tues-Fri at 10.00am

Orthodox Church of the Holy Transfiguration, **Scarborough Road, Gt Walsingham**
Every Sunday morning 10.00am Hours 10.30am Liturgy.

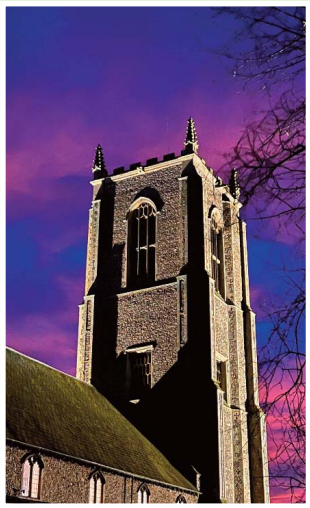
Holy Trinity, **Hempton**
Sunday Mass at 9.30am. Wednesday Mass at 9.30am.

We continue to pray for peace for all the people of Gaza, Israel and throughout the Middle East at this time.
We continue to pray for peace for the people of Ukraine and all areas of conflict.
"God of peace and justice, we pray for the laying down of weapons in every place of war. We pray for all those who fear tomorrow, that you would hold and protect them".

Floodlighting Sponsorship - helping our light shine

19 April	Happy Birthday Charlotte *(sponsor Rosemary and Brian Dear)*
16 May	Happy Anniversary Stephen & Catherine *(sponsor Rosemary and Brian Dear)*
15 May	In memory of Peter Michael Herring (died 1972) *(sponsor Lynette Harris)*
26 May	In memory of my late mother *(sponsor Lynette Harris)*
27 June	Happy 80th Birthday Brian *(sponsor Rosemary Dear)*

Thank you.



You can keep our Church beautifully lit by sponsoring one of our floodlights for £15 a week, perhaps to celebrate a special occasion or to remember a loved one.

If you would like to sponsor our floodlighting, please use the form available from church or on our website or call us on 01328 862268 for more information.

Fakenham Choral Society

SUMMER CONCERT

20 June 7.30pm
Fakenham Parish Church

Vivaldi's Gloria and
Mozart's Coronation Mass.

Details and booking:
www.fakenhamchoralsociety.org/forthcoming-1



Rescue Wooden Boats



A talk by Kurt Janson, OBE



Rescue Wooden Boats is a local charity established to help preserve the working boats unique to the North Norfolk coast as well as the stories of the people that built and used them. It also restored the Lucy Lavers, a Dunkirk Little Boat that provides excursions in Wells harbour

Fakenham Library

Wednesday 3rd June 2pm

£3 includes refreshments

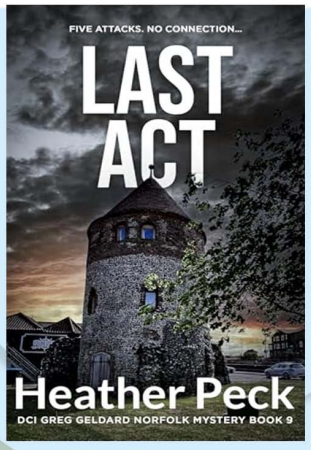
To book pop into or call the library on 01328 862715. Booking advisable

A Fakenham Library Friends event.

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Author Talk Heather Peck





Heather Peck, author of the DCI Greg Geldard series based in Norfolk, will be giving a talk about her books and writing at Fakenham Library. Heather will also be doing a book signing at the end of the event.

Fakenham Library

Wednesday 17th June 2pm

£3 includes refreshments. To book visit or call the library on 01328 862715. Booking advisable

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Let's meet… Di Byford, Artist.



A tragedy experienced by her father as a young man, gave Di Byford a role model that was to influence her life's work. He'd left school at 13 and worked on the railways, losing both legs in a train accident and spending two years in hospital. He became a self-taught sculptor and ended up as head sculptor for Royal Doulton, the family finally ending up in Stoke on Trent.

Di did business studies at college and started work for Wedgewood's. She then took her art degree at Stoke Polytechnic.

Di relocated to Suffolk and had a range of jobs including being a personnel officer, art teacher and pensions officer. By the age of 30, however, she was a fulltime artist and printmaker.

She was able to buy her first house aged 24, costing £28,000, in Stoke by Clare, Suffolk.

Her husband, Alan Byford, was head of English at Samuel Ward Upper comprehensive school in Haverhill, where Di was briefly the pottery teacher.

They moved to Wells-next-the-Sea in 1990, where she opened the Hawthorn Gallery, selling only her own work. This included prints, ceramics and jewellery.

Alan, who was by now a writer, started Hawthorn Press, which published mainly hand-printed limited edition poetry books. This was made possible by the purchase of a Cropper, a Victorian cast iron treadle letterpress and a quantity of metal type.

Nowadays Di gives monthly watercolour advice and encouragement to all-comer artists who gather at the library once a month on Tuesday afternoon.

Di is a huge supporter and friend of Fakenham library, and describes the Friends as a great asset.

What's the most under-rated thing about Fakenham? People here are kind.

What's the biggest decision you've made in your life? To risk everything and become a full-time artist.

What drew you to printmaking? I like the technical challenges of printmaking especially when serendipity comes into play - when something unexpected happens, it can be better than your initial design.

What did you learn from your parents? Self-sufficiency. But from my father, I recall he would sit in the evening with a board across the chair arms, modelling in clay or wax. I learnt more then about shape and design than I did at any later time.

Are there any downsides to being an artist? Being the breadwinner as a self-employed artist, you have to bear in mind what's marketable.

How did book illustration come about? My degree was in graphic design and I've always been drawn to books. When we started the Hawthorn Press it seemed a natural step to add illustrations to the poetry.

Your earliest memory? At the end of the garden, I remember a horse taking and eating apples off the tree. I was about 3 or 4.

What is your greatest strength? Endurance.

And weakness? Stubbornness.

The greatest challenge you've had to overcome? Caring for my husband with dementia.

Have you ever been grateful for the kindness of a stranger? Whilst looking after Alan, who'd fallen, a man, unknown to me, came and helped me get him up.

Is a religious faith part of your life? I do believe, but I'm not a churchgoer.

What might you buy on impulse? An art tool or material.

Your biggest extravagance? Definitely my cat, Fred.

What concerns you about modern life? The lack of rationality in approaching the big issues of the day.

What do you no longer worry about? Now that I've got my pension, I don't have to worry about having no regular income.

What would your luxury be on a desert island? Paper and pencil.

What would you not be seen dead wearing? I'd wear anything to make me feel good. I'd wear pink heels, green tights and a purple skirt, and not worry about it.

What might your friends say about you? That I'm as mad as a box of frogs.

What do you do in your spare time? Gardening and painting.

What is your favourite book? The Spire by William Golding.

And music? Anything by Bach but I'm also a lover of jazz.

Are you a fan of radio? I'm absolutely a lover of Radio 4.

Is there a person you admire? Anyone who speaks truth to power.

What lessons has life taught you? To keep moving forwards.

Your secret happiness? Waking up each morning.

A good night in? If Fred comes and sits with me. (Maybe with a book or some music or TV.)

What lessons has life taught you? Tolerance.

And what lessons has money taught you? To be prudent.

Are you an owl or lark? I used to be an owl, but I'm now a lark.

What might your epitaph be? I'd like to think it might be that I was kind.

Kay Hathway

Town Council News

Vacancies

Fakenham Town Council has 16 councillor positions and at the moment we have a few vacancies. Could you spare a few hours each month to serve the town as a councillor?

We have, over the past year, reduced the number of meetings held each month by combining committees so the time commitment has greatly reduced. This restructure has been made possible by the establishment of an active and well-trained team in the Clerk's office.

If you think that you could serve the town by becoming a councillor, do contact Lesley Meanley, Town Clerk by emailing: info@fakenhamtowncouncil.gov.uk for more information.

Fakenham Charter Market

Our weekly market goes from strength to strength thanks to support from Fakenham residents and from our stallholders. It's clear from speaking to them that they love coming to Fakenham, and when the sun is shining, the market really buzzes.

What readers may not know is that all the rental income from stallholders goes back to the community in the form of Market Tolls grants. These grants can be awarded to local groups and charities as long as the beneficiaries are local to the town.

So, keeping the Charter Market going strongly is good for the town in every respect.

Norfolk National Day racing at Fakenham

It was an absolute honour to spend a splendid afternoon's racing on May Bank Holiday to raise awareness for some of Norfolk's best loved charities including EACH, Norfolk Wildlife Trust, BREAK, Heritage House and the Norfolk Community Foundation.

As well as a packed racecard, 'Lord Nelson' himself was in attendance to celebrate along with hundreds of racegoers. We sang the National Anthem, cheered the horses and riders on and raised money for the charities.

We are so fortunate to have this vibrant venue right on our doorstep attracting locals and visitors for entertaining days out.

Angela Glynn
Chairman, Fakenham Town Council



The significance of hands on our altar cloth



In many parish churches, the sense of community, belonging, and shared faith is at the very heart of congregational life. A recent addition to our church decorations, an altar cloth adorned with real hand prints from the church family, serves as much more than a visual enhancement; it stands as a powerful symbol of the unity and collective journey of believers.

Each hand print on the altar cloth belongs an individual member of the church, yet together they form a vibrant tapestry, woven through the threads of Christian love, support, and outreach. This collective artwork is a testament to the connectedness of the church family, visually expressing how each person contributes to the whole.

The altar, as the focal point of worship, is where the congregation gathers to share in the sacraments and seek spiritual nourishment. The hand prints physically mark the presence, commitment, and willingness of church members to support one another. This simple gesture echoes the Christian call to help and uplift our neighbours, reflecting the words of Jesus: "Love one another as I have loved you." The altar cloth becomes a daily reminder that, whether in moments of joy or difficulty, no member is alone; there is always a church family standing beside them, ready with hands of compassion and assistance.

Beyond its symbolic value to regular attendees, the altar cloth with hand prints also serves as a welcoming testament to newcomers and visitors. It demonstrates the warmth and inclusivity of the parish, assuring everyone that they are welcome and valued. The diversity of hands - young and old, large and small - on the cloth symbolises the breadth of support available within the church, encouraging all to participate in acts of service and charity. We hope this artwork inspires everyone to extend their care in the wider community.

The Revd Tracy Jessop



In Memory of Shirley Palmer

Many of our regular café supporters will remember Shirley Palmer, who died peacefully on 24th April at Priscilla Bacon Lodge.

Shirley was renowned as a fabulous cook and baker, and she was also a wonderful friend to many of us and will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Shirley was a regular volunteer for our Thursday café, always making fantastic cakes or helping behind the counter.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to her husband David, children Sally and Sarah, all her grandchildren and her family. Thank you, Shirley, rest in peace.

The story of a hymn - Lord the light of your love is shining

Written in 1987, 'Lord the Light of your Love is Shining' is both modern and very popular. It was written as a prayer for revival so the love of God might spread amongst nations. It is known more colloquially as 'Shine Jesus Shine', the first line of the chorus that carries its impassioned message. This almost mirrors its writing. When Graham Kendrick (b.1950) wrote it, it was a verse-only composition . He shared it with his friends at the church he attended, Ichthus Christian Fellowship. He decided to rest it awhile as it hadn't received much enthusiasm. On picking it up months later, he realised it needed a chorus which he said was written within half an hour. He said that he was inspired by the holiness of God, who dwells in 'unapproachable light' (1 Timothy 6.16). Its first public airing was at Spring Harvest in the same year, an annual evangelical festival, and was very well received.

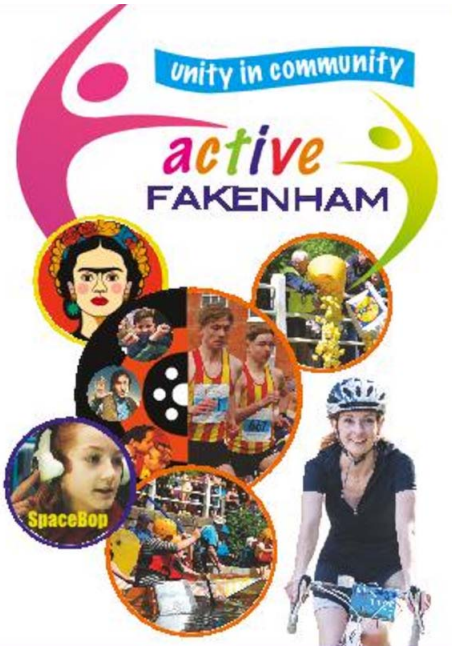
Graham Kendrick was the son of a Baptist minister and grew up in Northamptonshire. He had a Christian upbringing, but it was not forced upon him. There had been something of a choice attached, with his mother asking if he and his brother wanted to follow. It wasn't the easier choice, as it made them stand out more during school life. He came to the conclusion that no matter how much you want to believe and have strong faith, it can't be done to you. Kendrick remembers the memorable occasion when he felt 'filled up with the Holy Spirit, welling up inside' for his response.

'Lord, the light of your love is shining
In the midst of the darkness, shining
Jesus, Light of the world, shine upon us
Set us free by the truth you now bring us
Shine on me, shine on me

'Shine, Jesus, shine
Fill this land with the Father's glory
Blaze, Spirit, blaze
Set our hearts on fire
Flow, river, flow
Flood the nations with grace and mercy
Send forth your word
Lord, and let there be light'

Sources: Hymnology Archive; Graham Kendrick website; Premier Christianity

Kay Hathway



Active Fakenham – events 2026

More than just sport – stay happy, healthy and active!

21 June	Giant Duck Race with Fakenham Riverside Community Festival
7 July	Red Carpet premiere of 'Space Bop', made by Burnham Market school children, with help from Alderman Peel High School and industry professionals.
1 – 30 August	Fakenham Arts Festival
30 August	Ride North Norfolk
October	Fakenham Film Festival

For details, see activefakenham.org.uk

FAKENHAM RIVERSIDE FESTIVAL DUCKS+RAFTS+LARKS

FAKENHAM ARTS FESTIVAL 26

RIDE NORTH NORFOLK @FAKENHAM FESTIVAL OF TWO WHEELS

FAKENHAM FILM FESTIVAL 26

Check our website for event dates and all you need to know.
Sign up for our e-newsletter.
www.activefakenham.org.uk

June Walks with Fakenham Ramblers

Please note that ALL walks now start at 10am.
Bring a packed lunch on Saturday walks which are generally over 6 miles.
Otherwise, sturdy boots and waterproofs are all that's required.
Please arrive ten minutes or so before the walk start time.

Please contact the walk leader for up-to-date walk information.

Date & Time	Venue	Grid Reference Postcode Distance	Walk Leader(s)
Weds 3rd June 10am	**Cromer & Incleborough Hill** **Park/meet at** Runton Road car park by café	**OS 252/TG212424** NR27 9AU 5.5 miles	**Jane & Dave** 07790 642185
Weds 17th June, 10am	**Reepham** - Park/meet at Stimpsons Piece, Bartles Court	OS 238/TG101233 **NR10 4LL** 6 miles	**Linda & Lily** 07876 183267
Sat 27th June, 10am	**Brancaster & Barrow Common** Park/meet at layby by Burnham Deepdale Church	OS 250/TF804443 **PE31 8DD** 8 miles	**Lesley & Christine** 07875 177210

FAKENHAM AND DISTRICT COMMUNITY ARCHIVE

This month's Archive photo is another one of those where you may recognise names or faces. Donated by Tim and Jean Amos this is the Fulmodeston primary school's athletics team in 1952.

The teacher here is Mrs Joyce Youngman. The children in the back row, from the left, are Malcolm Barnard, Ted Barnes, Carol Youngman, Jean Alcock, Beryl Isbell, (unknown), and Valerie Kindle. In front of them are Gerald White, Hedley Allen, Nicholas Huldrup and Valerie Brown. Any familiar?



You can have a look at many more photographs from Fakenham's past if you come along to any one of our meetings in church from 2.00 to 4.00 on the last Tuesday of every month. Here you will also find many scrapbooks, displays and can enjoy a slide show of Fakenham's past.

The Archive can also be found on line at www.fakenhamcommunityarchive.weebly.com.

Howard Young

Christ Church, Fulmodeston

Summer is here! With so many holiday accommodation lettings available in the village these days we're very happy to welcome visitors to enjoy our services - and admire our newly-restored reredos (thanks, Eddie!) And don't forget, if you're short of a little holiday reading, we have a good, refreshed supply of pre-loved books for sale - donations, in aid of church funds - in the church, open daily.

June Services

Sun 7	6pm	Evening Prayer (Book of Common Prayer)
Sun 14	11am	Holy Communion
Sun 21	10am	Parish Communion at Fakenham
Sun 28	6pm	Evening Prayer (Book of Common Prayer)



Carolyn Thomas-Coxhead

Old Fakenhamian

I have before me a remarkable booklet published by the Fakenham Community Archive. It is the 1941 wartime diary written by a schoolboy called Frederick Parker who along with his entire London Grammar school was evacuated to Fakenham during the war.

Reading his account of his life in Fakenham aged only 14 is both heart-warming and sobering. It shows that contrary to our ideas of personal freedom nowadays, young people had much more independence then. Frederick was a good student and also a hard worker as he had a part time job in Powell and Butler's the grocers and kept a record of his earnings and tips.

It is hard to believe that Frederick was only 14 when reading his diary. His family had relocated to Luton but he along with his schoolmates from London were billeted with local families during term time. In Frederick's case a couple called Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield who lived in Hempton. Frederick was a voracious reader, his diary is full of library books and plays he is reading, he is a keen cinema goer and rides his bike for miles with his friends – often as far as Dereham and Wells. He grows vegetables on his allotment and picks primroses and violets and blackberries which he packs up to send to his family in Luton. A typical diary entry will list his expenditures and what savings he has alongside news of the war, both internationally and locally. On January 21st he notes: 'Attack started on Tobruk' the next day he writes: 'Tobruk falls in afternoon, 14,000 prisoners taken, 500 British casualties'. Later, on the 7th May he writes: '24 'planes brought down. Fakenham had its first bombs. The Salvation Army Temple was completely destroyed' On the 11th he biked with friends to Raynham where he 'saw several Blenheims and Wellingtons and some airmen practising gunning' and then 'Got up at night because scores of bombs were dropping and there were searchlights up & Germans flying very low.'

The diary gives a remarkable insight into civilian life during the war such as this entry: 'Played cricket all morning, rather cold. Powells got a case of oranges but there isn't enough to go to all the customers, so Mr. Powell is going to send them to a children's hospital'. And in July 'Saw display of war weapons in the market square instead of going to chapel' (which he attended most Sundays) and he saw trench mortars: a Mills bomb and Bren gun among other weapons. Later he listened to the open-air service in front of Hempton Church.

There is not enough space here to do justice to this wonderful memoir. When planning this article, I checked with Lyn Maple of the Fakenham Archive, she told me that there are still a few copies of the booklet available to buy for £2.00. The Archive has a presence on the last Tuesday of the month from 2pm to 4 pm in the Parish Church. I thoroughly recommend anyone who is interested in our Town's history to read this booklet, particularly considering the uncertain times in which we are living now – it will I hope, bring some solace. I have to also point out that Frederick received 'six of the best' from his headmaster that he noted with a singular matter of factness!

Gilly Foortse

Caring Together Norfolk – supporting unpaid carers

Become a friend and change a life

Unpaid carers can feel isolated, lonely or overwhelmed by the demands of looking after a family member or friend with disability or long-term illness. While they do an amazing job every day caring for someone who could not manage without their help, they may feel like they are alone in what they do.

Caring Together Norfolk's befriending service aims to make a difference to carers and we are looking for volunteers to get involved in and around Fakenham. Our volunteer befrienders are on hand for a regular catch-up over a cuppa, or maybe a walk or shopping trip, so you can have a chat, share a laugh and know you are not on your own.

One carer explained how important our befriending service was to them. "The befriending service has given me support and someone to listen to me. It's allowed me to discuss my anxiety and worries over caring for my husband."

For volunteers, our Norfolk befriending service is also a fulfilling way of giving something back. One of our befrienders said: "I know my visits are really appreciated. This gives me a sense of wellbeing and achievement."

Could you spare an hour or two each week to become a friendly face for someone in your local community who needs a boost? We will support you all the way. A regular visit could transform a carer's life - and yours too!

Interested in befriending? We would love to hear from you! Email volunteers@caringtogether.org or call 0345 241 0954.

(Charity number: 1091522. All volunteers will be DBS-checked.)

VETERANS CENTRAL EVENTS,

RAF WEST RAYNHAM SHQ NR21 7PL.

charity no 1208763

World War Two History Day
Sunday June 21st, 10am to 3pm

- Visit the Military vehicles, re-enactors and displays and learn about the role they played in World War Two.
- Presentations – from the development of airfields in Norfolk, the Royal Norfolk Regiment in the war, 'Over Here' – the American presence in East Anglia, and more.
- Watch or take part on one of the World War Two wargame scenarios.
- Browse the various historical displays and photo albums.
- Get a fantastic book bargain in one of our bookshops.

Annual Open Day
Sunday July 19th, 10am to 3pm

- Wide range of military and other displays,
- aircraft cockpits and vehicles, classic cars,
- craft stalls,
- children's activity zone,
- games and activities – including axe throwing and archery.
- Massive tombola and book sale.
- BBQ and Hog Roast.
- Live music.

All Events are FREE to attend. The Veterans Central café is open at all events.

For more information, email events@veteranscentral.co.uk.
If you would like to participate in one or more event, email ops@veteranscentral.co.uk.

Friends of Fakenham Quiz

In aid of Tapping House

Friday 19 June, Doors open at 7pm. Starts 7.30pm

The Lancaster Room @ The Gallow, Fakenham

Teams of up to 6 people. Entry £4 per person

Raffle & Bar - bring your own food or nibbles.

Essential to book your team with Serena

Contact Serena on **07496256760, serenaward@btinternet.com**

Community Noticeboard

RYBURGH OPEN GARDENS

Sat 20 June 1- 5 p.m.

Gardens open throughout the village.

Refreshments

Entry £5 @ the Church or Memorial Hall.

Details from 01328 829413.

Fakenham Film Society

La Famille Belier (2014)
Thurs 11 June

All screened at 7.30pm
at Central Cinema, Fakenham

Can you deliver The Beacon?

Here are some examples where we need your help -
You don't have to live there!

Hayes Lane
Nelson Road
Warren Avenue
Wensum Way
Thorn Road

If you can help, please contact fakenhambeacon@gmail.com
Thank you!



Your local archery club.
www.fakenhambowmen.co.uk

We offer group or corporate sessions -
Learn to shoot, practice, then a friendly competition.
All equipment provided.
Just bring enthusiasm!



More details from
enquiries@fakenhambowmen.co.uk

Dates for your diary!

Fakenham Food Market

Market Place

2nd Sat each month

Support your local growers and traders

13 June 11 July 8 Aug
12 September 10 Oct
14 Nov 12 Dec

C L Yaxley
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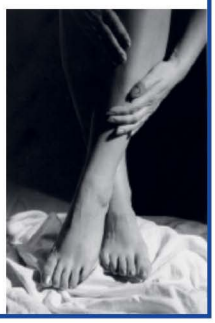
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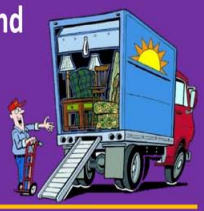
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