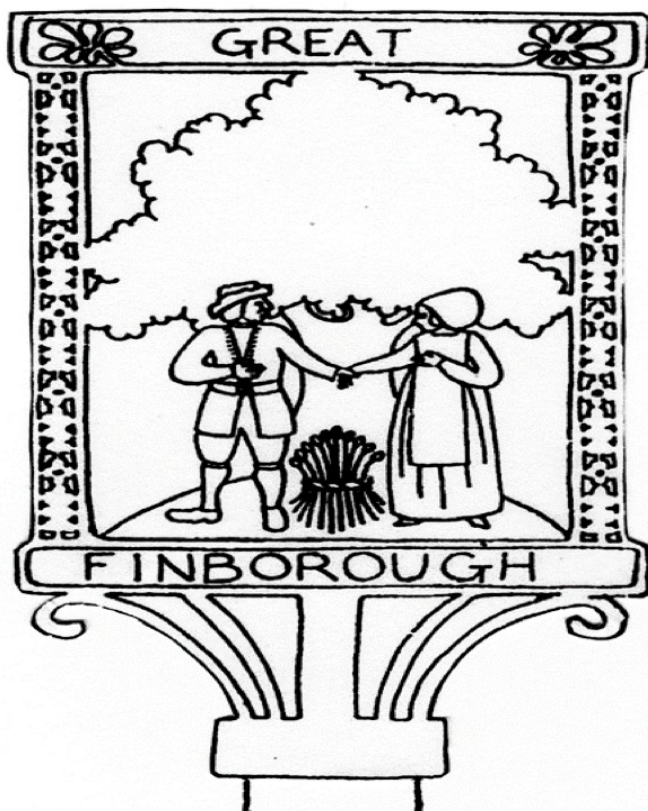
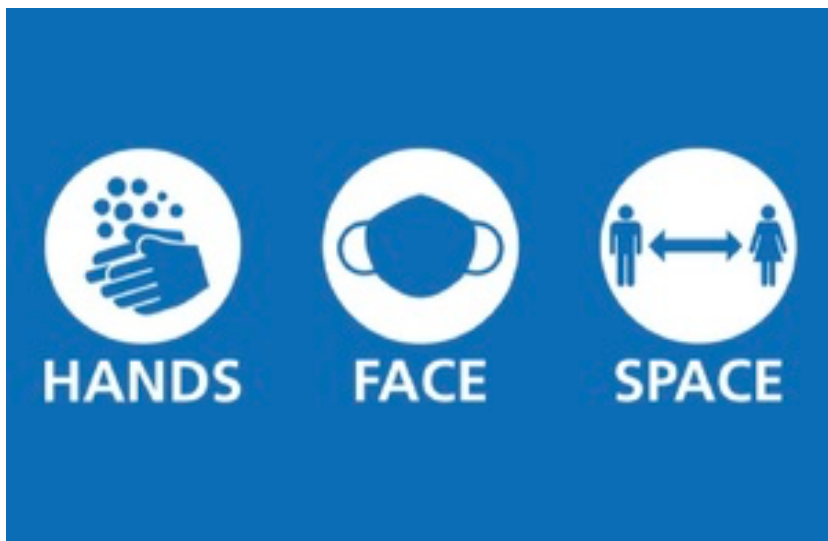


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Hands, Face, Space



VILLAGE DIARY – May 2021

6	7am-10pm	County Council & Police & Crime Commissioner Elections
6	7.30pm	Annual Village Meeting, Zoom Platform

PARISH COUNCIL MEETINGS 2021

The next Parish Council meetings will be held on the Zoom platform at 7.30pm on Tues 4 May 2021. Please contact Simon Tarabella for joining details. The Annual Village meeting will be held on the zoom Platform at 7.30pm Thursday 6 May 2021. See Page 6 for details.

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Editorial

With the easing of lockdown restrictions and the better weather arriving there is definitely a sense of optimism in the air. With further planned lifting of restrictions on 17 May I hope we can look forward to a brighter summer and a chance to catch up with friends and family.

It was great to see the kids having so much fun at the Easter egg hunt last month, well done Delia and the Easter Bunny!

I would like to wish a warm welcome back to the village to Jay, Lydia, Noah and Dudley the dog who have recently moved into Pettiward Close.

I would also like to offer the villages' congratulations to Robert and Elizabeth Pike who celebrated their Diamond wedding anniversary on the 15 April.

May is the month when we hold the annual Village Meeting which will be held on the 6 May on Zoom due to Covid 19 and the thought that people might not be too keen to be mixing face to face just yet even with safe social distancing measures being adhered to. See page 6 for details of how to log on.

We are also including a play park questionnaire with this newsletter which we hope you will take the time to read and fill in, further details on page 5.

The refurbishment of the Chestnut Horse is progressing well and I am sure you will love the new décor that Sharon, Robert and Claire have designed and had installed. See page 15 for opening details. I, for one, can't wait to check it out!

The 15 May is the deadline for inclusion in the June issue of the Newsletter, so please contact Simon Tarabella or Peter Turner if you have any articles to include. Stay Safe

Simon Tarabella

Great Finborough Parish Council

Due to the ongoing Covid 19 pandemic the Parish Council meeting scheduled for 12 April at 7.30pm was held remotely via Zoom platform.

Planning – After some discussion it was decided to ask for an extension for planning application DC/21/02077, outline planning for 4 houses on land to the rear of East House in order to allow all parties time to digest the relevant information and formulate replies. A comment of “no objection” was submitted for planning application DC/21/01424, erection of garage at Drake Cottage.

Donations under S107 were awarded as follows – SARS £150, EAAA £150 and the Stowmarket Food Bank £200.

It was resolved to commission Community Action Suffolk to carry out a Local Housing Needs Survey, more of which will be covered in the June Newsletter.

It was noted that Suffolk County Council have procured a mobile speed awareness sign which uses Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR). It was agreed that the Council would apply to join the scheme.

It was agreed to continue with the playground refurbishment consultation by the sending out of a questionnaire with the newsletter. See page 5 for more details.

Due to concerns over Covid 19 it was decided to hold the Annual Village meeting by the zoom platform. See page 6 for details of how to attend.

The next Parish Council meeting will be held on Tuesday 4 May, 7.30pm via Zoom Platform. Any members of the public wishing to have access please contact Simon Tarabella.

Paula Gladwell, Parish Clerk

Great Finborough Play Park Questionnaire

Due to the current age and cost of maintaining the play park equipment the Parish Council have decided to investigate the replacement of the equipment. This will obviously be at considerable expense which will hopefully be funded in the majority by grants from organisations such as the National Lottery etc as well as applying for a portion of the Council Infrastructure Levy held by the District Council.

As part of the public consultation process, we are including a questionnaire with this newsletter. We would ask that you would take a few moments of your time to read and fill it out as we need to know the village residents' thoughts on the refurbishment. The completed form can be dropped off at Maple Lodge or posted through the Chestnut Horse letter box or alternatively call 07771762600 to arrange collection.

Some ideas and plans have already been showcased at the recent Easter Egg hunt and the children had a great time putting stickers on their favourite designs and items of equipment.

In order to reach as many people as possible there will be further viewing of plans and equipment at the village play park on each Saturday morning in May (weather permitting!) from 10am until midday with opportunity for the children to vote for their favourite items. The plans will also be uploaded to the village website at <http://greatfinborough.onesuffolk.net>

The Parish Council hope that you will take the time to complete and return the enclosed questionnaire to enable us to fully understand the views of the village on this matter.

Thank you,

Great Finborough Parish Council

Great Finborough & District Garden Club

Spring is truly here with its changeable weather as evidenced by the snowy sight that greeted early risers one morning to the unseasonably high temperatures that was tempting the unwary to shed layers of clothing and release the seedlings from the greenhouse. The tulips are looking magnificent this year and all the early trees seem to have an abundance of blossom, hopefully a foretaste of things to come.

With the vaccine rollout and the decreasing case numbers it seems that the outlook for the rest of the year may be improving, although restrictions remain for some time to come. In the light of this the Committee have made the decision that no formal meetings will be held until September. By then we hope to be able to resume our usual programme, commencing with the AGM on the 9 September.

However, to reacquaint ourselves with each other, and COVID guidelines permitting, we are hoping to hold the Annual BBQ and Summer Social on the 5 August. Peter has kindly offered to host this at The Little House and further details will be sent to members nearer the time.

Finally, if you are interested in joining the garden club or would like to join us for any event contact: Judith Cameron on 672978 or judith.e.cameron@btinternet.com **Judith Cameron**

Annual Village Meeting – Thursday 6 May 2021

The Annual Village Meeting will be held via zoom on the 6 May starting at 7.30pm. There will be reports from the Parish Council and various village organisations as well as time being made available to ask questions on any aspect of village business. Details of Zoom meeting are

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88640260732?pwd=bzloSlJnakIwMXFtbXhERUpoYVUwZz09> or enter Zoom meeting ID 886 4026 0732 with Passcode 287884

Gt Finborough Recorder's Report 2021

It's a mystery? In the beginning of March this year, the PC were contacted by a metal detectorist, Rob, who lives in Creting St Peter. While out detecting he had come across an item with the name RG Pettiward inscribed on it. The name meant nothing to him, but fortunately his son thought it was a name associated with Finborough. The PC forwarded the email to me as Local Recorder and knowing I am in contact with the last Squire's grandson, also called Charles. Roger Gamlen Pettiward was Charles's father who was killed in action at Dieppe, WW2 and is remembered in a window in the N wall of the chancel, by the altar. There is also a plaque to him in the N chapel. I contacted Charles, and it was arranged that Rob would bring me the item and I would forward it to Charles. It turned out the find was a rowing medal that Roger had won 1923 at Eton. The mystery to me is, it was found "in the Rougham/Beyton area in a field in the middle of nowhere". How did it get there? Charles's idea is that he might have had it in his pocket while out shooting or hunting (revealing their lifestyle at the time!) but it is a mystery that I do not expect we will ever find an answer to?

I mentioned earlier that I am the village Local History Recorder. I feel the time has come for me to pass this role on to somebody who is more in touch with the village. Would anyone like to take over from me? I can help you get started. You write an annual report which is put into the Suffolk Records Office, so that future Local Historians can find out about life in Finborough in the past. Sounds a bit dull, but it certainly is not, and you will find out more about our village past and present? If you think you might be interested to find out more about the role, please email me on mary-bbf@hotmail.com. (we have no phonenumber at present!) Over the past 40 years I have collected together much information about Gt Finborough and its history, hoping eventually to produce a booklet about the village. I would really like someone who would work with me to put all the info I have in a more usable form, so it can be used by anyone with an interest in a particular subject. Thank you.

Mary Williams



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Non-members wild birdseed orders.

The next order will be placed on 6 June. Bird seed collection will be on 16 June between 2pm and 6pm from Abbey Farm Cottage. If you would like to place an order please let me have your requirements together with a cheque made payable to "Great Finborough Garden Club", or by BAC's "Gt Finborough Garden Club", sort 09-01-54, account no 20213287 please reference your name followed by B/S. Orders may be posted to or dropped off at The Little House, High Road, Gt Finborough, IP14 3AA, or if it's more convenient dropped off at 1 Valley Lane, Gt Finborough.

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Tel No

Product	Weight	Price	Quantity Cost
Wild Bird Mix	20 kg	£11-00	
W.B.M. Premium	20kg	£12.50	
W.B.M No Wheat	20kg	£15-00	
W.B.M NEW High Energy	12.75 kg	£13-00	
W.B.M. No Mess	12.75 kg	£13-50	
W.B.M Robin & Songbird	12.75 kg	£13-50	
Finch Mix	20 kg	£13-00	
Mixed Corn	20 kg	£9-00	
SUPER Poultry Mix	20kg	£10-00	
Peanuts (superior)	25 kg	£34-00	
Peanuts (half sack)	12.5kg approx	£18-50	
Black Sunflower Seed	12.55 kg	£12-50	
Sunflower Kernels	20 kg	£26-00	
Sunflower Kernels	10kg approx.	£13-00	
Nyjer Seed	25kg	£31-00	
Nyjer Seed	12.5kg approx	£16.50	
Suet Pellets	12.75kgs	£18-00	
Suet Balls (Superior)	Price each 150 Box	13p £19.50	
		Total	

The next seed order will be August 2021. Thank you, Peter Turner 07789727974, p.turner125@btinternet.com. Special arrangements will be required for collection if not collected on the day.

News from your District Councillor - John Matthissen

Wrong bin costs money - It is alarming to learn that entire lorry-loads of recycling are rejected because they are contaminated by a single household putting the wrong items in the green bin. Worst problem is used nappies, followed by food waste. Not only is this harmful to the environment through failed recycling, but it hits our council tax, at a cost now estimated at £1 million a year across Suffolk. If you cannot get everything in your black bin, (perhaps twins or triplets?) please request a larger bin. These are available, along with ideas for reducing waste. See <https://www.midsuffolk.gov.uk/waste-services/additional-waste/>

Tree Nursery - A reminder that any seedling native trees unwanted in vegetable and flower beds will be very welcome at the Red Gables tree nursery.

Biodiversity Gain - As local people (and their councillor) struggle to hold on to trees and hedges seen only as an inconvenience by developers, there are possibilities to make gains elsewhere. Parish Councils have received an invitation to nominate places (public or private) where Mid Suffolk can plant trees to absorb carbon and create places for birds and insects to live in future years. This also extends to areas of grass which could be treated as meadow land to promote wild flowers for pollinating insects and reduce grass growth. The project is extended to everyone, so take your ideas to your parish council or let me know.

Green Spaces - Green Group presented the following motion which was unanimously approved at the full council meeting of MSDC in March:

That the Council carries out a review of green space to ensure that it is optimising the biodiversity and wellbeing aspects of natural and amenity space in Mid Suffolk.

Green space can contribute significantly towards meeting the Council's climate change and biodiversity targets; it also contributes greatly to the health and wellbeing of residents. The data collected during the

review will feed into the work of the environmental task force set up to identify ways to reduce climate change and enhance biodiversity throughout the district.

John Matthissen (see Who's Who for contact details)

A Trip to London

Mr Robinson loved to travel. As a bachelor, he could please himself. When and where to go was entirely up to him. Big cities were not an attraction. He much preferred the countryside or a beautiful coastline vista. His bookshelf was packed with travel guides and information on country walks but, one night in bed, he had a very strange thought. "Arthur", he said to himself, "have a change... do a city". Usually, the planning for such a journey was considerable. This time, the choice was simple: London. The country's capital, where else? Yes, it was a big smelly place with lots of traffic and people getting in your way. He expected it would make him appreciate the rural settings all the more. The next morning, he booked a hotel and a return ticket to Kings Cross. He thought he would ask at the hotel on arrival the sights he should visit. Like everyone, he knew not to miss Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Madame Tussauds and Downing Street. Arthur was surprised at just how excited he was at the prospect of the visit in just two weeks, although he would not have admitted it to anyone. The day came. He boarded the train, and knew in less than 3 hours he would be in London. Before leaving, he had knocked on his neighbour's door to let her know he would be away for the week, but got no reply. In fact, he hadn't seen either of them for weeks. He liked her but was not fond of the husband.

Once settled in his hotel room he went down and asked the receptionist for a recommendation of somewhere to visit. She was most helpful, although she left out some of the letters when speaking and he hoped it was not 'catching' as he thought "diction is important".

Having suggested he go to the "Ol' Bailey", where she said a big trial was due to start, Arthur set off full of expectation, following her directions. After a short walk, here he was at the Central Criminal Court. Not only was there was a buzz of excitement but also something

he had not expected. How on earth could he have missed it? In the dock on trial for murder was his next-door neighbour. The public gallery was packed but Arthur shoved his way through, forcing himself into a seat between two journalists. He was not going to miss this, not for all the country walks in Britain. This trip was, indeed, an adventure. The judge entered and the court stood. Once everyone was seated again, the judge announced in a deep, authoritative and sombre voice: "Harold George Makepeace, you are charged with two counts of murder. You did, on the night of the 13 June, beat your wife to death with a spark plug spanner". Before the judge could utter another word, Arthur was on his feet shaking his fists and shouting "You dirty rotten b.....", followed by a string of expletives.

"Silence in court. I will not tolerate this behaviour", said the judge. "If it happens again you will be removed".

"Sorry, sorry your Honour, it won't happen again", said Arthur, sitting down red faced, and with everyone looking at him.

"On the second count of murder, you are charged with beating your wife's lover to death with the same spark plug spanner". Again, this was too much for Arthur. He was up and out of his seat, outraged and shouting more obscenities and condemnations at the top of his voice. The judge ordered Arthur to be removed. As he was being escorted away, he cried out: "Sorry, sorry your Honour, but I have lived next door to this man for 14 years and every time I have asked to borrow a spark plug spanner he told me he didn't have one".

R. Tickler

News from Onehouse

There will be hot drinks and Cakes/produce at the Trinity Hall Car Park on Saturday 1st May from 10am until 12 noon. All proceeds to Onehouse Church. We look forward to seeing as many people as possible!

Carole and Mary, Churchwardens.

The Pettiward Hall

“Little Ernie”

The winners in the April draw were Belinda Aldous and Cathy & Nick Croome. They each won £9.25. You can still join the lottery – please contact me for an application form. If you join in time for the May draw your ticket will cost £11, in time for June, £10 etc.

Bookings

If the Government’s “roadmap” goes according to plan, we should be able to accept bookings for social events such as birthday parties from 21 June. Please get in touch if you would like to make a provisional booking.

Mary Preece



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Are a bit picky about how we have our tea
For I like you
Not a little but a lot

Sarah Waspe



CHESTNUT HORSE



Sharon, Robert & Clare are aiming to open for outside food and drink only from the 30 April. We are working closely with all of our contractors and hours of opening will be on the pub board for all to see if work is complete.

From the 19 May we hope to fully reopen within Gov't guidelines with a brand new menu which will include Bar Snacks, Starters, Mains & Deserts as well as a "Pony" menu for children. There will be lots of new dishes as well as our firm favourites.

Opening Hours from the 19 May

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We are taking bookings now for the 19 May onwards

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Rules from 12 April 2021

Stage two of the easing of lockdown

	<p>You can meet <u>outdoors</u> (including in private gardens) at a distance of 2m:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In groups of up to six (this means one person can meet up to five others from different households) • Or any number of people from no more than two households. (Your household is the people you live with).
	<p>What is now open to visit alone or with my household?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All shops, hairdressers, beauty salons and gyms • Zoos, theme parks, libraries and community centres • Outdoor sports facilities • Children will be able to attend any indoor children's activity, including sport
	<p>What else can I do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restaurants, cafes and pubs can provide table service to customers sitting outdoors • Members of the same household can take a holiday in England in self-contained accommodation e.g. holiday cottages • Weddings or wakes can be attended by up to 15 people in permitted premises
	<p>Can I travel?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 'Stay at Home' requirement is no longer in place, however, you should continue to work from home if you can and minimise the number of journeys you make. • Where possible, stay local and avoid travelling at the busiest times and routes.
	<p>Can I access testing if I don't have any symptoms?</p> <p>1 in 3 people with the coronavirus do not show any symptoms. Through testing we can stop the spread of the virus to other people. Go online to book a test or a home test kit at www.suffolk.gov.uk/coronavirus-covid-19/getting-a-test/ or call 0333 772 6144 (interpreters are available).</p>
	<p>Whether you have had a vaccination or not, you can catch and pass Covid-19 onto other people, so still remember 'Hands. Face. Space':</p> <p>Hands – wash your hands regularly and for 20 seconds Face – wear a face covering over nose and mouth in indoor settings Space – stay 2 metres apart from people you do not live with where possible</p>

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From Onehouse Rectory May 2021

Two different experiences to consider this month. The first was an article I read in the Church Times of the 1 April 2021 entitled "Coming through Covid-19".

Novelist and poet, Dallin Chapman, was writing about her experiences of having had Covid twice and still having to struggle with long Covid. One of the ways she has been getting through all this is to watch Morning Prayer from Canterbury Cathedral everyday with reflections by Dean Robert Willis. When things got really tough, she recited a phrase Dean Robert uses daily "And I give thanks for that" as a mantra. Whilst saying these words over and over again she felt her "spirits lifting".

From all this has come a beautiful poem which Dallin has given me permission to share:-

*And I give thanks for that —
dawn whispering at the window
nudging memory, books by my bedside
waiting to be read,
far echoes of a kettle coming to the boil,
footsteps on the stairs.
I give thanks for that.*

*I give thanks for that —
kindness, a doctor who took
time, a nurse who ignored
night to combat fear,
care and circles of concern,
the distant telephone.
I give thanks for that.*

*I give thanks for that —
grasses and scent of spring,*

squirrel busy on the lawn,
birds enjoying our berries,
faint murmur of mowing,
wide morning sky, and snowdrops,
the trees' ancient lullabies,
I give thanks for that.

I give thanks for that —
for life and breath, for chance
to dream again of longer days, touch
of loved ones' hands, of laughter
and visiting old friends.
For just being.
I give thanks for that.

Second experience is a reflection of mine about the death of Prince Philip. I have never had the privilege of meeting him although our son has, but I have experienced just one of the amazing schemes he set up.

During the 1960s, Prince Philip and the then Dean of Windsor, Robin Woods (later Bishop of Worcester) had the vision to establish the work of St. George's House in the grounds of Windsor Castle right next door to the beautiful St. George's Chapel where Prince Philip's funeral will take place. They realised that Church leaders and leaders in the secular world needed somewhere to come together and to be able to discuss the world and its present problems in confidence; to hear first class speakers from different walks of life and threading through it all, the spiritual life of prayer and worship in the chapel if desired.

I had the privilege of attending the last month-long Clergy Course to be held there in 2005 (the courses are now planned differently to reflect our fast-moving world) and several short courses subsequently. It was a wonderful journey of discovery for me. An opportunity to be part of a worshipping community with a daily rhythm of Communion and prayer and everyday a chance to wrestle with problems besetting our world and the church. I lived with, prayed with, chatted to and studied with people of very different lives and experiences to mine.

It was a chance to withdraw to a world where we could think our thoughts and return home renewed and strengthened for our work ahead. The Community living within the walls of Windsor Castle welcomed us and shared something of their lives with us.

During the first time I was there the 2005 London bombings took place. The Castle was closed to visitors; we were all in a form of lockdown until shortly afterwards when Her Majesty went off to visit those injured and bereaved and the orders came to reopen the castle doors once more not least so that people could sit quietly in the chapel to remember those killed and injured.

The St George's House experience was a remarkable one for me and for many others and an unforgettable one too. "And, on Saturday 17 April, I shall give thanks for that" and for the life of the man whose foresight and vision made it all possible.

Canon Pauline

PARISH REGISTERS for Gt Finborough

There were no entries this month



Portable Amplification System

District Councillor John Matthiessen has donated from his Locality Budget an excellent portable amplification system for use within Onehouse; Harleston; Shelland; Gt Finborough Upper Combs & Lt Finborough. This is an all singing, dancing, high tech appliance suitable for indoor and outside functions, it has blue tooth technology and able to download music from You Tube or wherever. This is for all community organisations to use. I am the custodian and if any organisation wishes to use it please contact me on 01449 613343 or E-mail at raymondattaylor@btinternet.com.

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When life is normal, we meet on the third Wed afternoon of the month in the URC hall Stowmarket where we listen to a talk and then share a cup of tea or coffee and a biscuit. Our activity groups meet in homes or the library once or twice a month.

Obviously over this last year, it has been very difficult for our groups to meet but now with the vaccination program and hopefully the easing of restrictions, we are looking forward to having more than just a few groups running on-line.

We have recently started having an on-line talk which attracted many of our members. If you would like to access it for yourself, please follow the link here <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=d672fbpNv8Y>

We are also planning to put up some posters to let people know something about our group. Later in the year we hope to have a picnic for our members and an open afternoon in September. Please look out for information for both, and if you are interested, please contact us on through our website <https://u3astowmarket.wordpress.com/>.

Membership from September will be £15, while until 31 August it is £7.50 due to the reduced activities we can offer.

Hopefully, we will see some of you soon,

Glynis Hunt
Chair



SERVICES FOR THE BENEFICE May 2021

Please contact Rev Canon Pauline on paulinehigham@googlemail.com if you would like details of how to join any of the Zoom services.

2 May: Fourth Sunday after Easter

9.30 am	Spiritual Communion	Zoom Meeting
11.00 am	Family Communion Booking essential	Combs
6.00 pm	Holy Communion Booking essential	Shelland

9 May: Easter Fifth Sunday after Easter,

9.30 am	Spiritual Communion	Zoom Meeting
11.00 am	Holy Communion Booking essential	Great Finborough
6.00 pm.	Holy Communion. Booking essential	Harleston

16 May: The Sunday after Ascension Day

9.30 am	Spiritual Communion	Zoom Meeting
11.00 am	Family Communion. Booking essential	Combs
6.00 pm	Holy Communion. Booking essential	Onehouse

23 May: PENTECOST

9.30 am	Spiritual Communion	Zoom Meeting
11.00 am	Holy Communion. Booking essential	Buxhall
6.00 pm.	Holy Communion. Booking essential	Little Finborough

30 May: TRINITY SUNDAY

9.30 am.	Spiritual Communion	Zoom Meeting
11.00 am	Holy Communion Booking essential	Great Finborough
6.00 pm	Holy Communion. Booking essential	Onehouse

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