

HEAR ABOUTS

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The Free Community Magazine for Eglington Parish
North Charlton | South Charlton | Eglington | & Everywhere Between

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Firstly, apologies for the very late production of this September issue. While the previous 11+ years of me pulling Hear Abouts together I have been reasonably quiet workwise enough to accommodate production, this last couple of months have been crazy – add on the amount of time the Parish Council has eaten into my life (last time I volunteer for anything!!), then unfortunately Hear Abouts was the project to suffer.

The next couple of months could continue to be disrupted, so when each issue drops this side of Christmas, they may be deeper into the month what we've achieved over the last couple of years. But we'll still get an issue out on the months we have always committed to.

Hopefully you've all had a great summer!

Onwards!

Andy

Next Issue:

Sometime in October

All content must be received by the 20th of September

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Windfarm Fund Review

In early November, RWE representatives will be coming to the Parish to speak to parishioners and organisation representatives on a 1-2-1 basis to get feedback on the fund and its management by the Community Foundation over the last 6+ years it has been active.

Exact dates are to be confirmed, so please keep an eye on residents@ email list for updates (instructions how to join are included in each issue of Hear Abouts, if you are not already) and further details about all the ways you can offer feedback direct to RWE will be in the October issue also.

Get your thinking caps on and opinions formulated, they want to hear it all.

Coffee & Chats returns to Eglington

Coffee & Chats will start again in Eglington Village Hall on Saturday 9th October then every 2nd Saturday of the month.

Any profits will go to Eglington & Old Bewick churches.

Lunch Club is Back!

After a run of drop in coffee mornings at South Charlton Village Hall since July and the first Lunch Club returning post Covid in August, Lunch Club is back!

Too late for this printed issue, but the next one will be Wednesday the 15th September 12noon.

Lunch Club happens on the 3rd Wednesday of each month.

Join us for a light lunch of soup and a pudding.
All welcome!

Quiz Nights to return from October

Brownieside and South Charlton Leek Club Quiz nights will return during October. Precise date to be confirmed.

The Eglington Calendar 2021 *Celebrating the spirit of Eglington*



Swans seen near New Bewick when walking to work - Katja Purvis

Eglington Calendar 2022

It is that time of year again when we are asking for your photographs for possible inclusion in the Parish Calendar for 2022.

This year, given the lockdowns and restrictions on travel, we are looking for photos taken very close to home, in the garden or views from the garden - or farm! They could be flowers, shrubs, vegetables, fruit trees, animals, butterflies, birds, family pets, perhaps a clump of rhubarb. Photos could be taken indoors of, for example, house plants, bowls of fruit or a roaring log fire. The theme will be 'Home Comforts' a very broad title and in addition to all the suggestions we have made could include many more, depending on how you choose to interpret it.

The photographs need to be sent to eglingtoncalendar@gmail.com **no later than 30th September 2021**. The photographs must be in landscape format to fit the calendar layout. Please remember to include the name of the photographer and a title for the photo.

If you have not previously submitted photographs for the calendar, now is your chance. You do not need to use an expensive camera with a fancy lens. Many photographs taken on mobile phones have been included in the calendar in the past and are equally welcome.

Eglingham Community Field

ECA AGM: Eglingham Village Hall, Wednesday 22nd September 2021 at 7.30pm.

Eglingham Community Field has been very well used during the school holidays, including families not only from the village, but from more rural parts of the parish as well. Groups of up to 20 people at a time have been seen enjoying the facilities, indulging in family picnics, tennis coaching and match play, football and picking the gooseberries and strawberries from the community garden. It is great to see the place coming alive, and it is a credit to the gardeners who keep the gardens full of colour throughout the year. The Tennis Club goes from strength to strength with over 25 active playing members, making the field one of the most used community assets in the parish.

May we remind all users who take their dogs to the Field to clean up after their pet and remove any waste. Bagged waste has been left on the Field, and it should not be for others to clean up. Remember that this is a play area for all age groups. This is also a problem that has been seen in hedgerows and roadsides around the village. We are lucky to live in such a pretty part of the world and we would urge pet owners to act responsibly and take your dog waste home and dispose of it properly.

Eglingham Christmas Market

Date for your diary:

**The Christmas Market in Eglingham Village Hall will
be held on**

**Sunday 5th December
and will be organised jointly by**

**Eglingham Women's Institute
St Maurice's Church Eglingham
and Eglingham Community Association.**

More details to follow

South Charlton Village Hall Community Pizza Oven

Thanks to a successful bid to the Windfarm fund the pizza oven arrived late August. It is wood fired (which gives an authentic Pizzeria taste) or we can use gas which is easier to control. The bid included a large gazebo to enable outdoor catering.



The bid was based around supporting community events where we could all enjoy coming together post Covid. For example, Italian themed restaurant evenings in the village hall, pizza parties on the village green or takeaway nights.

A few of us have tried it out. There is a need for volunteers to share the work of preparing dough, tomato sauce and toppings in advance (although we could buy frozen dough balls). Baking the pizzas is a lot of fun but ideally you need one volunteer rolling out the dough, one volunteer doing toppings and two volunteers managing the oven. Depending on the event then additional volunteers can be serving, compiling orders, delivering, washing up, etc.

Another idea discussed is that you all bring your own ready prepared pizzas (homemade or shop bought) to cook in the oven so that you can get that authentic stone baked wood fired taste.

Please do make contact with any of the village hall committee with ideas or to volunteer to help with the next event which will be in the next month or so. Keep an eye out for details.

Eglington W.I.

Once again it was our Annual Meeting on Thursday 8 July, once again held via Zoom. Out Treasurer, Judith Price gave a detailed report on the finances. Secretary Gill Rollings outlined the activities since lockdown began and what we hoped to do in the coming months. President Brenda Robertson gave thanks to all members who baked, packed and delivered the afternoon tea boxes. These had proved to be very popular and just over £600 had been raised from the sale of these, which is being donated to a local health charity.

The President of the Northumberland Federation of WIs our guest for the evening gave a very entertaining account of what had been happening around the region during the last year.

The current committee had agreed to stand for another year with Tracey Gair taking on the role of Secretary. Gill has decided to stand down and Brenda thanked her for doing an excellent job. Brenda was re-elected as President.

Our next meeting will be in September and hopefully will be in the village hall, lockdown restrictions permitting.



Letters to the Editor...

Dear [REDACTED] stain [REDACTED]'s [REDACTED] sir,

Northumberland f [REDACTED] Tourette Syndrome Society

I just wanted to let you [REDACTED] know that we're intending to [REDACTED] open a small [REDACTED] branch of our Society right here in your pretty little [REDACTED] village.

Meetings will be every other b [REDACTED] Thursday and every [REDACTED] body will be more than welcome to come [REDACTED] [REDACTED] [REDACTED] along and enjoy an evening of [REDACTED] insightful talks, introduce themselves to some interesting new [REDACTED] ation like-minded people and learn more about c [REDACTED] the condition.

Anyone who would like to [REDACTED] find out more should [REDACTED] until they're senseless get hold of their [REDACTED] regional representative whose name and [REDACTED] contact details can be found all over our [REDACTED]'s website.

[REDACTED] you very much,

Calum [REDACTED] Griesh

Support for individuals from the RWE Middlemoor Windfarm Community Benefit Fund.

You will have heard a lot about the Fund in Hear Abouts magazine over the years. The Fund has invested over £650,000 for the benefit of residents of Eglington Parish during the eight years it has been operating, which really is something to celebrate!

But this article is slightly different to ones you may have seen before – it is about how individuals in the Parish, whatever their age, can apply for grants of between £250 and £2,000 from the Fund for training and equipment that may be needed to develop their skills or learn new skills. Whether for work, or leisure as long as it meets the Fund criteria.

There are slightly different criteria for supporting young people while they are at school, college, or university, summarised at the end of this article.

The Fund has already supported individuals with:

- access to sports
- creative writing course
- educational support post 18, (not course fees)
- bagpipe lessons
- tools for an apprentice
- training course for an artist who wanted to expand their offer
- IT equipment

- purchase musical instruments
- educational trips
- online editing course

Here are some examples of what could be considered for funding:

Person A wants to learn a musical instrument. The Fund could consider an application for lessons and a contribution towards instrument costs.

Person B wants to retrain to become a gardener. The Fund could consider an application for a suitable course and associated travelling expenses. It might also be able to consider the purchase of equipment needed for the person's new career.

Person C wants to learn how to do quilting. The Fund could consider an application for an online course and a contribution towards the cost of computer equipment needed.

Person D has reduced mobility due to age or illness and very much wants to learn how to use computing skills such as Zoom to be able to keep in touch with friends and family. The Fund could consider an application for a tutor and a contribution towards the cost of the computer equipment needed.

Person E wants to do a part-time further education course in Local History. The Fund could consider an application for the course fees and contribute towards travelling expenses.

It is worth noting that if more than one person wanted to learn or develop a particular skill, the Fund would consider an application from a local body such as the Eglington Community Association, South Charlton Community Network, the WI, or an external agency to run group courses if this offered greater value for the Fund.

For children and young people, the Fund has clear guidelines for educational grants: which are reproduced below:

Primary School: a one-off award up to £500*

Secondary School: a one-off award up to £1,000*

An application could be considered for equipment, books, materials, educational trips etc. Applicants will need to show clearly how any award will support their educational needs.

*Awards at a higher level could be considered in exceptional circumstances where the applicant can demonstrate a higher level of need; for example, where a young person has an Educational Health Care Plan. (It is important to note that the Fund cannot support anything which is a statutory duty of the Education Department or Local Authority.)

Post 16 Education and Training: Award of up to £2,000 per annum

An application could be considered to support travel, materials, equipment, or educational trips that enhance the applicant's educational experience. In addition, applications will be considered to help develop skills such as sporting abilities or the learning of a musical instrument. Applicants will need to show clearly how any award will support their educational needs. (It is important to note that the Fund cannot support applications towards the payment of university course fees or items that are deemed to be the responsibility of Statutory Bodies.)

We hope this gives you an idea about the types of support that you as individuals living in the area covered by the Fund (Eglington, North Charlton and South Charlton) could receive.

The Fund is here to support the residents of Eglington Parish, and this does include supporting individuals as well as organisations. So don't delay, contact the Community Foundation to discuss your ideas.

Please contact the Community Foundation if you have any questions about whether you might be eligible contact Pete Barrett Senior Programme Advisor either by email: pb@communityfoundation.org.uk or phone: 0191 222 0945

Second Chance Saloon



Howdy Partner, Koda the Collie here. I wanted to have my "I Love Vets" banner in this photo but apparently it is too controversial in the wider canine community. The thing is, vets aren't all bad; I owe my life to one. My former humans took me to the surgery for something called a One Way Ticket but the vet said it had to be a Return because I'm only 4 years old and there's nothing wrong with me apart from being a collie. I mean, which of us, short haired or long, can say, paw on heart, that we haven't felt the urge to nip a heel? It was just the once and I haven't done it at all since coming here to Patterson's Cottage. So if you can keep up with the pack, and have no small screamers living with you, I'd be interested in taking you for a walk and seeing how we get on.

I have some messages that our Trustees have asked me to pass on. Firstly, a big woof of thanks to Pets At Home for giving us £954 from their fundraising Pedal for Paws, we are really grateful for their support.

Secondly, please can you give us some of your time? Some of our people have moved away and other key volunteers have got older meaning they can't do as much as before. We are looking for all sorts of help. For example, could you drive us to the vets (return tickets only!) in our van? Do you know how to sell things on-line? Do you fancy a couple of hours a week at our shops (Wooler and Amble) or could you shake a tin outside a pet emporium? What about taking a handsome creature like me to practice walking on a lead or becoming a New Home Checker? If any of those things are for you then please get in touch with Bridget, the Trustee who looks after volunteers. You can email her at bridgetkohler@btopenworld.com or phone her on (01665) 577 718. Another good way to get involved would be to come along to our AGM at South Charlton Village Hall on Thursday 23rd September 7.30-9pm

Thirdly, please will somebody adopt at least one of our lurchers? We've got a bit of an epidemic of them going on here and they don't respond well to rounding up.

See you around cowboy,

Koda



HEALTHWATCH, NORTHUMBERLAND

Healthwatch Northumberland is your local health and social care champion.

From Berwick to Bellingham and everywhere in between, they make sure NHS leaders and other decision makers hear your voice and use your feedback to improve care.

As an independent statutory body, they have the power to make sure NHS leaders and other decision makers listen to local feedback and improve standards of care. They can also help you to find reliable and trustworthy information and advice. Last year, the Healthwatch network helped nearly a million people like you to have your say and get the support you need.

Healthwatch Northumberland is part of a network of over 150 local Healthwatch across the country. They are here to listen to the issues that really matter to people in Northumberland and to hear about your experiences of using local health and social care services. They are entirely independent and impartial, and anything you share with them is confidential.

Healthwatch use your feedback to better understand the challenges facing the NHS and other care providers and we make sure your experiences improve health and care for everyone, both locally and nationally. We can also help you to get the information and advice you need to make the right decisions for you and to get the support you need.

It's really important that you share your experiences – whether good or bad, happy or sad. If you've had a negative experience, it's easy to think there's no point in complaining, and that 'nothing ever changes'. Or, if you've had a great experience, that you 'wish you could say thank you'.

Remember, your feedback is helping to improve people's lives. So, if you need support or information, or you're ready to tell your story, they are here to listen.

Write to:

Healthwatch Northumberland, Adapt (NE), Burn Lane, Hexham, Northumberland, NE46 3HN - Call: 03332 408 468, Text: 07413 385275.

Email: info@healthwatchnorthumberland.co.uk

NHS NORTHUMBERLAND CLINICAL COMMISSIONING GROUP

There are 41 GP practices in Northumberland, covering an approximate population of 319,000 people CCG plan and buy the majority of NHS hospital based and community health care services for people in Northumberland. This includes services provided by health visitors and district nurses. They are mostly made up of doctors, nurses and other health professionals – with support from experienced health service managers. CCG work closely with all 41 family GP practices in Northumberland which are all members of NHS Northumberland CCG. This enables close links to patients, allowing to develop more personalised local health services that respond to individual needs. Although they are not responsible for the contract with GP practices, dentists, pharmacies and opticians, they work closely with NHS England who have this role.

NHS Northumberland CCG, The Rivergreen Centre, St Mary's Park
Morpeth, NE61 6BL. norccg.enquiries@nhs.net 01670 335 157

Northumberland is home to approximately 319,000 residents and CCG are responsible for ensuring the planning and buying of local NHS health services meet their needs. They work with healthcare colleagues based in hospitals, the local authority, the community and voluntary sector and with local people to improve services and patient care.

FOUR KEY AREAS:

Northumberland is a large county which is mainly classed as a rural. Therefore, to ensure the CCG

have a more local focus, they have developed four main areas:

- North Northumberland
- West Northumberland
- Central Northumberland
- Blyth Valley

CCG focus on providing care at a more local level, treating you closer to home in a way which suits your individual needs; helping you to avoid unnecessary travel and hospital admissions. They connect services, where possible, to provide seamless care so you receive the right care in the right place and at the right time.

WHAT IS A CCG?

CCG are clinically-led statutory bodies responsible for planning and commissioning most of hospital and community services in our local area. They buy services from providers such as hospitals, clinics and community health bodies based on the needs of our local population. They are also responsible for assessing these needs and deciding priorities and strategies to improve outcomes.

CCG are responsible for the health of the entire population of our local areas and must constantly respond and adapt to changing local circumstances.

YOUR EXPERIENCE OF NHS SERVICES

CCG welcome feedback about NHS services, both positive and negative. If you are unhappy with the treatment or service you, a relative or someone you care for has received from your local NHS, you have the right to make a complaint, have it looked into and get a response.

Within the NHS we aim to make sure all complaints are handled well and that appropriate action is taken in order to try and resolve the matter to the complainant's satisfaction.

CAN MY ISSUE BE RESOLVED WITHOUT FORMALLY COMPLAINING?

You can raise your concerns immediately by speaking with the staff involved. This might give you the response you require without having to take the matter further.

You can also contact the Patient Advice and Liaison Service (PALS) who can provide confidential advice and support to help you resolve queries and concerns about your NHS care within an NHS trust informally without having to make a formal complaint. In some NHS organisations, PALS staff are part of another department, for example, customer services or patient experience team.

IT IS IMPORTANT TO NOTE THAT PALS DOES NOT INVESTIGATE COMPLAINTS BUT WILL PROVIDE INFORMAL SUPPORT IN RESOLVING A QUERY OR CONCERN. PALS CANNOT HELP WITH ISSUES WHICH HAVE ALREADY BEEN RAISED VIA THE NHS COMPLAINTS PROCEDURE OR WITH SOCIAL CARE COMPLAINTS (WHICH NEED TO BE ADDRESSED BY THE LOCAL AUTHORITY

You can find your nearest PALS office on the NHS website. You can also ask your GP surgery, hospital or phone NHS 111 for details of your nearest PALS.

WHERE DO I SEND MY COMPLAINT?

If your complaint is about a hospital, community or mental health service or independent provider you should send this to the NHS organisation involved. If your complaint is about CCG commissioning, a funding decision or a service provided by North of England Commissioning Support (UK) (NECS), you should send it to the address below:

Complaints Team, North of England Commissioning Support Unit

John Snow House, University Science Park, Durham, DH1 3YG Tel. 0191 374 4218

necsu.complaints@nhs.net

Face to face meetings can be arranged with the Complaints Team, however, these are by appointment only. This service is not offered on a drop in basis.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I PREFER TO COMPLAIN DIRECTLY TO THE COMMISSIONING ORGANISATION?

The commissioning organisation pays for the healthcare services in your area. The responsible commissioner will vary depending on the NHS service you are complaining about.

- If your complaint is about services such as hospital care, mental health services, out of hours

services and community services such as district nursing, the CCG is the commissioner and you should send your complaint to NECS who will coordinate the complaint on behalf of the CCG

- If your complaint is about primary care services such as GPs, dentists, opticians or pharmacy services, NHS England is the commissioner. The CCG and NECS cannot investigate complaints about primary care services.
- If your complaint is about a public health organisation (which provides services that prevent disease, promote health and prolong life), your local authority is the commissioner.

Complaining to the commissioner may be the right option if you are not comfortable complaining directly to your healthcare provider, or if you feel this is not appropriate. However, the healthcare provider will normally be given the opportunity to investigate and respond to your complaint directly. In cases where the CCG is the commissioner, the NECS Complaints Team will request a copy of the complaint response for monitoring purposes.

Please note, if you have already complained to your healthcare provider, the commissioner will not be able to re-investigate the same concerns.

WHAT CAN I EXPECT IN RESPONSE?

Your complaint will be fully investigated in a manner that is fair to both you and the staff involved. If failings are identified during the investigation, any necessary improvements will be made to the quality of services.

You will receive a written response to your complaint which will include information on any service improvements.

WHAT HAPPENS IF I AM UNHAPPY WITH THE RESPONSE?

If you remain unhappy with how your complaint has been handled following the conclusion of local resolution, you can ask the Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman (PHSO) to review your complaint. You can contact the PHSO at the address below:

PHSO, Millbank Tower' Millbank' London' SW1P 4QP

Tel 0345 015 4033

phso.enquiries@ombudsman.org.uk

www.ombudsman.org.uk



#3 - A Tornado of a Summer

What a summer in crypto its been for me and my poor deficient brain trying to understand and keep up with it all!

As you may remember, to “learn”, I bought £170 worth of various crypto currency. Bitcoin, Ethereum, Cardano, VeChain, Dogecoin, Litecoin, and Shiba Inu. Well at one stage after a collapse my £170 had dropped all the way to £60 as all coins fell away sharply – I did happen to enter the market at all time highs though, so in hindsight, a fall was inevitable...

Good news though that £170 has now climbed back to £138 as I write this and had got back to as high as £155. So anyone buying the dip, will have done very well in the last few weeks. What turned it around was something called the Ethereum hardfork – no bloody idea what it was though. There is also talk of a Cardano hardfork coming soon too. Hopefully that will boost it and other coins even more!

Most of my time has been spent on the Ethereum side of things though as that is where the NFTs (Non-Fungible Tokens) happen, and I'm involved in those because art work can be made into these NFTs and thus sold for (at times) big money! Who likes big money? Well I know I would like some, and I'm going to need it for that septic tank...

Actually, I've just had a thought. Maybe I'll send a couple of JPEGs to the crypto wallets of the solicitor, the groundworks guys and His Grace as payment instead of the old boring fiat currencies we've been using. The JPEGs of my work I have available right now and listed, if all sell, are worth over 10 ETH in total (the equivalent of £28,000 as I write this) so a couple of JPEGs each should do the job! I better email them for their crypto wallet addresses immediately – better than me handing over actual old money!

So yes, after trying to scale the steep learning curve, I entered the world of NFTs in a more serious way than from when the last issue came out. I did eventually get an invite to the platform where all the cool kids were hanging out and selling from, as soon I was there and spent £70 listing ONE piece (imagine paying that much for every picture you post on Facebook!) sales slowed for all and the majority of folk moved onto the platform I started on to release collections of work. Basically tokenising/coinifying (my words) art into their own little economic ecosystems. Some have done amazing with this, even I've sold a couple of images by putting together a collection. However, there is an issue, one that I didn't really appreciate when I jumped into all this... the people buying these are investors (of a younger North American ilk) some might appreciate the art but so many are experts in stock markets, crypto markets etc. so a lot of these guys are looking for turning these over. Apparently, collection cohesion is quite important. And there is me dropping a collection of images based on my book that had huge variances in colour, and subject – not to mention being a style of photography that the general population doesn't understand.

Oh well, onwards we go...

It has meant that in an effort to be seen you have to basically shout (on Twitter) at the top of your lungs for anyone to notice you. Something I'm not comfortable with at all. I'm much happier letting the work speak for itself. Hours on hours a day spent massaging the egos of these wealthy crypto-nerds in the vain hope they might notice your work, share it or even better – BUY IT!

My hope is that because I'm in early in the grand scheme of things, in the long run it will mean being reasonably "successful" in the NFT space – at the moment I'm just trying to keep the lights on.

Andy

Doggerel Corner

definition of doggerel: trivial or comic verse composed in an irregular rhythm

Measures of Time

*(I)..... 'Have known evenings, mornings, afternoons
I have measured out my life with coffee spoons'.
J. Alfred Prufrock measured life in coffee spoons

Like my post Covid life which has changed - so soon!
When life is diminished
We don't notice what we've finished:

Biscuits not there, none rattling in the tin;
No frozen peas in the freezer when I go to look in;
Cupboard staples missing when I want to cook -
I did have canned tomatoes/herbs/pasta when last I
looked!
And here we go again - another jar of jam?
Only opened last week what a glutton I am.
(Except it was weeks ago...)
Scanning what's left on the bathroom shelf
No replacement toothpaste, I am not proud of myself.
I always kept cupboards full, and the freezer,
If besieged by the weather it made life easier.
Washing pods 'dissolve' - yet another empty box?
They should last for weeks - back to hand washing
socks!
How many times do I empty the bin?
Thought I emptied it yesterday, what state was I in!

And so time flies when routines are shattered
Provisions always there, or at least those that
mattered.

Now I notice too late,
Is that now my fate
To continue to panic when I go and look?
Heck, no more surprises - I'll keep a book,
Make more lists, or write a verse
Before it's too late, things could only get worse!

Margaret B

*Ref poem 'The Love Story of J.Alfred Prufrock' by
T.S.Eliot

Fantasy Premier League Hear Abouts Championship Season 2021/22



The new season is underway and as I write this I'm wondering how
the hell I'm going to rearrange my team to get Christino Ronaldo in!
Fantasy Football is the only place and time I have any warmth for the man - and only
if he's in my team!!

Current standings are after Game Week 3...

1st - Andy Gray - 222pts
2nd - Jon Waters - 191pts
3rd - Kay Waters - 185pts
4th - Sarah Henry - 128pts

You can still join in by using the
League Code: m4i0ik

Andy

Residents @ Email List

A resident of the Parish? Then if you haven't already... Sign up for our community email list!

Our very successful email list is open to any resident within our boundaries, just send an email to david@eglingham.org.uk and you will get added.

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