



March 2024

Wenhaston Warbler

ST PETER'S CHURCH
WENHASTON

Easter Lilies

WE INVITE YOU TO VIEW THE FLOWERS ON



Easter Sunday and Monday

Throughout the day

Teas on Easter Monday at 3pm

Come and see the church decorated with flowers for Easter
Donate a Lily or spring flowers in memory of a loved one



Easter Lilies in St. Peter's Church

As in past years the church will once again be decorated with lilies and spring flowers to celebrate the Easter Season and you are warmly invited to donate a lily or spring flowers in memory of a loved one. The suggested donation for each lily or flowers will be £5.00.

There will be a board on the table at the back of the church for you to add your Name and also the name of your loved one. I should be grateful if you could give your money to either myself or Margaret Bloomfield, or alternatively, put it through the letter box at Spindleberry.

A list of all those who have contributed will be in the church during Easter and on Easter Monday we will be serving teas, with the usual delicious cakes! Please do come and enjoy the flowers and have a cup of tea and cake!

Thank you for all your generous donations, we are extremely grateful.

Margaret Goldstone 01502 478378

Volunteers Needed -Pics in the Sticks

Pics in the Sticks or the Village Hall Cinema group, would like to increase numbers of the small group who, twice a month, set up and organise the film shows. Bad backs and other signs of the passing of time plus occasional lack of availability mean that sometimes the woman/manpower is not around. If there could be a pool of a few people who could be contacted when we know that we will be short, that would be excellent.

If there is anybody who would like to join the group on a more permanent basis and be trained up to show the films, please let us know.

**Contact Tony (tony.gow@gmail.com)/
Barry(barry.norrington48@btinternet.com)/Andy
(andynorris57@hotmail.co.uk)**



March Wildlife Garden “tips and jobs”

Spring has arrived! As the soil warms up, we can cut back to make way for perennials ready to re-grow. We can plant new flowers, shrubs and trees for wildlife now and for later in the year.

Plants that flower early are excellent for bees emerging from hibernation. You may already have Crocus, Snowdrops and Wallflowers planted last autumn, in flower now.

If you don't already have, add early pollinators such as Primrose, Pulmoneria, Ajuga, Aconites, Hellebores and climbers Clematis cirrhosa 'Freckles' or 'Jingle Bells', or flowering shrubs and trees such as Mahonia, or Salix (Willow).

Plant now for wildlife later in the year, for example butterflies love Buddleia, Agastache and Lavender. Birds will descend on winter berries such as Cotoneaster, Rowan, Crab Apple all of which grow well in Wenhaston's soil.

Keep bird feeders topped up and clean regularly to prevent disease. Hanging and table bird-feeders are a major source of infection which, according to new British Trust for Ornithology research, is contributing to a decline in our greenfinch and chaffinch population. Called Trichomonosis, it is a parasitic disease that is passed from bird to bird via saliva.

Tell us YOUR ideas for tips and jobs to be shared here, email wilderwenhaston@gmail.com

Ann Follows and Judy Miller



Abandoned Bike

There's been a child's green pedal cycle, secured to the kids' playground fence next to the Pavilion at the Wenhaston Sports Field, for quite a few weeks now, and we are wondering if someone from the village is

missing it. The local Police have been asked to run it through their system to see if it's stolen. It's a shame as it's going rusty and it's a nice-looking bike!

Wenhaston Walks

We're back to two walks in March. The first sets off from Wenhaston Village Hall at 10am on Tuesday, 5th March. The second is on Tuesday, 19th March, leaving at 10am from The Crown, Westleton IP19 3AD. Details of lunch will be circulated in due course. If you wish to add your name to the circulation list, please email ipbigwood@btinternet.com **Heather Phillips (01502 478545)**

Allotment Available Now

At Wyncroft Farm, Bramfield Road, we have a large vegetable garden which we share. There are two empty plots, use of a greenhouse, garden shed, compost, plus water and manure supply. It's free to a keen tidy gardener.

Please call 07850 914691 if you are interested.

Wenhaston Under Water

Everyone is aware of the rain storms that visited Wenhaston with Mells Hamlet in December last year and more recently in January. Water entering several properties was particularly bad and many others were threatened by streams racing through garages and gardens. For those affected it was a very worrying time, especially

when flood water rose during the night. A number of heroic residents armed only with shovels were out at midnight trying to divert the torrent. Thankfully, no-one was hurt but the clearing up will continue for some time to come.

The suspected causes have been identified and work will be focused on directing flood water towards its natural habitat - the river Blyth. With already-saturated agricultural land, it was easy for massive volumes of water to run off into ditches which were quickly overwhelmed. The water brought with it large amounts of silt and stones, blocking or partially-blocking road drains and underground pipes. Water could not escape and flooded houses and businesses on the way.

Many residents have already taken action to mitigate the dangers in the future by improving ditches, preparing gulleys, and freeing up blocked pipes. Operatives from Suffolk County Customer Services have already cleared some roadside drains. The Parish Council has been busy too, with two experienced councillors applying their farm equipment and skills to produce water-diverting gulleys and grips as well as clearing roadside ditches. Landowners have been contacted to request that the ditches surrounding their fields are well maintained. Their response has been very encouraging.

Communications between the Parish Council and the County Councillor, Blything Division, of Suffolk County Council, have been very important. The County's Flood Department is aware of the position. A group of neighbours has been co-ordinating the flood response in the Back Road/Coles Hill/Blyford Lane area and very useful photographs of the flooding have been passed to Suffolk County Council for evaluation. A suggestion has also been made that a 'Wenhaston Flood Protection Group' is inaugurated, with the aim of identifying local flood risk, to provide weather warnings and to support vulnerable residents.

If the inside of your property is affected by flooding, it is imperative that it is reported through Suffolk County Council's website. Failing to do so may nullify your being able to claim grants and subsidies. Although grants are not available for gardens and garages, reporting

could still be useful to ensure that the County Council is aware of a possible problem. On registering, you are issued with a number which will trigger action by the County Council to take action to reduce further flood risk. Highways, potholes and pavement issues can also be reported through the same website access or by emailing: customer.services@suffolk.gov.uk, or telephone:

0345 606 6171.

Peter Wildish

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PRESENTS

A NIGHT OF CLAIRVOYANCE

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Martlesham Wilds

The February meeting of our local Blyth Valley and Southwold Wildlife group welcomed Michael Strand, from the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, to talk about Martlesham Wilds. This is an exciting new reserve on the outskirts of Woodbridge, bordering Martlesham Creek and the River Deben. There was tremendous support from the community to raise the one million pounds needed to complete the purchase of the land, formally an organic farm, which already had a wonderful variety of habitat. There is ancient woodland, unimproved pastures, mudflats, and saltmarsh.

Although the rewilding will happen over time in a natural way, there are several initiatives to start the process. Both the restoration and creation of new ponds will provide essential fresh water across the site for a wide variety of wildlife. Ancient oaks and wild grasslands will provide plentiful seeds. Certain areas will be unobtrusively fenced, to allow grazing to take place, an essential component in diversifying the ground cover, and allowing messy scrub areas to develop. Shallow scrapes and meandering 'foot drains' have been excavated on the grazing marshes, providing an ideal habitat for migratory birds. Local community groups are involved in the baseline monitoring of the flora and fauna. There are already healthy groups of voles, badgers, otters, snakes, and lizards, and it is hoped that over the next few years, species such as the nightingale, turtle dove, skylark and yellowhammer will become more abundant.

Please note that our next meeting is at **Wenhaston Village Hall**, IP19 9EQ, on Thursday March 14th at 7.30pm, when Rupert Mansfield will talk about the Lowestoft Kittiwake Project. Admission is £4, to include refreshments, under 25's free. All are welcome.

Penny Mansfield

swtblythvalley@gmail.com

Wenhaston Flower Club

Our February meeting was our “Christmas Meal” and this year we all went to Halesworth Golf Club and were made very welcome. The food was excellent and we all had a good time.

Our first meeting in 2024 will be in our usual venue, Wenhaston Village Hall at our usual time of 7.30 pm. We always meet on the first Tuesday in the month so this will be 5th March.

We don't have an annual membership fee, it is just £5.00 on the night, which includes tea/coffee and biscuits.

For our March meeting we are delighted to welcome a new demonstrator, Janet Dye, with her topical theme of 'Reuse and Recycle'.

We offer a warm welcome to all, and look forward to seeing everyone as we start our new programme for 2024.

For more information, please contact Jackie Chenery 01502 478401

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ON

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Halesworth Branch of Cancer Research UK

By the time you all read this we will have completed our first event of 2024 and I will let you know how we got on at our Jumble Sale on 10th of February, in the next edition of the magazine. We are now getting ready for our annual Big Breakfast on 23rd March (please see our notice). We know we didn't get it quite right last year, as it was our first attempt at delivering a Full English breakfast, and some of you were kept waiting, but we understand where we fell short and we will remedy this at this year's breakfast. So please come back this year and support us. We will have just a few stalls which will include cakes, nearly new/bric-a-brac, books and a raffle. We are keeping our menu simple this year: -

£8.00.

Fruit Juice

Cereals

Full English

Toast

Tea/coffee

unlimited

£4.00

Bacon Bap or

Sausage Bap

or 2 Rounds of

Beans on Toast

Tea/coffee

unlimited

We are sorry, as we know how inconvenient this is, but our events are cash only, as we don't have access to a card machine.

Please come and support us as we continue to fund the amazingly successful work that Cancer Research does, with groundbreaking discoveries increasing cancer survival rates year after year.

We were saddened to hear that the King has received a cancer diagnosis, but are optimistic that after his treatment there will be a favourable outcome, and applaud his bravery in disclosing his diagnosis at such a distressing time for the Royal Family.

Dawn Davis (Chair) 01986 873640

Wenhaston Village Potato in a Bucket Competition 2024



Village hall car park between 0900hrs and 1030hrs Sunday 21st July 2024

Entries can be delivered to the car park from 0900hrs until 1030hrs on the above date. Any entries delivered later will not be accepted.

Buckets and seed potato can be collected from the Village Hall foyer from Monday 12th February. Please note the seed potatoes are first earlies.

Competition Rules

1. Only one seed potato in The Bucket. Both items supplied
2. Growing medium, watering regime etc as per entrants' choice.
3. Remove foliage before presenting at Village Hall
4. Pre chitting before planting allowed.

Competition held in conjunction with Village Show. Results will be announced at the show at approximately 1600hrs on the 21st of July 2024. ***For any other question/queries contact Richard Atkins on 01502 478775.***

Wenhaston Heritage Tree Survey



This is the second project instigated and completed by Wilder Wenhaston and was looking to find and record the trees in the village that are significant. Not necessarily an old or rare tree, but one that is a feature in the landscape. It can be an old oak standing in the middle of an arable field, a reminder of the once extensive network of hedgerows, or just one that you see daily and regard as a part of your surroundings. If these features are not recorded their importance in our lives may not be

realised until they are threatened or gone.

Trees are officially aged as Ancient, Veteran, Heritage, Champion, Notable, Mature, or young. The project looked to find as many examples of the first five categories, but also record some rarer trees that have been planted in the past fifty years, such as black poplars. The parish was divided into 14 tetrads (2km x 2km squares), twelve volunteers then worked in pairs measuring and photographing all the noteworthy trees in their allocated area.

A total of 108 trees were categorised, with 5 meeting ancient status, including three oak trees that are between 500 – 550 years old. Those trees were sprouting acorns when Christopher Columbus was setting out to discover America.

Along with the oaks an ash was found to be some 450 years old and a hawthorn more often thought of as a hedge shrub was aged at more than 200 years old.

A total of 14 trees were considered to be veterans, between 300 – 450 years old. Most were oaks but there were two ash and a small leaved lime that also fell into that category.

Black poplars are nationally a very rare tree, with few old specimens surviving. Efforts to increase the population over the past forty years have been successful, with 26 planted along the old railway line in 1992, and further plantings in Grove Woods in recent years.

The whole report along with the details of every tree surveyed is now on the Wilder Wenhaston pages of the village web site.

www.wenhaston.onesuffolk.net/village-life/environmental-groups/wilder-wenhaston/wilder-wenhaston/heritage-trees-a-sub-project-of-wilder-wenhaston

A Great Achievement from Blyth Woods and Wilder Wenhaston!

A heartfelt thank you to all those volunteers who helped plant up the Norfolks field, a project now complete, with around nine thousand new trees planted. Members of the Blyth Woods group, Wilder Wenhaston and other stalwart volunteers battled through thick clay and the December and January weather to do this. It is a remarkable achievement that will give great pleasure to walkers in the years to come. Wenhaston now has about sixteen thousand trees planted in the past five years, all by volunteers.

I never take down my Christmas door wreath until Candlemas (2nd February), which marks the end of the Christmas season. The old saying goes, *'If Candlemas Day be fair and bright, winter will have another flight. If Candlemas Day be clouds and rain, winter be gone and will not come again.'*

Unfortunately, the 2nd of February was a rare, beautiful day! But we shall see...

Spring doesn't seem far off in spite of the endless rain we've suffered the past couple of months and it is particularly mild at the moment as I write. The green spears of bulbs are coming up in our gardens and snowdrops in swathes of pure white. We are grateful to Heather Phillips for the snowdrops we planted in the Copse in Grove Piece last year, now flowering there.



We've planted new apple trees in Merton Wood Orchard and shall be checking the older trees to see how they are faring. Any dead beech in Grove Piece has been replaced with hornbeam. A kestrel nesting box is about to go up in the Copse and we are removing most of the tubes from one of the hedges in Malster's.

Meanwhile, watch this space for plans for further events, including an evening in the village hall in May, with a speaker. **Patricia Elliott**

blythwoods1@gmail.com

www.blythwoods.org



Pasta Kitchen

Wednesday 20th March, 12.30pm
at Wenhaston Primary School

Free pasta lunch, all members of our village community welcome.



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Wenhaston Primary School Update



We recently played host to a vibrant Community Grounds Day on Saturday, February 3rd. The purpose of this event was to enhance our



outdoor spaces. Throughout the day, an array of activities took place, including pond clearance, the crafting of planters, repurposing old pallets to create outdoor tables, constructing bug hotels and



installing bird boxes. The collective effort resulted in a significant transformation. We were thrilled to witness approximately one-fifth of our school community actively participating in the event.

Pasta Kitchen

Our Pasta Kitchen is coming up on the 20th March at 12.30 in the school. This event is open to all and we warmly encourage you to attend. See the posters in the Warbler, designed by our children.

Mr Stone, Headteacher

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Wenhaston Bowls Club's Growing Trophy Cabinet!

Wenhaston Bowls Club was very successful over the 2023 season, with even more trophies being added to our growing collection. This comes after Chris Peck led the team to victory in the Lowestoft and District league for the 6th year in a row, with wife, Elaine Peck leading the Wenhaston team to victory in the Halesworth 3-wood league for the second year in a row.



Recently elected Chairperson, Jen Daly said "Everyone at our club loves playing the sport and although winning isn't everything it's great to have a cabinet that shows the hard work our captains and players put in. We are all raring to go and waiting for the season to kick off later in the spring to see what 2024 has in store, hopefully we will end the season needing a bigger cabinet and some more shelves. ***If you would like to join our friendly club, please email jake.moyes9@gmail.com***

State of the Blyth

Last week saw a magnificent crowd of over 60 in Wenhaston Village Hall to discuss setting up 'Citizen Scientist' groups to survey the wildlife of the Blyth and its tributaries. **Why?** Because recent analysis of the river by Wilder Wenhaston has confirmed earlier indications (by the Environment Agency and Suffolk Wildlife Trust) that it suffers from significant pollution – sadly all too common in UK rivers.

Michael Gower gave us an overview of Wilder Wenhaston activities, then Wil Harvey and Roger Claxton summarised the pollution findings. A great boost to our efforts comes from the Blyth Valley Farm Cluster (22 farms in the Blyth catchment area), chaired by Richard Symes who told us how they are keen to help understand and control pollution.

Practicalities of our proposed surveys: we were delighted to welcome John Findlay, Environment Agency co-ordinator for Citizen Science projects, who outlined the scope of similar projects and the availability of appropriate 'hands-on' training. Following much enthusiastic discussion, many people signed up to help form survey sub-groups (Mammals, Birds, Plants, Fish & amphibians, Invertebrates) and several more joined our existing river sampling/pollution analysis team. It was great to see some representatives from similar groups come along to see what was going on – from North Norfolk and, closer to home, from the Waveney River Trust. They were bowled over at the sheer number of concerned and enthusiastic wild-life supporters from our area who had turned up – and they were keen to offer their help as and when necessary.

Next steps: The sub-groups (above) are meeting up separately to get to know one another and start planning survey practicalities. Although Wilder Wenhaston is happy to help initially, and delighted to co-ordinate the results, the aim is that the sub-groups are largely 'self-propelling', organising the extent and timing of their activities appropriately.

The outcome of these surveys? To build a comprehensive picture of the current ecological state of our river and monitor its progress as we work to reduce pollution. And, a great spin-off, to get more social groups enjoying riverside outings!

If you would like to join any of these groups, please get in touch with myself (harveys@care4free.net) or Ann Follows (annfollows@googlemail.com) and we will put you in touch. Here's to the Blyth!

Wil Harvey Wilder Wenhaston River Group

Wenhaston Blyth Spirits

The History of



Lindy & Mark O'Hare

Wednesday 20th March

Wenhaston Village Hall

2.30pm

Admission £4 includes refreshments

EVERYONE WELCOME

Wenhaston Blyth Spirits

We are delighted to welcome Lindy and Mark O'Hare to the Village Hall on Wednesday 20th March, to tell us the history of Thorington theatre. The talk will begin at 2.30pm. and will be followed by tea and cakes. Admission will be £4.00. Thorington Theatre is becoming very well known in the area, and is popular, and we are sure that this will be an extremely interesting afternoon with an opportunity to ask questions. Blyth Spirits has decided to change its format in that we will not be organising a talk every month, but in March, April and May, and then possibly again in the autumn. We will not be asking for an annual subscription, just an admission fee at each talk.

The talks will be open to everyone and we very much look forward to seeing you and your friends on March 20th.

Any queries, please do contact me, Margaret G. 01502 478378.

Wenhaston Mothers Union

We had an extremely interesting talk at our February meeting, when Chris Frost and Marilyn Throssel talked to us about their interesting hobby as amateur archaeologists. They brought a large collection of very interesting objects which they have found around the Wissett area and in North Norfolk. We would have described many of these as common stones, but they were far from being just a stone when Chris picked them up, and told us a little of their history. Their biggest find to date is the hoard which was unearthed on a farm near Wissett, which included, several Bronze Age axe heads. These were examined by various archaeologists in the area and have been taken to the British Museum. They were subsequently sold, and eventually purchased by the Halesworth Museum, where they are now on display for us all to see. A very enjoyable afternoon. For our March meeting, which will be in Lent, the Revd. Iain McKillop is talking to us about journeying through Lent and using the time for reflection and prayer. Iain was with us in January and we warmly welcome him back.

Margaret G. (01502 478378)

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The Friends of
Halesworth Library
are delighted to present the
22nd in their series:
“Thursday Book Talk”



TERESA BELTON

Teresa Belton studied art history at UEA in the 1970s during which time she helped set up the UEA Eco-action Group. Afterwards, she worked at the Everyman Theatre in Liverpool. Back in Norwich, with young children, Teresa was active in Play for Life, a small charity encouraging fresh thinking about the kinds of play that support children’s emotional, social, cultural and spiritual needs. This led to a PhD investigating the influence of TV and videos on children’s story-making, then work as a researcher at the School of Education and Lifelong Learning at UEA. All these experiences fed into Teresa’s book, **Happier People Healthier Planet: How putting wellbeing first would help sustain life on Earth** (www.happierpeoplehealthierplanet.com), the writing of which she will describe in this talk. Then she will invite the audience to consider what nourishes their wellbeing, and how such understanding can help us all move forward positively into a world increasingly impacted by climate change.

Thursday 21st MARCH 2023 at 2:30 pm
Halesworth Library, Bridge Street IP19 8AD



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Derek Albert Newby

A Service of Thanksgiving was held on 27th January 2024, at Halesworth United Reformed Church, to celebrate the life of Derek Albert Newby, who died on 25th December 2023 aged 99. The service was conducted by Reverend Jon Sermon and the organist was Jason Busby. A personal tribute was given by niece Sally Halls.

Derek was born at 38 The Thoroughfare in Halesworth in 1924, the third child to James and May Newby and lived there or close by for all his life. He left school at 14 to work for Roe & Co, retail and wholesale merchants in the town, before leaving to serve in the RAF during WW2 at the age of 18. He was posted to India and then to Sumatra, where he worked as an instrument repairer. In 1950 he met and married his wife Bessie, (Lofty) Scarfe, who was a midwife at Patrick Stead Hospital.

After the war he developed into a benevolent entrepreneur, through his many activities in retailing, building administration, political fund raising, local government, publishing, property dealing and hobby reporting. His sporting activities included playing football for Halesworth and Wenhaston and becoming an LTA coach running tennis lessons to several hundred local children.

Getting involved and giving something back to the community was important to Derek. He spent several years as a County Councillor. At one point he was President of Suffolk County English Bowling Association as well as serving on several other committees.

He suffered from profound deafness but was determined that this would not hinder him in any way. He was always ready to listen and showed a great interest in everyone.

In his 90's, as well as playing Bridge several times a week, he wrote 3 books, *Halesworth Street and Place Names*, *Memories and Stories of Old Halesworth* and finally, *The Life & Times of Derek Newby*. The proceeds of each book were donated to local charities.

He was much loved and will be greatly missed.

Donations in memory of Derek were for East Anglian Air Ambulance and Halesworth Museum.

Wenhaston Village Hall, Hall Road, Wenhaston, Halesworth, Suffolk, IP19 9EP
Charity Number: CN 1001694 Custodian Trustees: Parish Council
Managing Trustees: Management Committee

Wenhaston Village Hall AGM
Tuesday 26th March 2024
7.00 pm All welcome



Please come and support your Village Hall and hear what we have done in 2023 and our plans for the future
Refreshments afterwards
New committee members are always welcome to help keep the village hall running

If you can help
Please contact Guy Chinery (Chair) 07939211998
or guy.chinery@btinternet.com

Wenhaston Village Hall 100 club

The February draw took place at the Ladies' Coffee Morning on Wednesday 14th February in the village hall

We are delighted to announce the winners:

1st prize £37.50 92 Richard Claxton

2nd prize £22.50 107 Andrew Bodiam

3rd prize £15.00 33 Bernard Orme

It's never too late to sign up! A chance to win a prize costs just £1 a month. We welcome new members; there are a few spaces left.

Contact the promoters or forms are available from the Post Office where details of how to pay can be found. Thank you for supporting the village hall in this way and having a chance be a monthly winner.

There will be an Xmas Bonus Prize of £50 to be won! ***All enquiries please phone Elaine on 07577431350 or Angela 07878241258.***

WENHASTON

Produce & Craft Market

Saturday

30th March 2024

10am – 12.30pm

In the Village Hall IP19 9EP

A wide and ever-changing range of local foods and produce, crafts, plants, jams & chutneys, home-made cakes and more.

**New stallholders always welcome –
Pitch fee £8**

**To book your table (provided), e-mail:
Carol at: caz-mike@outlook.com**

Raising funds for Village Hall maintenance

St Peter's Church

The year marches on and we celebrate Easter at the end of the month. The Spring flowers are so welcome, the snowdrops and aconites are in their glory at the moment and the daffodils are beginning to appear. Lovely! Hopefully with Easter being early this year, there will be plenty of Spring flowers to decorate our churches.

Mothering Sunday is on 10th March so we hope to see a good congregation to receive little bunches of flowers as mothers have done over many years. Good Friday is on 29th March and there will be services around the Team. Easter Sunday, 31st March, will be celebrated at St Peter's at 10am. The church will be decorated with Lilies and Spring flowers so do join us for the service. We are providing lilies this year as usual in memory of loved ones. See more about this in a separate report. On Easter Monday afternoon, we shall serve Easter Teas. (See poster). We wish you all a very happy Easter.

March Services

March 3rd	Team Service Halesworth 10am
March 10th	Mothering Sunday, joined by the Methodists 10am
March 17 th	Holy Communion 10am
March 24 th	Palm Sunday Team Service Halesworth 10am
March 31 st	Easter Day Holy Communion 10am

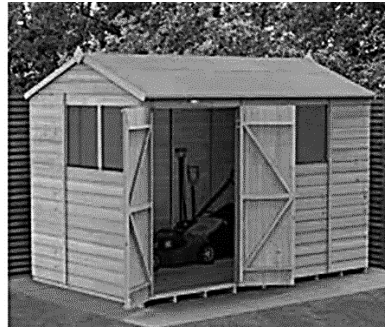
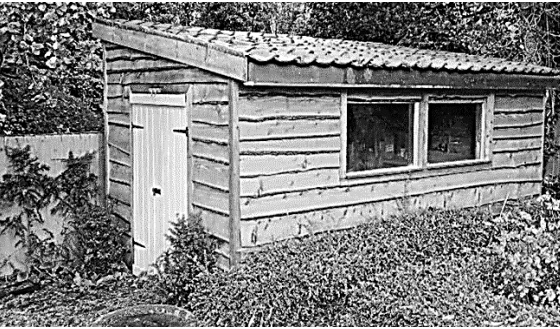
Margaret Bloomfield

Editors' Note: Deadline for copy for the April Warbler is the 15th March. Please keep those articles and photos coming to wenhastonwarbler@gmail.com

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