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Notes from our Chairman

Shoes!!



What do you think about shoes? Are they a means of getting from A to B without getting your feet wet? Not for me ... I love shoes!

When Robert and I left Africa back in 2004, I was in England looking after a daughter and he was lumbered with all the packing. My shoes arrived in four trunks labelled 1. Evening shoes, 2. Everyday shoes, 3. Sandals and other practical shoes and 4. Shoes that she can't possibly wear anymore! I still have the lot.

The world is now a very different place from when I last wrote to you. With all that extra time on my hands, I've been doing some sorting out. It was time to address the shoe issue. Could I possibly throw any away? When they all hold memories so dear to me?

Take the blue shoes for example. I bought those when I was the Mother of the Bride in 2016. They were oh so comfortable in the shop; why did they change so on the day? I managed the first dance and then off they came and haven't been worn since. But should they go? I don't think so.

Then we have the wonderful black and tan shiny shoes. I remember the audition I did wearing them. It was for the show *Iolanthe* and they made me feel confident and the nearest thing to a fairy that I could get to. And I got the part! Who else would love them as I do? No-one. They stay.

The black shoes with the kitten heels and cross over straps? They've been with me quite a while. When we were in Brussels we belonged to the Gilbert and Sullivan Society and I had to wear character shoes on stage. Clumpy things with a low heel. Not for me! I got away with these and could dance and sing and feel elegant into the bargain. I don't think they're fit to be seen in public, but what a place they hold in my heart.

And now we come to the silver, sparkly shoes. What memories they conjure up! Last February we were revelling into the early hours dancing to the Squeekees and looking forward to our Centenary celebrations. They did me proud. Not a pinch or a trip or a stumble did I have. Thank you, shoes – you're staying.

This isn't really an article about shoes – although I could go on. It's about staying busy, keeping positive and remembering happier times.

Finally, I hope you are all managing to keep safe and well and we'll be together again before too long.

Margaret

Notes from the (home) Office

Well, these are certainly strange times we are living in...

I recently did a timeline of events as they affected us. The first email I sent out to everyone was on Monday, 9th March, saying that there wasn't any advice to cancel or postpone gathers, or close the Office. By Friday of that week we had taken the decision to close the Office at lunchtime and only admit members by appointment! On Sunday, 15th we had postponed FAM and the Centenary Salver. Nine days later all events up to May were postponed, the lockdown announced and the three of us loaded our cars up with files, locked the door and sadly walked away for a bit. Vanessa and Helen are now furloughed, and the Federation Office is my dining room table!

I am trying hard to keep everyone in touch and do please email me, WI life does go on, even if in a slightly odd way and it's great to hear what everyone has been up to – and heaven's haven't members been busy! Initially it was spring cleaning (why?!), now it's craft of every sort and gardening.

This is a very different magazine, as it hasn't been produced by the professionals, with their super layouts, but I've done my best and Sue and Jane have put together, as ever, a good read, so I hope you enjoy it!

My sign off now seems to be keep safe, keep well, keep smiling!

So I hope you are and it isn't too long before we are all back together again (no doubt swapping top tips for spring cleaning!).

Take care
Louise

500 Club Winners for March

1 st	296	Margaret Baker, Ditchingham
2 nd	149	Ann Coles, Coltishall & Horstead
3 rd	35	Margaret Whittaker, Loddon & District

Nosh & Natter

With the ongoing situation, Nosh & Natter have been cancelled until the end of July.

Hopefully, these will re-start in September.

Thank you to everyone who supports these lovely days.

Coral

Obituaries

“**Marsham WI** are very sad to announce the sudden death of **Pauline Kerrison**. Pauline had been a member for almost 50 years and although never on the committee, always attended our meetings and was happy to help in any way. She also enjoyed our visits to other WIs and Group meetings. Pauline will be sadly missed by our members and everyone who know her.”

Around the County

Walsingham and District WI celebrated International Women's Day at their meeting. We celebrated the lives of three very different women. We welcomed Georgette Vale in complete character as Elizabeth Fry who did so much for prison reform. We also had



information on the life and times of Florence Nightingale and lastly Sarah Caswell a local artist

who works largely in acrylics, painting stunning floral and botanical forms. Guests joined us for the afternoon and a delicious tea was enjoyed by all.

Walpole Cross Keys WI members celebrated their 70th birthday year with a meal at The Anchor Inn, Sutton Bridge.

They will also be holding a 1950s event in September to continue the celebrations. We are a small WI with 23 members, but we certainly know how to celebrate!



At their March meeting **Roughton WI** President Angela Newton presented a cheque for £3,000 to Michael Ayden, Treasurer of Cromer and Community Hospital League of Friends for the 2020 Cancer Unit Appeal.



The money will be spent on a Patient's Recliner Couch in the new Unit.

Calico Gardens Workshop Write up

"A GRAND DAY OUT!!"

Or "**STITCHED UP BY SHEELAGH!**"

I've just spent a day in heaven
with a group of angels there -
Every one of us in deep disguise!
And we all had come to share

In "A Calico Garden Workshop"
with Sheelagh leading us on,
to stitch in creamy silks and threads,
in a day that promised fun.

We filled our hoops with calico
and ideas, to turn into stitch -
using long or short, split or stem.
The difficult choice being: "which?"

Some had chosen pebbles and shells,
whilst others had chosen a pot
with twiggly bits portrayed in wools,
and whatever the threads we'd got!

My pot stood before a nice brick wall
but, I suffered a bit with my grouting.
So I hid the lot behind French knots -
good cover: a spot of knot-flouting!

Running, buttonhole, couch, and hem,
satin and needleweave,
bullion, herringbone, and don't forget
chain,
Each stitch to pretend and deceive.

We "lived in the moment" as we worked,
and thought of nothing more -
no 'phone, or email, not even a Twitt!
Like those pre-tech days of yore!!

Heartfelt thanks to Jane and to Lesley
for providing the scrumptious lunch -
and Sheelagh and Betty had us in
"stitches"!!

What a team - what a wonderful bunch!

Angela Newton

Roughton and District WI

Diary of a new Committee Member (Or further adventures of the BOGOFF Girls)

January

This month is usually a time of new beginnings and so it has been for us, both in our personal lives and in our WI lives. It has predominately been a time of sadness particularly for Lynn who lost her Mum towards the end of 2019 and had the ordeal of a funeral early in the year, closely followed by the deaths of two of our WI friends.

So it was that I attended the first committee meeting of the year without my partner in crime. We had talked together beforehand so I presented our ideas....no pressure then.

February

We have what we call our sub-committee meetings before the actual committee meeting (it's really just another excuse for cake or a cheese scone, usually the latter) to discuss possible outings. We both came up with two each which we then researched independently. We then presented this to the rest of the committee for their feedback and quizzed them on how to approach the task. They all had some input so it was a bit like watching a tennis match as our heads kept moving left then right. As we left I said to Lynn 'Did you get all that?' 'Yes' she replied then started to laugh we both agreed maybe gin would help!!

So first coach companies, hang on we will need numbers, dates, prices. It's a bit like the chicken and the egg which came first. We can't give the coach company numbers until we know how many are interested and we can't give our members costs until we know what size coach we want. This role is not as easy as we thought, maybe it will get better with time?

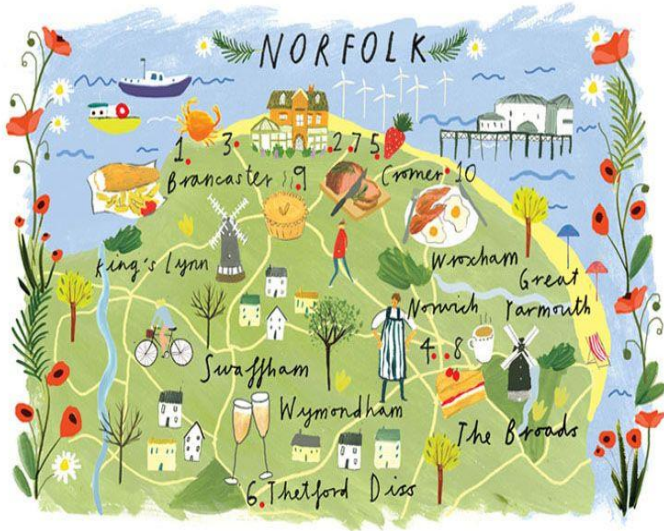
Anyway our first members meeting arrived and we put out our boards hoping our members would like what we had picked. As options they were quite varied as we were trying for a wide variety of interest. We kept going over to have a sneak peek to see how they were going and we had names on all of the boards HOORAH!!

At least we had some interest so now the hard work starts. Do we pick one of the four or do we go for more? In other words, is it Plan A or Plan B.



*Fran Swan
Lynn Aldridge
Spixworth WI*

The 100 Norfolk Villages Quiz



Thank you to everyone who bought 'The Quiz' in 2019 and attempted to answer the questions. We had an overwhelming response and took well over £1000, which meant the winner/s would receive half of the surplus. I'm pleased to announce that there were two winners and both were WI members (hurrah). Unfortunately, we were not able to present them with their cheques at our Annual Meeting and will therefore have to post their winnings to them.

The winners were Sheila Townend of Norwich All Saints WI and Margaret Albury of Rockland St Mary WI. They shared £576 = £288 each.

Congratulations to both and thank you again

Maggie Gallop

Quiz Compiler

To put you out of your misery, here are the answers!

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|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Castle Acre. | 35. Brooke. | 69. Salle. |
| 2. Worstead. | 36. Catfield | 70. Filby. |
| 3. Bacton. | 37. Winfarthing | 71. Runhall |
| 4. Bagthorpe. | 38. Topcroft | 72. Sparham |
| 5. Horstead | 39. Wood Dalling | 73. Howe |
| 6. Choseley. | 40. Woodbastwick | 74. Bradenham. |
| 7. Frogshall. | 41. West Winch | 75. Plumstead |
| 8. Aylsham | 42. Thetford | 76. Wolferton. |
| 9. North Elmham. | 43. Shelfanger | 77. Trimmingham. |
| 10. Morston. | 44. Sloley | 78. Clenchwarton |
| 11. Pettywell. | 45. Quarles | 79. Fakenham. |
| 12. Old Buckenham. | 46. Ashwicken | 80. Neatishead. |
| 13. Ashill. | 47. Bunwell | 81. Rockland St Mary |
| 14. Barnham Broome | 48. Gunthorpe | 82. Foxley. |
| 15. Cockley Cley | 49. Belaugh | 83. Hoveton. |
| 16. Dilham. | 50. Westfield | 84. Docking |
| 17. Earsham | 51. Kettlestone | 85. Grimston |
| 18. Fundenhall | 52. Booton | 86. Whissonsett |
| 19. Grimston | 53. Alington | 87. Sculthorpe |
| 20. Horsford. | 54. West Acre | 88. Carbrooke. |
| 21. Eccles | 55. Broome | 89. Beetley |
| 22. Walsingham | 56. Bintree | 90. Foulsham |
| 23. Oxborough | 57. Bale | 91. Happisburgh. |
| 24. Pulham Market | 58. Bessingham. | 92. Northwold. |
| 25. Quidenham | 59. Salthouse | 93. Litcham |
| 26. Middleton | 60. Fincham | 94. Little Snoring |
| 27. West Beckham | 61. Brockdish. | 95. Lenwade |
| 28. Westwick | 62. Potter Heigham. | 96. Kimberley |
| 29. Scaring | 63. Ringland | 97. Rushford. |
| 30. Terrington St Clements | 64. Paston. | 98. Fairstead |
| 31. Oby | 65. Mileham. | 99. Wheatacre |
| 32. Beachamwell. | 66. Morningthorpe | 100. Welborne |
| 33. Belton | 67. Swanton Morley. | |
| 34. Bradwell | 68. Shipdam | |

FEDERATION'S DENMAN AMBASSADOR



VISIT 2021

Hello everyone, as we have had to postpone this year's FAM amidst the current climate of uncertainty, I thought I would take this opportunity to introduce myself as your new Denman Ambassador.

I feel very passionate about Denman and am honoured to have been chosen for this role. As our movements are restricted at the present time and to give you some relief from decorating or clearing cupboards, I felt this was an ideal opportunity for me to start planning our next Federation Visit in the Autumn of 2021.

I am seeking your input on what courses you would like to see included, so please put your thinking caps on and email me with your personal choices and ideas to hazeljones28@aol.com and I will see what can be done.

Hazel Jones
Denman Ambassador

RESOLUTIONS FOR 2020

You will probably know by now but here, again are the Resolutions which were to be discussed at the National meeting at the Royal Albert Hall.

A call to increase potential stem cell donor registration

There is an urgent need to increase the number of people registered on the aligned UK stem cell registry in order to provide potentially life-saving treatment to people of all ages with certain blood cancers. We call on all WI members to promote registration to the database to avoid people dying whilst waiting for a match.

End Modern Slavery

There are tens of thousands of victims of modern slavery hiding in plain sight in the UK. Modern slavery has severe consequences for the health and mental wellbeing of survivors. The NFWI calls on government to protect victims of modern slavery in the first instance and deliver longer term support to help them rebuild their lives. We call on our members to raise awareness of the prevalence of modern slavery throughout society and to campaign to defeat it.

At the time of sending the magazine we have not heard from National what the situation will be on voting. As soon as we have any information we will let you know!

Liz Barker
Resolutions Coordinator



To The WI: It's as Easy as 'ABC'! Norfolk Day – 27th July 2020

There is no doubt that, with nearly 5000 WI members in Norfolk, we can make an impact!

The first two years of Norfolk Day have been a success story for the WI, with high profile publicity.

We need your help again this year to tell our county-wide story, this year with the simple focus of: Norfolk Day, to the WI It's as easy as 'ABC'!

Which letter of the alphabet will you claim for your WI? The Trustees of the Federation are laying claim to 'X' as we are holding an eXhibition of eXtraordinarily eXquisite eXamples of WI memorabilia collected by our archivist and our members over the last 100 years to take place at Evelyn Suffield House over the weekend prior to 27th July.

As the EDP said at the launch: "This time let's celebrate our county over a long weekend" This gives you at least three days to choose from and 25 letters left to claim. Once all 26 are filled, we could double up. After all, in previous years we have heard from over 40 WIs!

The early bird will catch the worm! 'Bag' a letter quickly and you will be featuring in press releases, on our website and social media from the beginning of this year's campaign. Top publicity if you can help us out with Q & Z!! This is what to do:

- As soon as possible send us your what/where/when/who/why/how in 60 words.
- Suggest a letter (or 2?) of the alphabet
- A picture that catches the eye

And please do share with us afterwards.

A 60 word report and picture **immediately** after the event. Modern printing presses and social media wait for no-one. A week after the event is often too late!

Make sure that your WI is part of the Norfolk WI story, in 2020!

Contact us at magazine@norfolkwi.org.uk OR fedsec@norfolkwi.org.uk (for online/press release inclusion)

Mary Dorrell
Board of Trustees



Mary wrote this piece before social distancing, self-isolation and the lockdown took effect. We've included it because we are hoping to try to do *something*, even if it is only virtual!
So – WATCH THIS SPACE!

Green Hearts for Dippy! Coming to Norwich Cathedral 11th July – 31st October



By kind permission of the Cathedral authorities we have been asked *to display some Green Hearts* and explain why we make them

We should like to give some small green hearts to visitors so....

We need a lot of small green hearts which can be given away

They could be knitted, crocheted, sewn, made from card –
the choice is yours!

We must live in hope that Dippy will be able to visit Norwich, so whilst we are all social distancing, thought this could be a craft project members might like to get involved with – if we can't use them for Dippy, we can certainly use them for #Show the Love 2021!

Once the Federation Office re-opens we'll let you know about arrangements for delivering them

CORONA VIRUS

The Chinese are an ancient race
Who like to keep us well supplied
With goods and food and perhaps IT
But the Corona Virus is not required

I've been told to wash my hands
It really is such good advice
But you must do it with soap and
water
While singing Happy Birthday twice

Don't even think of shaking hands
Nor give a kiss or share a hug
So do we have to give a shout
Lest we should somehow spread a
bug

We must call on Greta Thunberg
We really should not tally
If we ask her very nicely
Perhaps she'll organise a rally

Now we have to self isolate
Whatever that may mean
We always called it quarantine
So be heard, but never seen

Do not attempt to panic buy
However you want to do it
But we can't run out of toilet rolls
Or in the end we'll rue it

We've got Boris on the case
He's already sorted Brexit
Covid 19 is only like flu
So he can tell it just to exit

I really don't want the Virus
I do not have the time
Just keep calm and carry on
And then we'll all be fine

Julie Powell
Thurton, Ashby and District WI



Norfolk Federation Creative Writing Competition 2020

The Communication Sub-Committee invites you to submit a piece of prose for the Norfolk Federation Writing Competition 2020. The winner will be presented with her award at the Federation Annual Meeting in March 2021. The theme is

It's a rule, so it's right...right?

You may develop your piece, using this theme as the prompt, in any style/genre you choose, fact or fiction and related to the WI. Please use the title as given.

Please ensure that you adhere to the following schedule (only those entries that do will be submitted to judging)

- A short story or article that is entirely your own work on the theme above, to be told in 650 words
 - Your submission may be typed, emailed or handwritten. Please number the pages and add the word count at the end.
 - To be submitted to Federation Office, 45, All Saints Green, Norwich NR1 3LY with an entry fee of £2 per script, payable to Norfolk Federation of WIs (NFWI)
 - It should be presented anonymously. Names and identifying details should be changed to protect the privacy of individuals. Please **do not** put your name on the script itself, but attach a covering sheet with your name, address, phone and/or email contact, and the name of your WI. Include a sae if you want the script returned by post.
 - Closing date Tuesday 1st October 2020.
 - The Norfolk Federation Writing Competition Trophy will be presented to the winner at the Federation Annual Meeting in 2021.
 - Winner and runners-up will be asked to allow publication in the Magazine, EDP or online
- The judge will be looking for a piece which :**
- hooks the reader into it quickly, with enough telling details and appropriate vocabulary to bring it alive
 - is a satisfying read, with a clear plot or point
 - paints a picture with words
 - is well-presented, layout and word count as requested above, with acceptable spelling and punctuation



Creative Writing Competition 2019

It gives us great pleasure to bring you this story by Wendy Montgomery, Thorpe End WI, the winner of our Twenty/20 Vision writing competition. Congratulations!

There were 14 entries, all of a high standard and the members Communications Committee had a tough job judging them. We all had our favourites! In fact there were three runners up: Patricia Thorpe, Rackheath WI; Phyl Jones, Dersingham Evening WI and Wendy Woo, Sandringham WI. We would like to congratulate them and may publish them at a future date, if we have the opportunity.

We hope you will all feel inspired to have a go at our next competition: **It's A Rule, So It's Right... Right?** The details will be in the mailing and your WI Secretary can forward them by email. So now it is time to enjoy a story which was enjoyed by all of us ... and we hope you enjoy it too.

Twenty Twenty Vision

by Wendy Montgomery, Thorpe End WI



“Well here we go” she said to herself. She felt more nervous than being the opening bat in last Sunday’s quarter final match.

What would the village WI make of her talk on cricket this evening. For the second time she checked her notes and then fiddled with her props.

“We welcome Tracy Smith tonight, country cricket player and captain of our ladies’ village team.”

The President finished her brief introduction smiled and sat down. There was a patter of polite clapping.

“The WI, don’t they say it’s all jam and Jerusalem” Dad had said and smiled when she told him of her first speaking engagement. “You’ll do well girl.”

“The cricket club is keen to improve its image as a club for all abilities and ages. We have to move with the times. It’s important you put that over. Members of the WI will take what you say seriously” the club President said.

“No pressure then Tracy” she thought as she took up her position in front of her audience.

For twenty minutes Tracy gave a range of insights into cricket and cricketers; WG Grace and his sense of importance, the colourfulness of Ian Botham, the stress suffered by Marcus Trescothick. She took them on a tour of cricket grounds, Lords via Canterbury with a tree in the pitch. Newands, Capetown with a view of Table Mountain. Her props were examined. The red leather ball was tossed around, the padded gloves tried on and photographs of past village cricket teams chortled over.

So far so good, contrary to her brother’s suggestion no-one fell asleep. She had prepared things mindful of her father’s comments.

“Thank you, you’re the first speaker to do that” the lady in charge of tombola stall had said as Tracy donated a jar of her gran’s homemade raspberry jam.

Lesley Garrett, opera singer and national treasure was a gift as far as Jerusalem was concerned.

“Just like football, supporters are important” Tracy continued. “Recently I was at a crucial international match. Someone spotted Lesley in the crowd and persuaded her to lead the singing. The English fans’ signature tune is Jerusalem. They sing it at every match. During their stirring rendition with Lesley the key opposition batsman was clean bowled. All down to her the crowd claimed.”

Tracy spotted a junior player’s mum in the audience. She discarded the rest of her notes and talked instead about the village cricket club inspiring local children to take part – especially girls.

Twenty cricket is what they enjoy” she said. “Lots of action with wickets falling and batsmen hitting sixes and it lasts just a couple of hours. If you’re free, watch us on Sunday when we play our semi final.”

There were questions from a very interested audience. She did her best to answer.

“Have any Norfolk players played for England?”

“Bill Edrich. He was a decorated WW2 pilot.”

“My granddaughter could play but that ball is too dangerous.”

“For younger players we practise with a soft ball.”

“Do you do junior sessions during holidays?”

“That’s planned for next year. Teenagers will be coached.” (It would startle the President to find she had committed to a vision of this.)

“What time do you start your semi final on Sunday?”

“Eleven o’clock, there is seating in the shade of the oak tree, refreshments available.”

Everyone seemed to clap and smile after the vote of thanks cut the questions short. She accepted the offer to have tea and cake with them. As a special favour, when she asked, she was given the recipe for the lemon drizzle cake.

Once home she told dad about it all.

“Your mother would have been proud of you. She used to enjoy the WI.”

She touched his arm. “I know. The ladies were kind to me. In a way I felt I could see mum there listening to me.”



There was an Arts and Crafts and Membership presence at the Forum on the 11 and 20 February for the Makers Festival.

I was there on the 11th and enjoyed the day very much. Our Arts and Crafts team were demonstrating card making, Dorset buttons and fantasy flowers. Inspiration packs of fabric, with buttons, lace, cottons and all things crafty were on sale from the mountains of craft supplies in our attic. It was a brilliant way to raise money for our Federation.

We talked to many members of the public and even more WI members. It was very heartening to see so many members there to support us. Membership were able to give details of WIs and vouchers to 20 members of the public who showed an interest in joining a WI. Let’s hope they all find a WI that suits them and if one arrives at your WI. I know you will welcome them and make them glad they decided to join a WI.

Brenda Shirley , WI Adviser



**#Show the Love
with a Rock**



After seeing the post on the Facebook page, I am attaching my photo of some painted heart rocks, that I hid around the Forum in Norwich while attending the Makers Festival on Valentine's Day to Show the Love. On the backs of them I put the WI # and also my own # as I am part of the Norfolk Rocks (UK) rock hiding group. This enables the finders to post the find to the group page, and so far I have had 2 posts from happy children letting me know they have found a rock! Who knows when the others might appear.

Sue (member of **Roughton & District WI**)

Calendar Recipes

The 2017 Judges' Cup Competition for photographs for the Centenary Calendar invited members to take photos of the villages of the 11 WIs celebrating their Centenaries in 2018 and 2019:

Members were also asked to submit period recipes, before the presence of microwaves, woks, blenders, food processors and other items of modern kitchen

equipment. The recipes have been printed as they were received from contributors and have been compiled from a variety of sources. Whilst the recipes have been checked by the Federation's Sales & Marketing Sub-Committee, they have not been tried and tested. We will feature the recipes throughout the year and the first two are on the next page.

(accompanying illustrations resourced by Fran Swann)

May's Recipes

Humble Sausage Loaf

*submitted by Sue Robinson
of Reepham WI*

Ingredients:

1 lb pork sausage meat
1 large onion – finely chopped
Handful of breadcrumbs
6 oz sultanas
2 medium eggs – beaten
A little milk
Salt and pepper

Method:

Mix all the ingredients together and put into a covered baking dish (or a lined loaf tin, covered with foil). Bake in medium / hot oven for about 45 minutes. When baked allow to cool completely and ease out of the dish.

Garnish, slice thickly and serve with loads of English mustard, salad and freshly baked bread.



Charter Pudding

*submitted by Ali South
of Leziate, Ashwicken & Bawsey
WI*

Ingredients:

1 pint single cream
Grated rind of 1 lemon
2 eggs+ 2 egg yolks
2 oz caster sugar
12 fresh apricots halved, stoned and soaked overnight and poached in water until tender

Method:

To make 6 individual puddings – Put the cream in a bowl and stir in the lemon rind. Leave in the fridge for at least an hour, or overnight. Beat together the eggs and egg yolks. Pour in the cream and stir in the sugar. Beat all together and then pour the mixture into 6 greased ramekin dishes. Stand the dishes in a deep roasting tin and pour enough boiling water to come half way up their sides. Cover with foil and bake for 30 – 35 minutes. Check with a knife to see if the puddings are ready. If the knife comes out slightly creamy they are done. If they seem too runny, take off the foil and bake for a further 10 minutes. Leave the puddings to cool. Cut the apricots into thin slices and arrange over the top of the puddings to serve. Charter puddings can be served hot or cold.



Centenary Pennants

Over the next year we will be featuring all the pennants made for our Centenary Year. If you haven't yet sent in the details, please let us have them as soon as possible so we can include the descriptive words with each pennant



Great and Little Snoring WI

It was a solo effort by Mrs C Miller
The Committee chose the design.
Medium used was Quilting and embroidery
and it took weeks in small steps.



Spixworth WI

Cris Kydd did the work on the pendant and
her husband made templates – resizing
photos first.
The design included some of the Spixworth
WI Logo at the request of the committee.
Medium was applique and hand embroidery.



Colby and Banningham WI

A solo effort by Jill Ridout (President).
A rural theme was chosen because the
village has many farms.
Method was applique and embroidey.



Scarning WI

A solo effort by Linda Jones.
The design was inspired by a piece of fabric
with houses on. This was changed into the
village hall where the WI meets.
Medium used was applique and embroidery
and took two to three hours to complete.



Great Ormesby WI

A solo effort by Julie Ellero on behalf of the craft group.

Members of the craft group suggested the design.

Method used was applique and it took two hours to complete.



Stanhoe and Barwick WI

Two members did the work.

The design was based on selected facts important to the village and pictures were sourced to represent them.

Medium used was stitching and sticking. It took two months to complete.

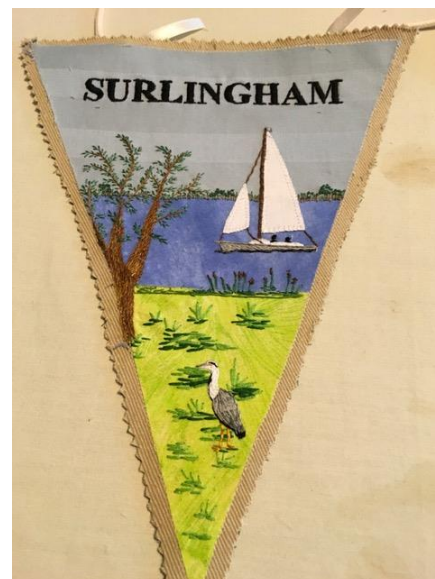


Snettisham WI

Lesley Marriage, made it, Marie Dalton, supplied the beads and materials and Clare Ellis did the research. A team effort.

The design takes in some images from the village sign and the Strickland Family Crest. Membership of the WI initially depended on an invitation from Lady Strickland, the founder.

Medium used was Aida cross stitch fabric, beads, gold thread and real sea shells from Snettisham beach. It took about two weeks to complete.



Surlingham WI

A small group did the work.

Members were all asked to submit a design at a WI meeting, these were discussed and the best was chosen.

Medium used was different materials and cotton thread and it took two weeks to complete.



Brundall Evening WI

A solo effort by Jan Barrington
The design evolved as work progressed.
Medium used was embroidery silks. It took ten days to complete.



Fakenham Evening WI

A solo effort by Sue Elliott.
The design was based on a Penny Farthing Bicycle depicted on Fakenham Town Sign commemorating the Inventor, John Cousins Garrod 1851-1936. He invented tubular metal forks making cycles lighter and easier to ride.
Medium used was embroidery and took three quarters of an hour to complete.



Alburgh WI

Marion Sturgeon and Pat Westley did the work.
The design was based on members ideas.
Medium used was embroidery and it took fifteen hours to complete.



Hockwold-Cum-Wilton WI

A solo effort by Anne Dyke, President.
Iris Sullivan, Committee Member, suggested the design "Hand of Friendship".
Medium used was applique and Embroidery and took a week to complete.