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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

My name is Faye and I have volunteered to take on the role of editor of the village newsletter. I moved to Frettenham in January 2020 with my husband, Will, and daughter, and we have since had another daughter. Compared to some residents, we are quite new!

As you may notice, this edition is slightly lighter than the last as it features no adverts. If you would like to advertise in 2023, please get in touch. If you would like to contribute an article or have any suggestions for future editions, do let me know.

And finally— Season's Greetings to you and your families, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

Since the last newsletter back in the summer, a lot has happened and there are plenty of updates to share.

Firstly, we would like to take this moment to thank Greg Price for his time and fantastic work he has put into the newsletter. Keeping us all informed of the comings and goings in Frettenham as editor. We would also like to wish Faye luck and share our support for taking on the role of editor!

Secondly, a huge thank you also goes to David Yaxley and Pat Stokes, Chairman and Clerk to the Council, for their years of dedication, focus and determination in their roles. Pat is enjoying a well-deserved retirement and David is still on the Parish Council providing support and advice regularly!

Our third thank you is for the wonderful team of volunteers we have at the helm of the Village Hall Committee, working hard to keep our Hall open and busy during the turbulent few years we have faced. The time and effort they put in behind the scenes often goes unnoticed but we cannot thank them enough for their work.

A final thank you goes to our Reverend Christopher Engelsen for his years of service for our parish. We have enjoyed your steadfast support throughout your tenure.

As a Parish Council, we have been working behind the scenes to support our village. In the coming months, you will see a new Bus Shelter on School Road, we regularly send in requests to Highways to improve the state of our roads and we are working hard to reduce speeding throughout the village.

Once again, we will be judging the Christmas lights with the usual £25 prize for the winning house. We will be judging the lights on Monday 19th December. We cannot wait to see what Frettenham has to show us this year.

Finally, I would like to introduce both myself and the new Clerk. Joe Fagg has taken on the role of Clerk. We are both new to these roles and are finding our feet and thankful for the support of the rest of the Council, Pat and the Parishioners while we become accustomed to the responsibilities and expectations of the jobs.

Teresa Norton (Madam Chair)
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Results of Frettenham Community Consultation 2022

Here are the most mentioned areas:

Items requested for Parish Council action	Number of responses
Footpaths on Court Hill, Pound Hill & Buxton Road.	16
Better, faster & more reliable Broadband.	11
Speeding throughout the village.	11
Roads flooding.	5
Local shop.	5
Local walks, dog walks & cycle rides map.	4
Before & after school club.	4
Inconsiderate parking on roads around village.	4
Village Hall improvements.	4

Thank you to everybody who shared their contributions with us. As a Parish Council, there are a few things on this list which fall within our jurisdiction. These matters are being taken seriously and have been the topic of discussion at recent meetings.

For example, the FAST group have been in conversation with the County Council, Highways and the Police regarding the speeding that is happening in the village. Consequently, you may notice that the SAM2 Speed Sensor is popping up in new locations. This is because the Police have asked for us to share the data with them. We are also working hard to improve our online presence with updates being shared on social media regularly.

There are still areas which we are working on. However, there are also a lot of areas mentioned that are outside our power. In these cases, we have started conversations with Highways, our District and County Councillors and local business owners to name a few to help improve our village. As a result of this, we have a new volunteer group, organised by one of our parishioners, who will be helping maintain the church yard.

If you have any further thoughts, would like to see any more of the results or have any questions about how we are using this data, please don't hesitate to contact us: frettenham.p.c@btinternet.com

BECK FARM DIARY

A big thank you to Greg for his time as editor of our newsletter; and a big welcome to Faye, our new editor; and also welcome to the new people who have joined our Village Hall committee and filled the vacant posts. James O’Beirne has taken over as chair, from Claire; she has done a great job as chair, particularly through the difficulties of covid regulations.

There has been much in the news, in 2022, to generate discussion, but the drought of 2022 will long be remembered by farmers and country folk, particularly here in the east. A few people have experienced field and hedge fires racing towards their properties, and some had their houses destroyed. Our thanks go to our firemen and women, whose difficult and dangerous work, and their skill, stopped many more fires spreading.

The forage rye, grown as renewable energy, was harvested in June, when the moisture content of the whole crop was about 34%. Yield was slightly down, due to the dry April— it had grown to between 5 and 6 feet tall, rather than 6 to 7 feet. The crop is taken to the A D plant in Fir Covert Road, and is used in the same way as the maize grown on Mill Field, which was a much reduced amount, because of no rain at the end of its’ growing season. Mill Field is growing forage rye this year, in order to create a break from maize and maintain rotation.

With the rye harvested at Beck Farm, it was time to sow the environmental mixes required for the Governments’ new scheme, into these stubbles. There are 21 different types of grasses and flowers in these mixes, and mid to late summer is the recommended time to sow. The soil had no moisture at all, and the advice given was to wait until enough rain had fallen before sowing. There were a few occasions when rain wetted the top surface-enough to germinate the seeds, which could then die before more rain fell. Eventually, the soil had enough depth of moisture, and the seeds were sown by mid-September. The last six weeks of higher than average temperatures have helped their growth, and although still small, have established well.

Frettenham cricket first team had a good season and finished second in their league. I’ve played a few times for the second team, who won a few more games than they lost. I was happy to let younger people play, especially when the hard ground left me with skinned and bruised knees, after diving for a catch without making a risk assessment!

Most pleasing for me was playing with, and watching my second grandson Tommy(13). He took 3 wickets and finished with a better batting average than me.

I enjoyed the atmosphere within our team, and thank them for understanding and supporting Tommy when he struggled at times with his first bowling on a full size pitch.

Philip

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We have spaces available for January and for the coming September; please contact us if you would like to come and visit or would like some more information. Please also find us on Facebook for information on upcoming fundraising activities.

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FAST – SPEEDING IN THE VILLAGE

As you may be aware, we have a group of volunteers working together to find solutions to the speeding traffic that is plaguing our village. The group is called FAST (Frettenham Against Speeding Traffic). In future editions you can expect to see updates on FAST activities, progress the team is making, as well as data captured by our SAM2 speed monitor.



If you would like to help either FAST or the Community Speed Watch team please get in contact with us at frettenham.p.c@btinternet.com.

JOURNEY OF A DISTRICT COUNCILLOR—WINTER 2022

I have not shared a lot since the summer, I have been busy behind the scenes and wanted to share two things with you. One is a concern and the other shows the power of collaboration.

Our Villages as a Safe Haven for Everyone.

Two stories from two different places in the ward have brought home how important it is that our villages are a safe haven for everyone, especially those that are vulnerable and especially when it comes to social media. The first incident, a villager found that a vulnerable person in their street had been called names on local social media posts when police had visited their home. They were shocked and appalled when people “fat shamed” them on social media with derogatory remarks. This is not acceptable. They quite rightly brought it to the attention of the Parish. Those that wrote the posts have been spoken to. No one knows why the police might come, anyone who has lost a relative in an accident knows this too well. Our villages are welcoming and kind places where everyone can feel safe, so any local social media pages need to reflect this.

The second event shocked and appalled me when the police drew certain social media posts to my attention earlier in the year. Posts on a local residents site were so bad they were considered a hate crime, as they focused on youngsters racial appearances and threatened their personal safety. This is also not acceptable. No child or young person should be singled out or threatened to be run over because of the way they look, or the colour of their skin or the shape of their body, hair or other characteristic that makes them seem different. This is never excusable; it is never “just a joke”. The resident in the first village pointed out “its up to all of us to call out this behaviour”. Our children and any young person or vulnerable person has the right to feel safe and secure in our villages. What happens in social media may seem removed from real life, but it is not, if it cannot be said to someone’s face without causing hurt, or a negative reaction then it should not be posted online. Think before you post.

Local Collaboration – working to fix key footpath bridges in Buxton

On a more positive note, we often talk about working together, but often making it happen, seems to be too difficult to do. However, getting the two key footpath bridges fixed in Buxton has been a journey and demonstrates what can be done when it all works. Well.

Lead by District and County Councillors working together with IDB, two landowners, NCC bridges team, and Broadland District Council, the works have been finally finished to really high quality, so that local people will benefit for years to come.

The works involve two footpaths that lead from Buxton Mill to Horstead and pass over two becks as it winds its way almost parallel to the River Bure. It is a beautiful walk that has been out of action for almost two years. Norfolk County Council bridges team closed the bridge to the public for safety reasons and suggested the use of wooden planks and stakes, as had been previously used to support the banks under both bridges and banks, and costed it for that. However they wanted the landowners to pay as NCC had no budget available to help pay for the works.

This is when the District councillor for Buxton ward (Karen Lawrence) got involved. It seemed too much of a burden for the landowners to take on and in part a responsibility for councils because these routes were used by so many and being promoted by the county; this route is part of what is now being known as Rebellion Way. So the District Councillor approached the IDB, and asked for their help to design the bridges.

The design options were discussed with the Parish Council and the landowners and it was decided that we choose the option that would mean the bridges would be moved into better positions and would have strong rock bases. The Bridges team at NCC also approved the designs and asked that the bridges were also pinned into the ground to ensure they were very secure.

Finally, at the end of October the two bridges have been completed, one after nearly two years of closure. The footpaths are now both open and the bridges now on new footings and securely pinned. This was only possible with all parties working together with a willingness to find a solution. So perhaps rather than Rebellion Way this stretch of the footpath should be known as Collaboration Way!



Also, we have a £500 ward grant to be used before March 2023. If there are any local groups that are interested or require support, please contact me.

I would like to hear from you about matters that are important to you; my email is Karen.lammasbuxton@gmail.com or cllr.karen.lawrence@southnorfolkandbroadland.gov.uk.

In the bleak midwinter

‘In the bleak midwinter, frosty wind made moan;
Earth stood hard as iron, water like a stone.
Snow had fallen, snow on snow, snow on snow.
In the bleak midwinter, long, long ago.’

The carol captures our nostalgia and the romance of winter. It also recalls the hard reality of the season. Maybe it does a better job of calling an English Christmas to mind than one in Bethlehem in the Middle East where Jesus was born. Snow is rare in Israel. But in another sense the Victorian carol points to a deeper reality of Christmas than the weather.

God became one of us. The Creator of all things, the Lord of life, God Almighty was born to a poor carpenter and his new bride in the middle-of-nowhere village of Bethlehem. He was born into a time of political instability, foreign invasion and poverty. The water in the well of Bethlehem’s inn might not have been frozen as hard as stone, but it was a bleak winter when God came to live among us. Why did he do it?

He came to help.


That is a surprise. We would expect the great Lord to come and command. We would expect the Judge of all to ask us for an account of our lives. We would expect the King of kings to come with royal splendour and a seizing all authority. Yet God came as a child, grew to be a man of no political power or might of arms and died the death of a criminal, abandoned by his friends and betrayed by his people. He did all this to be with us, to rescue us; to take away, in his death, our selfishness, meanness and sin.

He came to help. He came to bring the light of his truth, kindness, glory and goodness into our darkness. This year we are going to need help. This midwinter will be hard for many of us; our houses cold, our fears sickening. We need a Hope that is greater than political solutions or quick fixes. We are scared and anxious, tired and weary, downcast and depressed. When God became one of us, born as Jesus Christ, the bible says: ‘All things were made through him, and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life, and the life was the light of men. The light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it’ (The bible, John’s gospel chapter 1, verses 3-5).


Jesus came to help us. And maybe that gives us a chance to stop dividing the world into people who help and people who need help. God made us to help each other, and to need each other. We live in villages with lots of people who like to help. There are parish councils, charities, clubs, schemes all packed with people who want to help. The churches do too. None of us has all the answers. We all need each other.

Partnership, community, kindness. That is what we need as we face this bleak winter. Together we can help each other. If you need help, ask. If you like to help, don't worry – there will be opportunities aplenty. If you don't know where else to ask, Broadgrace church are a friendly bunch of people who need help (that's why we follow Jesus) and who like to help. Come along any Sunday, or share with us what the problem is. You can get hold of me at 40 Mill Road; 07790 007390 or john@broadgrace.org.uk

JOHN HINDLEY



Carol Service: Wednesday 21st December, 6pm.
Crib Service: Saturday 24th December, 3pm.
Christmas Day Service: Sunday 25th December, 10am.
*All at The River Rooms, Church Street, Coltishall.
You are very welcome to join us.*



FRETtenham RAINBOWS



Well it seems a long time since we last told you about what Frettenham Rainbows have been up to – as usual we have been very busy with our weekly meetings, working for badges and joining other Rainbows, Brownies, Guides and Rangers for District events.

Over the summer term we completed the Have Adventures theme badge with one of our Rainbows earning her Bronze Award for completing 2 themes. This term we are working for the Take Action theme which we should finish by Christmas – of course we have got to find time to fit in lots of crafts and Christmas activities as well!

In the summer we had a Fun Day at the Limepits site in Hautbois – crafts, outdoor cooking, water sports, parachute games and low ropes to name but a few of the activities on offer. We were lucky to have lovely sunny weather and some of the girls were heard to say “it was my best day ever”.

We have just had a campfire with 2 other Rainbow units, a bit damp underfoot but it was a great evening even if it was a little bit spooky in the dark. It was lovely for the girls to enjoy a real campfire with singing, hot chocolate and “smores” just like the older girls in Guides do!

Coming up in December we are joining other Rainbows and Brownies for the District annual Christmas Disco party which will include a visit from a special someone.

We would love a few more girls from Frettenham to join us and share in the fun – girls can join from age 4 (we ask that they have completed a term at school first) until they move on to Brownies at age 7. If you have a little girl who would be interested contact poohbearrainbows@outlook.com and we will get back to you with details, or register an interest on the Girlguiding website.

We hope to meet some of you as new Rainbows soon.

SALLY, ABBY & TERESA

NORTONS DAIRY



After a short break its brilliant to welcome back the village newsletter and a big thank you to Faye for taking it on!

Since the last edition it's been all systems go on the farm. The grain harvests of wheat and barley have all been brought in, the straw baled and stacked, the forage maize for the cows has been cut and clamped and almost all our grain crops for the 2023 harvest have been planted and are growing well.

One key thing we haven't done a lot of is cutting for grass silage, another feed source for the cows. With all the recent rain it can be hard to remember quite how dry it was throughout the summer, but it pretty much halted the growth of our grass for the season. This meant that our cows needed to be fed with an alternative to the usual fresh grass and their diet was made up largely of maize and grass silage stored from the 2021 harvests. Now, as the growing season comes to an end, we are looking to cut the growth of grass brought on by the rain and store this for our cows winter feed ration with the hope of lots of fresh growth come the spring.

With the right care and attention, the milk kept flowing and we enjoyed a busy time in the dairy having taken on several new customers for our wholesale delivery rounds including Jarrolds Deli, Café 502 at Sprowston Park and Ride, Siding in Melton Constable and Eves Hill Farm Shop in Booton. We have also extended our doorstep deliveries and now deliver to more than 150 homes in Frettenham, Hainford and St Faiths every Tuesday and Friday.

With Christmas around the corner, our cows have been supporting the cast in this years Christmas Pantomime at Norwich Theatre Royal with the evil Nightshade paying us a visit and causing all sorts of mischief! Ours girls will be featuring in some short videos and clips during the run of the panto so be sure to look out for their dramatic debuts!

We will once again be offering our popular soft cheese gift sets, selection boxes and farm tour gift vouchers which all make brilliant gifts and delicious treats for the festive period. Keep an eye on our social media pages and get in touch if you are interested in ordering some for yourselves.

ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS AND EPIPHANY AT ST SWITHIN'S CHURCH AND OUR COLTISHALL GROUP OF PARISHES

Dear friends,

We are looking forward to these special Advent and Christmas services. Do join us to celebrate the birth of our Saviour Jesus Christ, and also as I bade farewell in January.

Our **Frettenham Village Carol Service** is Sunday 18th December at 11.00 a.m. Well loved carols and readings at this special village celebration.

God places in your heart his flame of love and glory if we but welcome him and stoop low at his cradle. Join us this Christmas and throughout the year and share the light! And see you as we 'Step into Christmas' at our **Coffee Morning at Hainford Church** on Saturday 3rd December 10.00 a.m.

Our **Frettenham School** will be presenting their Nativity Play in church, and dates to follow from school. Always a joy, and a fresh retelling of the Christmas story.

Second Wednesday – 14th Dec, 11th Jan 9.30 a.m. Holy Communion at St Margaret's Church, Stratton Strawless - all welcome. Followed by coffee at 10.30a.m.

Tuesday Worship 13th Dec, 10th Jan 7.00 p.m. at the Church Room, Rectory Road, Coltishall. Songs, bible study, prayer and fellowship. All welcome

Sunday 27th November - Advent Sunday

9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer at All Saints' Church, Hainford.

4.00 p.m. Candlelit Advent Service of Prayer: 'God is with Us' at St Margaret's Church, Stratton Strawless. Come and find space for God before the Christmas rush.

Sunday 4th December – The Second Sunday of Advent

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints' Church, Hainford.

4.00 p.m. Christingle Family Service at St John the Baptist Church, Coltishall for all ages. Beautiful candlelit service with proceeds for the Children's Society's work with needy young people.

Saturday 10th December

5.00 p.m. Community Carols around the Christmas Tree at St John the Baptist Church, Coltishall. Mulled Wine and Mince Pies. Donations for Church funds. All welcome.

Sunday 11th December - The Third Sunday after Advent

9.30 a.m. Morning Prayer at All Saints' Church, Hainford.

Sunday 18th December - The Fourth Sunday of Advent

4.00 p.m. Hainford Village Carols with 'Parsons Three' -Revds. Keith, Chris, and Peter.

Saturday 24th December - Christmas Eve

3.00 p.m. Crib Service for all ages at St John the Baptist Church, Coltishall.

9.00 p.m. 'Midnight in Bethlehem' Holy Communion at St Margaret's Church, Stratton Strawless.

Sunday 25th December - Christmas Day

9.30 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints' Church, Hainford. Bring a present you have received to show us! All welcome. We will finish by 11am.

JANUARY SERVICES - Please note each Sunday is a joint service with only one service in the benefice. A final tour by Revd Chris Engelsen.

Sunday 1st January – Epiphany Sunday

10.00 a.m. Family Service New Year Celebration. See the New Year in together as we worship and party!

Sunday 8th January – the First Sunday of Epiphany – Baptism of Christ

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion at St Swithin's Church, Frettenham.

Sunday 15th January – the Second Sunday of Epiphany

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion at St Margaret's Church, Stratton Strawless.

Sunday 22nd January – The Third Sunday of Epiphany

10.00 a.m. Holy Communion at All Saints' Church, Hainford.

Sunday 29th January – The Presentation of Christ (Revd Christopher's Final Service)

11.00 a.m. (Note time) Holy Communion at All Saints' Church, Horstead followed by 12.30pm Refreshments in the Tithe Barn. (All are welcome to the service and/or refreshments.)

HERE FOR YOU

St Swithin's Church is available for Weddings, Baptisms, and Funerals. We do not have a service every Sunday, and so all are welcome to join us at one at Hainford or one of the other churches in our group. Thank you to all who over the years have helped with looking after the churchyard, cutting the grass, and helping in many ways. We need the help more than ever, and thank those who are now kindly assisting our Churchwarden Howard Hackett in the care of the churchyard and church. A big thank you to Mike for a lovely new notice board.

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Churchwarden Mr Howard Hackett 01603 737707
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May our God who led the Wise Men through desert, mountain, and valley to Bethlehem to offer their gifts and worship the Lord lead you and I through the year ahead as we journey through things new and strengthen, inspire, and watch over you. Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

With my prayers, thanks, and love
Christopher.

FAREWELL FROM REVEREND CHRISTOPHER ENGELSEN

The time has come for Jenny and I to say farewell and to thank you all for our time with you in ministry as I come to retirement.

It began with my family and I joining the group of Hevingham, Hainford, and Stratton Strawless in May 2001.

In November 2005, the new benefice the Coltishall Group of Parishes was formed as Hainford, Stratton Strawless and Frettenham joined with Horstead and Coltishall with Great Hautbois.

I was licensed as Priest in Charge (later to become Rector) of this new group, as I knelt before the Bishop of Lynn at my Licensing service in Horstead Church. Now, seventeen years on it has come full circle, as I prepare to retire from stipendiary ministry, and have my final Sunday - again at All Saints' Church Horstead - on 29th January.

It has been a real privilege to have been with this community, so many occasions have been shared, both public and private, that I will remember with thankfulness. There have been three Queen's Jubilees, several flower festivals, and celebrations, many a coffee morning, and - most important - many Sundays of praise, prayer, and fellowship.

I think of the Blue Bell Days at Stratton Strawless and the celebration of Robert Marsham's bi-centenary, Basil's Grand Christmas Draw at Hainford, flowers, and exhibitions at Coltishall and Horstead Churches, Carols and Frettenham School at St Swithin's (and Christmas lunches at Frettenham Village Hall) - and sharing in the concerts at St John's Coltishall. And of course, writing for our magazines!

How lovely to have shared many a meal with the Coltishall and Horstead Lunch Club, and to have been on the first committee as the Coltishall and Horstead Good Neighbours started. Then came Pop Up Café at the Tithe Barn Horstead, and we celebrated that with Bishop Jonathan.

The benefice is well supplied with pubs and cafes, and I have fond memories of the former Railway Pub and our discussions there, as well as carols at the Red Lion, and Rose and Crown. The Chequers too has been a place for many a get together. Thanks to them all, thinking also of The Kings Head, Rising Sun, and Recruiting Sergeant. Piece of Cake and 77 have been a great support, and I remember some great men's breakfasts at the Red Lion.

Then there are the weddings - lots of wonderful couples, the joy of baptisms, and the sorrow of many a funeral.

The elderly and the young are part of a priest's ministry, and visits to housebound or Mill House, and to hospital, have been very special. When we had our Sunday Schools at Hainford and Coltishall, it was good to see young people grow - and see them become young adults.

I have enjoyed our links with the three schools and early learning groups. The Christmas Nativities have been an annual inspiration. Children's questions and attention in assembly has been moving. With the late great Jill Blackburn, it was rewarding to lead the Open the Book team at Coltishall School.

I thank my PCCs and churchwardens over the years for all their support, and my clerical colleagues Revd Keith Dignum, and retired clergy Richard Woodham, and Peter Howard. My thanks to ministers from other denominations, among them John Hindley from Broadgrace, and our Salvation Army friends.

What now? I look forward to a new chapter in my life and will be having a break from ministry as I look to where God leads. For this benefice, I pray the Lord will raise up new leaders and servants.

The Bishop of Lynn and Archdeacon will consult and put forward a plan for providing some form of ministry for our parishes, but it is likely to be different to what has gone before.

We are in challenging times, and I hope that many in the wider community will support the very small and dedicated congregations, and my colleague Rev Keith Dignum, in whatever way they can, be that by coming to worship and pray, and with practical help as volunteers and fund raisers. These parishes that I have had the privilege to be Rector of need you. Please pray for future ministry in our villages and for generous giving that the church community may be there for future generations.

May the witness to Jesus Christ and his work of care and worship continue, in you as it has over the centuries before, and may He bless you all.

Christopher

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WITH SADNESS

The family of John Chapman announces with great sorrow his passing on July 24th 2022 after a courageous battle with lung cancer. Taken from us all, far too early, a loving devoted husband, father, grandfather and brother.

Thank you for all the kind words and thoughts.

He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Thank you
Kathy Chapman, Tracy and Jason.

Village Contacts

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Film at Frettenham	01603 737504
Frettenham Funsters	01603 738948
Gardening Club	01603 890407
Hall Health & Fitness	07767 463816
Nortons Dairy	01603 736569
Pre-School	07896 202657
Primary School	01603 737405
Rainbows	07392 488573
Scouts	01603 582590
Short Mat Bowls	01603 737553
St Swithins Church	01603 737255
Village Hall	07837 402199

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Norfolk County Council	0344 800 8020
Anglian Water	0345 791 9155
UK Power Networks	105
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Broadland High (Ormiston)	01603 782715
Sprowston High School	01603 485266
Norfolk & Norwich Hospital	01603 286286
Coltishall Surgery	01603 737593
Spixworth Medical Practice	01603 898583
St Faith's Surgery	01603 867532

WHAT'S ON AT THE VILLAGE HALL

Day	Time	Event
3rd December	10:00am-1:00pm	Pre-School Christmas Fayre
Every Wednesday	10:00am-12:00pm	Frettenham Funsters
Every Wednesday	10:30-11:30am	Mobile Post Office
1st Friday of month	7:30pm	Gardening Club
2nd Friday of month	7:00pm	Parish Council Meeting
3rd Friday of month	7:30pm	Village Hall Meeting
Last Friday of month	6:45pm (7:30 start)	Film at Frettenham

For more information about any of these events, please see phone numbers above

Frettenham Funsters - If you're 50+ and looking to be more active and meet new people - this is the group for you! They are a really friendly, welcoming bunch.



THANK YOU FOR READING THE FRETTEHAM VILLAGE NEWSLETTER — FEEDBACK, IDEAS AND STORIES ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.

IF YOU HAVE ANY SUGGESTIONS PLEASE DO GET IN TOUCH.