

Wouldham Parish Magazine



**August/September
2024**

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01634 393936

Facebook pages



- Wouldham parish Council
- Keep Wouldham connected
- Peters village connect

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY



August

- Tuesday 6th, library bus (for details see page 22)
- Saturday 10th, Wouldham Allotments Open Day, 12-6pm. (for details see page 6 & 15).
- Sunday 18th, Little pickers meet outside Co-op 10:00-11:00.
- Tuesday 20th, Library bus (for details see page 22)
- Saturday 31st, Wouldham Fayre at Wouldham Rec. (for details see page 5 & 19).

September

- Friday 6th, Coffee morning Wouldham Village Hall 10:00-12:00 with Cancer Research Cream tea.
- Tuesday 3rd, Library bus (for details see page 22)
- Friday 20th, Coffee morning Wouldham Village Hall 10:00-12:00
- Sunday 15th, Little pickers meet outside Co-op 10:00-11:00.
- Tuesday 17th, Library bus (for details see page 22)
- Friday 27th, Coffee morning Wouldham Church 10:00-12:00.

All Saints Church Wouldham **Services and Activities**



August/ September

Cream Teas. All Saints Church

4th August and September 1st, 2pm to 4pm

Services

Every Sunday 9-15 Morning Prayer

10-30 Holy Communion Family service

3rd Sunday of the month

Coffee morning last Friday of the month 10-45 am -12 midday

Toddler Church 9-30 on Fridays during term time



Churchyard Grass Cutting once every month weather permitting Unfortunately the weather has been against us during the month of June

WOULDHAM FUN DOG SHOW

£1 ENTRY EACH DOG
PER CLASS

FANCY DRESS

PRETTIEST EYES

WAGGIEST
TAIL

BEST IN SHOW

MOST LIKE ITS OWNER

BEST FEMALE

BEST
MALE

TROPHYS AND PRIZES
TO BE WON

SATURDAY 31ST AUGUST 2PM-7PM

VISIT US

Wouldham Summer Fair Wouldham

recreation ground ME1 3XB

P Poster Maker

WOULDHAM ALLOTMENT OPEN DAY/COMPETITION



Held at Wouldham Allotments on **SATURDAY 10th AUGUST 2024**, 12am – 6pm.

All welcome. Only plot holders or residents of Wouldham Village can enter the competition classes. One entry per class. Entries by **5th August 2024**.

JUDGES	All Sections:	Eddie Bell & Rosemary Parry
	Best plot & most points:	Andrew Kennedy
	Most improved Newcomer:	Wouldham Committee

Fruit & Vegetable Section:

Class 1	Longest bean
Class 2	Largest onion
Class 3	Pair of courgettes
Class 4	Heaviest Squash
Class 5	Funniest wonky carrot
Class 6	Five identical potatoes
Class 7	Trug/ tray display. Six different varieties.

Cookery Section:

Class 8	A fruit cake
Class 9	A Victoria Sponge
Class 10	A jar of jam, jelly or marmalade (please specify fruit)
Class 11	A jar of chutney, curd, savory marmalade, or chilli jam (please specify main ingredient)

Craft Section:

Class 12	A flower arrangement in 3 colours (plus greenery)
Class 13	A vase of garden flowers and herbs
Class 14	An item of craft i.e. pottery, jewellery, metalwork, woodwork
Class 15	An item of textile craft i.e. cross stitch, tapestry, embroidery etc.
Class 16	A photograph – 'British wildlife' Max size 10" x 8" to be pinned onto a display board.

Youth Section:

Class 17	Animal to be made from veg, fruit or other natural plant material. Age 4 – 8 years.
Class 18	Miniature garden, in a standard seed tray to include fruit, veg and other natural plant materials. Age 9 – 13 years.
Class 19	Table top display of 3 kinds of veg, only one of the Cabbage family allowed. Vegetables must be displayed for effect. Size no bigger than 24"x18". Age 14-18 years.

RULES:

- ALL EXHIBITS TO BE DISPLAYED BY 11:45 AM SHARP. ALL ENTERIES MUST BE CLEARLY MARKED WITH CLASS NUMBER AND NAME. Children's ages should be stated on the entry form.
- Entry fee £1 for each entry in each adult class. Children's entries 50 pence.
- The organisers will not be responsible for any loss or damage.
- ALL COOKERY ITEMS TO BE COVERED IN CLING FILM & LABELLED (NOT WITH NAME) PRIOR TO ARRIVAL AT THE OPEN DAY.

Email Wouldham.allotment@outlook.com for the entry form. Payment can be made cash on the day or bank transfer to **Wouldham Allotment Association** Account number: **81812744** Sort code: **51-70-55**
Wouldham Allotments, Oldfield Drive, ME1 3GP. Facebook page: **Wouldham Allotment Association**

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The Cat Lady

Little Pickers!

EVERY 3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

Starting back on Sunday 19th May

Meet outside Peter's Village Coop

10am-11am

*We are
back!*



All Equipment provided – all ages welcome



WOULDHAM PARISH COUNCIL SEPT/OCT

Keep up to date by visiting: www.wouldhampc.com or via Facebook

Our last meeting was on the 4th June, 2024. Minutes etc will be on our website on

approval. The next meeting will be on Tuesday the 3rd September, 2024 in the

Village Hall, starting at 7:30pm. Agenda and details can be found on the website 3 days before the meeting.

Community Minibus

Members can currently book for the regular shopping (approx. 9.30am with 3 hrs in town) Alternative locations are currently being agreed, please check our website for updates: <https://wouldhampc.com>. If a group of members would like to go somewhere different, if there are 4+ and it's within ½ hr drive, we can consider it. We would also like to go out during the weekends, but this can only happen if we have volunteer drivers. We now have a volunteer co-ordinator who can be contacted on: wpcvolunteer3@gmail.com

Section 106 funded Adult Education courses

Upcoming courses:

- **CHAIR EXERCISE** – to increase balance, strength and mobility – FREE Alternate Mondays, NEXT ONE 2 nd September, 10.30am – 12 in the Village Hall
- **LINE DANCING** – Fridays, 5-6pm in the Village Hall £6/ session paid monthly.
- **SAFEGUARDING INTRO** – 3 hrs, Essential for those interacting with children or vulnerable adults FREE
- **CUSTOMER SERVICE INTRO** – Learn how to communicate effectively, handle complaints and resolve issues FREE
- **SKILLS FOR VOLUNTEERS** – 2 x 3hrs. Identify the benefits of being a volunteer, explore roles and responsibilities, identify good practice; including safeguarding (duty of care) and develop your own skills FREE
- **MOOD FOOD & HEALTH EATING** – Learn how poor

nutrition may be a factor in the experience of low mood and improving your diet may help protect not only physical health, but also mental health FREE

- **MANAGING STRESS AND ANXIETY WITH MINDFUL CRAFT** – learn about the physical and psychological symptoms of anxiety and stress. This course can be taken with an optional mindful craft activity to follow each week FREE
- **CONFLICT MANAGEMENT** – 9 hrs accredited or 4hrs intro. This course provides the opportunity to learn skills to reduce the likelihood of abusing and threatening behaviour. You may only experience a small percentage of abusing, threatening or violent situations, but when they do occur, they can have a huge impact on your quality of life. You will learn a range of ways to deal with difficult situations, which will enable you to deal with conflict with confidence. FREE
- **EMERGENCY FIRST AID AT WORK** – 7.5 hrs accredited. Open for local employers and individuals to provide a personal development opportunity FREE.
- **INTRODUCTION TO SIGN LANGUAGE - PROGRESSION 1 & 2** Wednesday, 11th September, 10am – 12 in the Village Hall FREE

To sign up to any of these courses, please contact:
clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk

Speedwatch

The Speedwatch continue to monitor speeds. However, we still need residents in Peters Village to become part of the team!

Due to the amount of speeding around the Parish, we are arranging with the Police for mobile units to attend **SO, WATCH YOUR SPEED!**

If you would like to join this group please register on:

<https://communityspeedwatch.org/FRONT-v2-Register.php>

Roads/Footpaths/Grounds Maintenance

As a reminder, potholes etc can be reported directly to KCC through their website:

<https://www.kent.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/what-we-lookafter/roads/potholes>

Water leaks can also be reported to: www.southeastwater.co.uk

Financial Support

If you are struggling with debt or need advice on benefits please contact: Citizens Advice in North & West Kent - Tonbridge & Malling on 0808 2787810

Or visit: <https://www.citizensadvicenwk.org.uk>

Defibrillators

The Parish Council have paid for 3 defibrillators in the village. They are located at both ends of the village: THE VILLAGE HALL, 15 High Street and THE COMMUNITY CENTRE, Tolhurst Close, Peters Village. We are also hoping to have an additional one installed at the Watermans Arms soon. If needed, call 999. The emergency service will give you the address and access code to access the equipment as well as instruct you in its use. Another one will shortly be available at the WATERMANS PUB.

Lifebuoys

As we all live near a very fast-moving river, the Parish Council have paid for Lifebuoys along the river in Peters Village. It is vital that these are always fit for purpose. They are checked monthly by Councillors and should only be opened in case of emergency. What if it was your son/daughter, mother/father that needed saving and there was no life equipment available?

Public Open Spaces

The message seems to be getting through, but there are still a few irresponsible owners that do not pick up after their dog. We really need

EVERYONE to do their bit.

Dog poo is linked to illness, pollution and antibiotic resistance. Dog faeces may contain microorganisms that cause illness in humans such as Salmonella, E. coli, Giardia and internal parasites. Dog poo can also be a potential reservoir for antibiotic-resistant bacteria, meaning humans could develop bacterial infections that are difficult to treat through contact with dog faeces.

Wouldham has the highest number of dog poo bins per capita than anywhere else in the borough and 'poo bag' bottles are located at many points in both the old and new village, so **PLEASE USE THEM!**

Youth & Community Worker

2 new Youth Clubs are due to start in September. 8-11 yrs will be in All Saints School (unfortunately the Community Centre was unable to accommodate the club) and 12-16 yrs will be in the Village Hall. Further details to be publicised shortly and volunteers are needed to support the clubs. Anyone interested should contact ycworker@wouldhampc.co.uk

And Finally...

If you would like to become a volunteer driver, or have any suggestions for learning courses, please get in touch with me.

Clerk Tina Miles

clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk

Tele: 07904281522



Chess Club

Have you ever wanted a game of chess. Perhaps you would like to learn to play this interesting game. Then why not come along to our new friendly Wouldham Chess Club being held every Friday in **September** from 7-8pm in the Wouldham Village Hall.



Cost £1 pp.

All are most welcome.



INTERSTED IN TAKING ON AN ALLOTMENT?

PLEASE CONTACT

wouldham.allotment@outlook.com

Half plots available at £29 for the year for

Wouldham residences. Addition £10 charge for out of area.



Grow your own fruit and vegetables!

BURHAM AND WOULDHAM WI

What were you doing in July 1984? In our villages a group of women decided to get together and form a WI. Much has changed since Frankie Goes to Hollywood topped the charts, but Burham and Wouldham WI still offers an opportunity to leave the domestic and working world behind for a while with and meet new people, try new things and add a new part to life in a supportive atmosphere.

Jam and Jerusalem? Maybe now and again – with scones and at celebrations respectively, but there is so much more. The WI is a multi layer organization, with national and regional input, to offer a whole range of virtual and face to face things to do. Campaigning: the national campaign for this year concerns dental care and in September we will be supporting the Clean Rivers campaign again. Activities: This year our members kayaked, paddle-boarded, walked, made pots, flower arrangements, and biscuits and walking netball and a history tour are in the diary as well as our monthly gatherings. There's tuition at the WI LearningHub.

The WI is run by members for members with opportunities to contribute and share your interests and skills. Our next meeting is 17 th September at Burham Village Hall at 7.30pm with a serious focus on cardiac matters with St John's Ambulance and their defibrillators and a lighthearted look at holiday reads.

Come and try us out! Turn up or drop a note to

BurhamWouldham@wkwfi.org.uk

We'd love to meet you and hear your ideas.

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Visitors always welcome





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Wouldham Allotments

OPEN DAY



10th AUGUST 2024

12pm - 6pm



A peek behind the
scenes of your
local Allotments



EVERYONE
WELCOME

Raffle
Competition!
Buy fresh, local produce
Plant sale
Refreshments
Kids activities



Near 61 Oldfield Drive,
Wouldham, ME1 3GP



FIND US ON FACEBOOK!
Wouldham Allotment Association

Please Park at Wouldham Rec carpark. Spaces reserved for disabled parking and stall holders at the allotments. Contact if you are interested in entering the competition or a stall email – Wouldham.allotment@outlook.com

The Archaeology of Wouldham

(Part 6 – Neolithic period, it was monumental)

Hello Wouldham, I hope that you are enjoying the start of our very British summer. For this episode of the magazine, we pick up where we left off and delve deeper into the Neolithic period (c. 4,000BC – 1,800BC), with a focus on the more ritual elements of Neolithic life and the emergence of monument structures like barrows (burial mounds/tombs), henges (what on earth is a henge!) and ritual enclosures (such as the Burham enclosure looked at a few editions ago).

In the last episode we explored the domestic Neolithic settlement of our landscape, focusing on houses and adoption of a sedentary lifestyle based around farming practices which, as we know, are dependable on seasons and seasonal changes throughout the year. Farming was also reliant on access to land and the more the local population grew the more land was required for agriculture and for the tending of livestock. It is at this time that we start to see the emergence of monuments, or monumental structures within our landscape. Archaeologists initially suggested that the presence of monuments was reflective of the amount of leisure time that these new farmers had around the seasons of the year. Today we have a different view; farming communities probably had less time due to the demand for resources (food, materials for clothing, etc.) required for an expanding population, but more people could focus their energies on the wider aspects of life, such as the home, religion, and the protection of ones 'territory'. 'Get orf me land' you hear them cry, and just to reinforce that we are going to bury our dear old grandaddy at the edge of our territory, or on high ground overlooking our lands, just so that you get the message. It is therefore considered a possibility that round barrows marked the edges of tribal or family lands, long barrows possibly the centre with enclosures forming communal areas for multiple groups where trade, communication, feasting and religious practice could be carried out? Perhaps these monuments represented different things in different parts of the country, but all are still territorial markers of some kind.

And so how is that reflected in our landscape? Well, there may be more of these territorial markers than you would think. In the wider area we have the recorded 'long barrows' at Coldrum, near Trottscliffe, and two at Addington including the Chestnuts Long Barrow, all which are located west of the river and thought to date

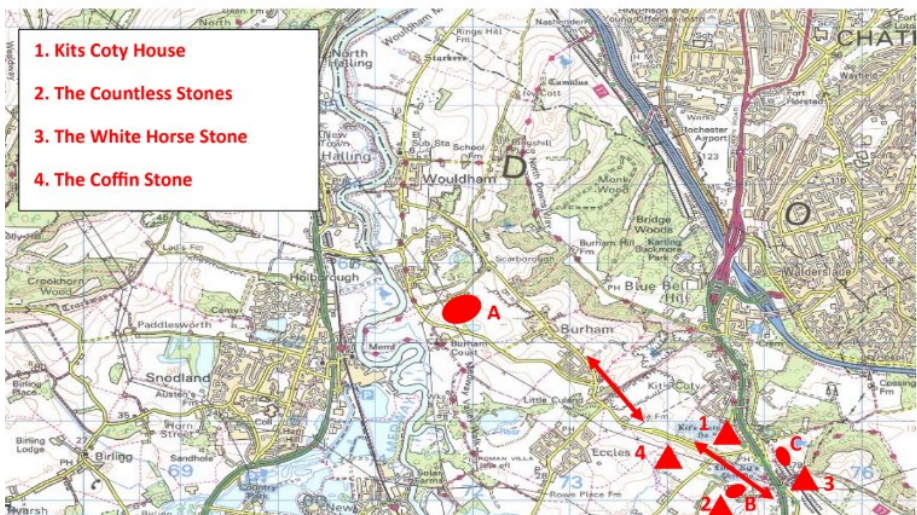
to the fifth millennium BC. Closer to home we have Kits Coty House, the Countless Stones - also known as Little Kit's Coty - the Coffin Stone, and a large sarsen dolmen known as the White Horse Stone, east of Bluebell Hill.

The map below shows recorded monuments within our area and considering these

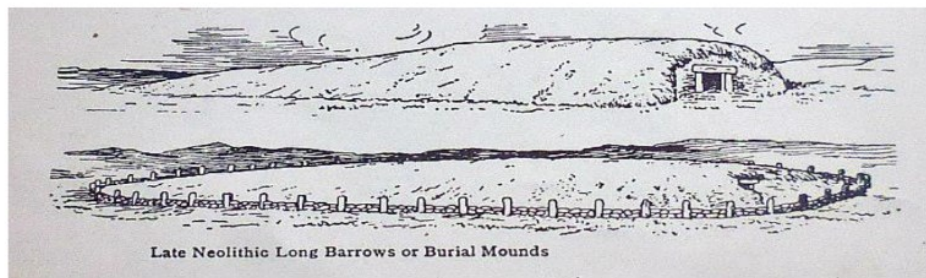


Plate 1 Kits Coty House (left) and the Countless Stones (right)

with the presence of the river, the North Downs, and with the Old Road (Pilgrims Way), we can start to see a picture of a managed landscape forming. Bear in mind a few things here, firstly these are known sites recorded and there is a lot of land that has not been investigated (so there could be a lot more) and secondly that the monuments which are recorded include the Burham Causewayed Enclosure (A), a second possible Neolithic enclosure (B) recorded from cropmarks visible on aerial photography, and the Neolithic Hall (C) mentioned in the last episode.



So, what are these monuments and for what were they used? We mention words like 'long barrow' but what does that mean? A barrow is typically a burial mound, and we have long barrows and round barrows. These were effectively large earthen mounds, sometimes formed from the upcast from a surrounding ditch, deposited over one or more burials. The large stones that survive were used to form entrances and internal walls, or linings, for an inner tomb, suggesting that they were used for groups of people rather than individuals and that they may have been accessible, possible for mourners and/or votive offerings. All that remains now are the stone doorways that survive natural erosion and more recent farming. Ultimately these monuments were once highly visible, imagine something as large as shown below gleaming white from the chalk mound; they would have clearly spoken to contemporary people and said look, we have been here for generations, this is our land!



Next time: The Bronze Age

David Britchfield BA(Hons) MCIfA.

Ravelin Archaeological Services



WOULDHAM SUMMER FAIR

Saturday 31st August
2pm – 7pm

WOULDHAM RECREATION GROUND
ME1 3XB

- DJ Scooby •
- 'Beats Workin' Band 6-9pm •
- Inflatables • Shoot Outs •
- Face Painting •
- Stalls • Burger Van •
- Games • Ice Creams •
- Fish & Chips 4.30pm •
- Tombola • Raffles •
- Animal Encounters •
- Tug of War & more •



Wouldham Youth Club

For more information visit:
www.facebook.com/WYandCI



STALLS AND INFLATABLES UNTIL 7PM, BAND UNTIL 9PM

Activities and Groups



Girlguiding

rainbows (age 4 to 7) Brownies (age 7 to 10)
Guides (age 10 to 14) spaces available now.
Please register at Girlguiding.org.uk

Or if you would be interested in volunteering then please
contact Ashley Crowdey, 07852485291
Email: wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com

Coffee mornings

- ♦ Wouldham Village hall, every 1st & 3rd Friday of the month 10:00-12:00
- ♦ Wouldham All Saints Church, last Friday of the month 10:00-12:00

Bell ringing

All Saints Church, Wouldham 8pm Wednesdays.
New ringers welcome.
Contact Tina Miles: 07967795913

Church Choir

All Saints Church, Wouldham.
Choir practices are normally held in the church at 7:30pm on Thursdays. There are vacancies for over 18s in all voice parts.
For more information please contact Douglas Henn-Macrae
Email: douglas@gundulf.org.uk 01634 683096

Burham and Wouldham WI

Every third Tuesday in the month with a variety of speakers on different topics . We are a small friendly group and welcome new members ,if you are interested come along at 7-30pm and keep an eye of Facebook for details of the next meeting. You will be warmly welcomed , give us a try before joining.

Over 60's club

Meet every Tuesday at The Watermans Pub from 2pm-4pm.
Welcome all over 60. We have a weekly quiz (brain training).
Subs £2.50 per week plus £1 for 2 games of Bingo (cash prizes) and 50p for raffle. Free cakes and savouries, tea and coffee.

Mammoths

Touch rugby train on Sundays 10am in Wouldham rec park.



Guided group walks – August 2024



Our friendly group is one of 13 Ramblers groups in Kent and part of the national Ramblers walking organisation.

We explore the beautiful countryside of Tonbridge and Malling and surrounding areas.

You don't have to be a Ramblers member to try a couple of walks with us, to help you decide if you'd like to join. If you're new to our walks, it's a good idea to contact the walk leader beforehand to check that their walk will suit you.

For details of all our mid-week and Sunday walks, and walk leader contacts, see www.tonbridgeandmallinghamblers.org.uk.

Jelly Tots

Parent and Baby group, Tuesdays 1pm till 2:30pm.
(term time only) Wouldham Village Hall.

Chess Club

every Friday in September from 7-8pm in the Wouldham Village Hall.
£1 pp and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Wouldham Book Club

Recently started, if you would like to join please contact Sarah on 07766074527 and you can be added to our WhatsApp chat.
We meet in Wouldham Village Hall on the 3rd Friday of the month at 7:30pm. Please feel free to pop along.

Free Courses

Check out the free courses on page . Contact clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk to book a course.

Speedwatch

Interested in joining Kent Community Speedwatch.
Register here: www.communityspeedwatch.org



August-September in Your Garden

‘At Sunset, Nature is painting for us..... day after day, pictures of infinite beauty.’

As summer wanes, the nights are drawing in and we enjoy our last bank holiday weekend before Christmas, it is the ideal opportunity to enjoy the garden in its summer splendour. The brightness of spring and early summer blooms now give way to the deep and sultry colours of late summer and autumn, with Dahlia, Achillea, Penstemon and Crocosmia all in full bloom. Roses too will be continuing to flower especially if you make dead-heading part of your weekly garden routine – most flowering plants will continue to produce new blooms if they are routinely dead-headed, so check over all displays to ensure you are getting the best from them.

We are all learning to accept that with the changing climate, we are needing to adapt the way in which we garden, by both finding ways to help our garden spaces survive both the droughts and the heat, as well as summer downpours and humid conditions. Luckily most established garden perennials and shrubs will adapt to cope with the changing climate, many of the grasses such as Miscanthus and Hakonechloa are well known, but there are also many flowering perennials such as Salvia, Lavender, Nepeta and Verbena as well as shrubs such as Abelia, Arbutus and Eleagnus that will all cope well with dry conditions. Good drainage is key for these plants, but it is also essential to ensure they are watered regularly whilst they get established (even during rainy periods its important to ensure that water is making it through to the soil and the roots of the plants – often the foliage acts like an umbrella), but once established they should be more than able to cope well with our increasingly dry summers.

Whilst things have had a slower start in the vegetable garden this year, by now most things will be into their main growth. Peas and beans will be producing pods, so be sure to harvest regularly to encourage more flowers and hence more pods, the same is true of courgettes so also harvest these young to encourage more fruit to set. Sweetcorn and squashes will now be swelling ready for harvest over the next few months too. By now Garlic should have been dug up and dried ready for storage, & onions will also be dying back ready for harvesting – once the leaves fall over & start to brown that’s the time to lift them, and again dry them ensuring the skins are dried before storing them for use over the coming months. Tomatoes, Chillies and Peppers will also be setting their fruit and ripening, which all enjoy

a sunny spot to help them ripen evenly and to keep flowering. Regular watering is key to successful tomatoes, however chillies prefer less water as that helps to increase their heat. Make sure to harvest tomatoes at peak ripeness and either use in salads and side dishes, or freeze for storage over winter – both tomatoes and chillies can be frozen raw so the harvest can be enjoyed well into winter. Regular feeding (once a week is ideal for liquid feed, or once a month for slow release food such as chicken manure pellets) with a general purpose food will help to keep all veg crops in peak condition and help them to produce more flowers and subsequently more fruit, so include feeding in your routine with weeding and watering, and it will ensure a successful harvest. Continue to tend to brassicas, feeding and weeding, and staking where necessary as these will continue long into winter. Once Leeks are to pencil thickness they can also be planted out now for winter harvests – make a deep hole, trim the roots if necessary and place deep into the hole. Water straight into the hole rather than filling back with soil as this helps to settle the roots and also helps minimise soil in

Other things to be doing in the garden now:

- ◆ Keep removing side shoots from tomatoes to direct energy to fruits
- ◆ Continue to harvest lettuces, radishes and other salads, and also soft fruits, blueberries, blackberries and currants.
- ◆ Sow additional quick crops such as carrots, peas, radish & lettuce to extend your growing season. Pak Choi, Kohl Rabi, Fennel and coriander are also better sown in late summer as they don't like too much heat – so add these to your plot.
- ◆ Be Water Wise. Focus watering to pots and any border plants that are wilting. Consider saving bath water to water the plants – the small amounts of detergents won't harm your plants and its more cost effective!
- ◆ Finish pruning cherry and plum trees before September.
- ◆ Take softwood cuttings from fruit bushes, herbs such as rosemary, and shrubs such as fuchsia and salvia. Pot these into a small pot of compost and they should have rooted by the autumn.
- ◆ Consider the functional aspects of your garden – is it adapted to enable you to ENJOY YOUR GARDEN whilst the summer lasts.

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Eating and Drinking:

- ♦ The Watermans Arms, Wouldham. Tel. No.: 01634 681830 Pub/Restaurant.
- ♦ The Butchers Block, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 786626 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ♦ The Robin Hood, Common Rd, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 861500 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway.
- ♦ The Windmill Inn, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 864570 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ♦ Happy House Chinese, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 668326 Takeaway,
- ♦ The Medway Inn & Ruby's, Wouldham: Tel. No.: 01634 869181 Pub/Bar meals/Indian Restaurant/takeaway, .
- ♦ Fish & Chips Van: Tel. No.: 07840181091
Tues. Bluebell Hill Village hall. 4pm - 8pm
Wed. Burham car park 4pm - 8pm
Thur. Cuxton main street. 4pm - 8pm

Defibrillators are situated at Burham Parish Office, Wouldham Village Hall, High Street, and the Community Centre, Tolhurst Road, Peters Village. If a machine is needed call 999 for the code and instructions

Prescriptions can be arranged to be collected, thanks to a service offered by the church. The surgery requires 4 days notice to prepare them and 24 hours notice is required for volunteers to collect them. Contact Rachel Harris (who will be available to deliver medicines on Tuesdays and Thursdays) on 07725 289194 for more details.

Dog Warden if you need to report an incident, dog fouling or misbehaviour, please report to our local Tonbridge And Malling dog warden on 0845 241 7253 .


Rainbows
Wouldham
For ages 4 to 7


Brownies
Wouldham
For ages 7 to 10


Guides
Wouldham
For ages 10 to 14

Join us today!



The adventure starts here

Make new friends, build your confidence and
inspire our young members in Wouldham.

Register your interest to volunteer in Girlguiding
[http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-
involved/become-a-volunteer](http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-involved/become-a-volunteer)

More information  wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com



SUMMER Fun!

S L W A T E R G U N G P R U Y I K C Q R
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 FRIENDS WATERMELON TAN WATER GARDENING CANOEING
 SHORTS TRAVEL GOLF SWIMMING

Mobile library



Kent Libraries

Locations...

- ♦ Wouldham Walter Burke Avenue, 1:05pm – 1:35pm
- ♦ Wouldham, Ravens knowle, 1:45pm – 2:15pm
- ♦ Burham Village Hall, 2:25pm – 3:25pm

(for dates see page 3)

For updates and info see

www.kent.gov.uk/mobilelibraries

Wouldham village hall hire

Available for:

- ♦ Private functions / parties
- ♦ Regular bookings (for groups to meet or small businesses to hold classes)
- ♦ Meetings or training sessions

Costs:

- ♦ £13 per hour for private bookings
- ♦ business bookings contact for rates.

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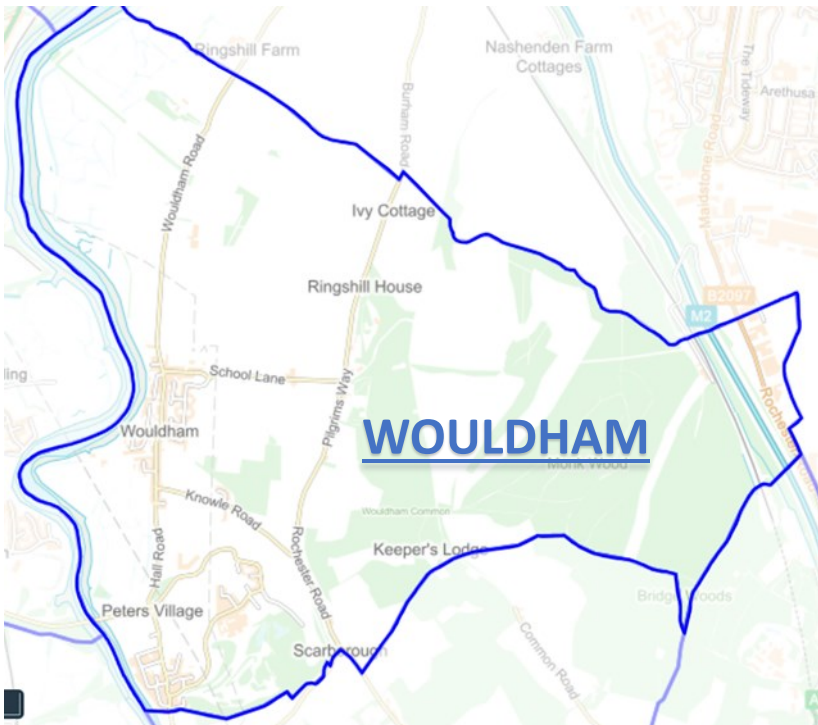
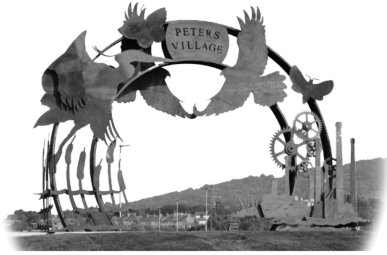


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