

Dersingham Village Voice

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Editorial

Welcome to the third edition of the Village Voice. Since the last edition we have had a good response from local businesses wanting to advertise in the newsletter. In my workplace I have had numerous people come in and tell me that they have enjoyed reading the newsletter. This is very nice to hear.

We would also like to receive more letters about the village, past or present, that you would like to read in the newsletter. Please also send in your views regarding the Village Voice and tell us what you would like to have included. We would enjoy hearing from our readers about any subject.

In the newsletter you will note there are several dates for your diaries, including Village Open Day, Millennium Garden Party, Phobbies Club Easter Coffee Morning, Annual Parish Meeting and many others. If your organisation is having a special event please let us know so that it can be included next time.

The next edition will be published in June and we would like any items for inclusion by 15 May, if possible. These should be sent to me at 68 Mountbatten Road, or c/o Parish Council Office, Manor Road. My telephone number is 542392.

The newsletter team would like to wish everyone in the village a Happy Easter.
Teresa Southam

Dersingham First & Nursery School

Councillor L Matthews has been appointed as the additional co-opted minor authority governor at the school

National Spring Clean 1-30 April

A letter has been sent to all the organisations in the village asking if they wish to take part in the Tidy Britain Group's National Spring Clean. Millions of people participate in this Spring Clean every year collecting thousands of tonnes of litter. This event has always been well supported in West Norfolk and we have had some of the most successful spring cleans in the UK.

King's Lynn & West Norfolk Local Plan

The Borough Council is anxious that the adopted Local Plan is accessible to as many people as possible. A copy of this Plan was sent to the Parish Council last year and this is available for inspection at the Parish Council Office and the local library.

Sunday Evening Bus Service

Concern has been expressed at the termination of the Sunday evening bus service between King's Lynn and Hunstanton. The Parish Council has written to Norfolk County Council requesting that in future they consult the parish prior to making changes in the bus timetable.

Dersingham United Charities Vacancy for one Representative Member To be appointed by the Parish Council

Dersingham United Charities operates as a committee of trustees under a scheme laid down by the Charity Commissioners to manage some 100 acres of land in Dersingham, divided into farm land, fuel allotments (Common) and field gardens (allotments). Revenue from the land is used to provide funding for projects that benefit the sick, elderly, isolated and those suffering hardship.

There is a vacancy for one Representative Member to be appointed by the Dersingham Parish Council. Any competent person over 18 and resident in Dersingham may apply to become a trustee. Applications should be in writing to the Clerk to the Parish Council by 14th April 2000.

Village Organisations

Dersingham Flower Club

Our club has been invited to exhibit at The Chelsea Flower Show 2000 on 25 and 26 May. We feel this is an honour and privilege and we must rise to the challenge. The theme for our floral exhibit is 'An Expression of Faith', 6 ft wide, 4 ft deep and 7 ft 3 in high. We are allowed to place a sponsorship board on our exhibit and will be naming Dersingham Village as our sponsors. Our businesses and village people have been very generous in supporting us with donations, raffle prizes etc. We are also grateful to the Parish Council who have voted a sum towards our efforts. A coffee morning has been arranged by Alice Davis at 22 Mountbatten Road, on Saturday 15 April, 10 am to 12 noon. There will be a Bring and Buy Stall. Homemade cakes, marmalade, plants etc will be on sale. Admission 50p.

A coach outing to The Chelsea Flower Show has been arranged on Thursday 25 May. The coach will leave Bank Road at 11 am to arrive at the show for 3.30 pm admission. Leave Chelsea Show 8 pm. The cost is £28.50 all inclusive. To book a seat there is a £15 deposit. Contact Ruth Mountain (541523) or Doreen Asker (540601).

The Flower Club meets on the 1st Thursday of each month, 7.30 to 9.30 pm at the Church Hall. Visitors are always welcome – come along – you might want to join us.

Junior Flower Club

The club has been invited to participate by entering a collage theme 'A Painted Plate', to be made from pressed, dried, preserved natural plant material. The period to be named. The entries for these have to be sent to NAFAS headquarters for assessment. Selected collages will be exhibited at The Chelsea Show.

The Junior Club meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 5.30 – 7 pm at The Community Centre. Ages are 8 to 16 years and anyone is welcome to join.

Phobbies Club

Dates for your Diary:

Thursday 13 April, 10.30 – 12 noon. Church Hall. Easter Coffee Morning.

Saturday 12 August, 2 pm. Garden Fete. 14 Heath Road. Bric a Brac, books, cakes, plants, fun stalls, raffle etc. Entry 30p including tea/coffee and biscuits.

Saturday 25 November, 2 pm. Sale of Work. Church Hall. Raffle, cakes, knitteds, art, stool and cane work, Christmas gifts and cards, needlework, soft toys. Refreshments

Dersingham Seniors Club

This club caters for people over 60 and meets on alternate Fridays at 2.30 pm in the Church Hall.

We enjoy talks, slide shows, games, including bingo, quizzes, etc. We have a raffle every meeting and a cup of tea and biscuit. During the year we have 'bangers and mash' lunch, strawberry tea, hot cross buns and at Christmas we have a lunch with each member receiving a present.

Outings – shopping and mystery – are organised. All this for 30p per meeting or £6 for the year.

If you would like know more about the club why not come along to a meeting or ring Nancy Cable on 540375 or Terry Finbow on 540643 who will be only too pleased to help.

I look forward to seeing you soon.

Nancy Cable

DID YOU KNOW?

The WRVS in conjunction with Dersingham Library offer a housebound service taking books etc to people unable to leave their homes.

For more information please ring Sylvia Pratt on 541971 or the Library 540181.

Dersingham Library Opening Times

Monday	2 pm to 8 pm
Tuesday	Closed
Wednesday	10 am to 1 pm and 2 pm to 5 pm
Thursday	2 pm to 6 pm
Friday	Closed
Saturday	10 am to 1 pm

Queen Mother's Visit to Dersingham Library

25 January 2000

Dersingham Library hosted an exhibition of photographs of the Queen Mother taken by royal enthusiast, Colin Edwards, to mark the beginning of Her Majesty's centenary year. The exhibition attracted interest from far and wide with approximately 300 people signing the Visitor's Book.

On Tuesday, 25th January, we received the exciting news that Her Majesty the Queen Mother would be paying a private visit to the library accompanied by her Lady-in-Waiting, Lady Angela. They stayed for 45 minutes looking at each photograph in turn with the Queen Mother commenting on them.

The visit ended with the Queen Mother signing the Visitor's Book and Colin Edwards presenting her with a framed photograph from his collection.

As there was a request that no media be present I was allowed to take photographs of the occasion. Using Colin Edward's camera I was very nervous but the photographs all turned out well, and he had two published in the Hello magazine.



Colin Edwards presenting the Queen Mother with a framed photograph from his collection

This visit by the Queen Mother to Dersingham Library has been a great honour for us. We had often thought it would be nice if our royal neighbours at Sandringham came to visit.

Ann Heffer, Library Manager

✠ St Nicholas Church Flower Festival ✠

This year we celebrate our 30th festival with a theme 'Where has the time gone?' Looking at some of the photographs of our early festivals it is amazing how we have improved and how adventurous our arrangers have become.

This function is the major event in the life of the church and gives pleasure to our many visitors – some even arranging their holidays to coincide with the festival. We have many people from the village who come along to help us, but of course we can always do with more help, either with flower arranging, helping with the catering, on the stalls, etc. This year, to celebrate the millennium our theme is 'From the Beginning'. We arrange on Wednesday 19th July ready for opening on the following day. On Saturday evening we have a BBQ in the grounds of the Church Hall and on Sunday evening the King's Lynn Town Band play for our 'Songs of Praise'.

If you would like to become part of this team or can help in any way contact Nancy Cable, 540375, or Edgar Cooper, 540865. See you at the Festival.

~ Yorkshire Goose Pie~

This recipe for an 'Economical Goose Pie', copied from an early cookery book, dated 1791, was sent to us by Lilian Lane, WI. It was published in the Yorkshire Federation WI Recipe Book in 1931. Does anyone know what a 'brown bread oven' is?

Take a large fat goose, split it down the back, and take all the bones out; bone a turkey and 2 ducks the same way; season them very well with pepper and salt, with 6 woodcocks. Lay the goose down on a clean dish with the skin side down, and lay the turkey into the goose with the skin down. Have a large hare, cleaned well; cut in pieces and put in the oven with 1 lb of butter $\frac{1}{4}$ oz of mace, beat fine; the same of white pepper, and salt your taste, till the meat will leave the bones, and scum the butter off the gravy; pick the meat clean off and beat it in a marble mortar very fine with the butter you took off, and lay it in the turkey. Take 24 lb of the finest flour, 6 lb of butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of fresh rendered suet, make the paste thick and raise the pie oval; roll out a lump of paste and cut it in vine leaves or what form you will; rub the pie with the yolks of eggs and put your ornaments on the walls, then turn your hare, turkey and goose upside down and lay them in your pie with the ducks at each end and the woodcocks at the sides. Make your lid pretty thick and put it on. You may take flowers, or the shape of folds in the paste on the lid, and make a hole in the middle of the lid. The walls of the pie are to be $1\frac{1}{2}$ in thicker than the lid. Rub it all over with the yolks of eggs and bind it round with three-fold paper and lay the same over the top. It will take 4 hours baking in a brown bread oven. When it comes out melt 2 lb butter in the gravy that came with the hare and pour it hot into the pie through the tondish. Close it well and let it be 8 or 10 days before you cut into it. If you send it any distance, close up the hole in the middle with cold butter to prevent the air from getting in.

Dersingham Cricket Club

D.C.C. play at The Pastures Playing Field, a ground we share with the local Footballers and Tennis Club.

The Cricket Club has been in existence, we believe, for some 130 years. If anybody knows better, however, please let us know. We would be grateful for any information. In particular, old photographs would be appreciated.

Although the past is of interest to us the future is even more important. We have recently joined Norfolk's "Alliance League" as a way forward. It is important to us to be involved in the best and most competitive cricket that is available in Norfolk.

With this view to the future, we have through the years, striven to have a strong accent on youth, running two youth teams, one under 16, one under 13. The success of this policy is best measured by the fact that we have produced Norfolk County Players, First Class County Players and England Youth Team Players. Not bad for a small Norfolk village. We would be pleased to hear from any interested youngster or parent. You don't have to have any more than an interest in the game to be of interest to us.

With the help of our many small business sponsors we aim to make our investment to youth even greater by providing "State of the Art" practice nets and an all-weather practice wicket. Although grants have been applied for to help finance this ambitious project, it is felt that fellow villagers would also like to be given the chance to help the Cricket Club and, as importantly, the youth of our village.

**LOOK OUT FOR THE "HOW TO HELP" LEAFLET
IT WILL BE DELIVERED SOON**

A Garden Notebook

11th March. A sombre start to a beautiful gardening day – I find a dead starling in the 2 ft square we call Our Wilderness. Dead birds are not uncommon finds in our fairly large garden, but this is no stiff little corpse lying tidily at the foot of the damson tree, or shaded by a summer rhubarb leaf. This bird hangs suspended, strangled by one of the bramble wands we leave to wander amongst the branches of the unpruned escallonia, Donard Seedling.

I feel thoroughly chastened, as we try to garden here with wildlife in mind. For instance, we don't leave plastic netting lying about; we always stretch it tightly between its supports, and at the end of the season we bundle it up in a shopping bag and store it in the garden shed. We tie up all spare plastic bags into a quick knot, snipping through the handle loops. We even take scissors to those horrid plastic hoops that hold our four-packs together. We dot drinking bowls around our plot and we leave damp, stony, weedy spots for our frogs and toads. And yet this bird died slowly in our own, bird-friendly wilderness. I hate to imagine the poor creature's struggles.

12th March. Another glorious morning. The starling is buried under the Victoria plum. The worst of the bramble wands are cut out and pulled free of the escallonia. I concentrate on the garden. It is full of delightful surprises, forgotten scillas, richly blue, suddenly shyly blooming, chionodoxa, six-petalled stars, lilac blue, with bright, white eyes Everywhere, new leaves are unfolding, buds swelling. And in summer the escallonia will be a froth of pink blossom, humming with delirious bees. So the garden lives on ... regardless.

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The Bog

'A wonderful survival of the prehistoric Fens is Dersingham-Wolferton Fen, like a miniature Okefenokee Swamp, in an out-of-the-way corner north of King's Lynn, fed by copious springs of acid water.' *The History of the Countryside*- Oliver Rackham

Our village is going through a period of rapid growth. A visit to a timeless landscape can help us get these changes into perspective. Just such a place exists right on our doorstep, a remarkable survivor from the last ice age.

Dersingham Bog occupies the low ground between Dersingham and Wolferton. At first sight it appears to be a flat, drab wetland of no particular interest. In fact it is a remarkable place that has survived since prehistoric times despite threats from drainage, peat digging, rail and road building and scrub encroachment. The importance of Dersingham Bog and its surroundings has been recognised by designating it as a National Nature Reserve, one of this country's conservation crown jewels.



Asphodel

Dersingham Bog is the largest acid valley mire in East Anglia. It is situated at the base of the hills that mark the position of an ancient coastline and would once have been part of a huge and varied wetland stretching out to the sea. The plant and animal communities found there have adapted to life in a very harsh environment. The ground is constantly wet, has very low levels of nutrients and is acidic. The bog vegetation is mainly moss, including twelve different species of sphagnum, but flowering plants adapted to the conditions do occur. These include the yellow flowered bog asphodel, cotton grass, cranberry and white beaked sedge. The most extreme example of a plant adapted to the conditions on Dersingham Bog is the round-leaved sundew. It neatly gets over the problem of low nutrient levels by catching and devouring insects. The unfortunate creatures are caught on the sticky beads, which look like dew, covering the upper surface of the leaves. The leaves then roll up around the insects and all their lovely juicy insides are absorbed. The number of midges found over the bog on a summer evening means sundews are never likely to go hungry!



Sundew

One unwelcome flowering plant that can be seen on the bog is the rhododendron. Rhododendrons may look attractive alongside the road to King's Lynn but are invasive weeds in natural acidic habitats. Much of the recent management work on the reserve has been the control of rhododendrons.

Many species of dragonfly occur, amongst which are the true acid bog specialist, the black darter. An encounter with larger animals is less likely on Dersingham Bog. Sometimes a hen harrier will glide in on a winter afternoon or a herd of fallow deer will be glimpsed making slow progress across the wet ground. These sights are unusual and the pleasure gained from visiting Dersingham Nature Reserve comes from looking closely at what is growing at your feet. It is amazing to realise that their ancestors would have been growing in the same place when the trees were being felled to make the wood circle at Holme.

The bog was once very important to those living in Dersingham. Peat was extracted for fuel over a long period of time and the springs would have been a vital source of water for both people and their livestock.

Dersingham Nature Reserve is part of the Sandringham Estate and is now managed as a reserve by English Nature. The Site Manager, Phil Holms and his team have done a wonderful job in restoring the bog back to health. It is possible to visit the reserve free of charge. A small car parking area can be found 100 yards up the hill from the Wolferton Station. A well-marked trail includes a boardwalk across a section of the bog. Please follow the simple rules contained in the information leaflet available by the entrance gate.

It is also possible to visit the northern section of the bog on the village side of the by-pass via a public footpath. This area has a different set of plants including the lovely aromatic shrub bog myrtle. Bog myrtle is the food-plant of a type of moth that has only been recorded at this site in Britain. Dersingham United Charities are carrying out management work here and plan to develop the site as a Local Nature Reserve.

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David Bingham

This healthy recipe has been sent in by June Stephenson, 22 Centre Vale

Vegetables with Bulgar Wheat

A quick and nourishing lunch or weekend supper dish. Bulgar wheat, by the way, comes under various spellings, and is sometimes called cracked wheat. It's a pleasant change from rice.

For 3 light suppers or 2 main meals:

200 ml/8 fl oz cup Bulgar Wheat

400 ml/16 fl oz water or vegetable stock

½ to 1 can ready-cooked chick peas (or butter beans, or baked beans drained of sauce)

1 red pepper, chopped, after de-seeding

1 green pepper, chopped, after de-seeding

3 or 4 mushrooms, medium-sized, sliced

1 large onion, chopped finely

2 tbsp olive or vegetable oil

A shake of black pepper, to taste

1 tbsp sherry vinegar (or balsamic or red wine vinegar, or a dash of wine)

40 g/1½ oz tasty cheese, grated

In a medium saucepan, bring to the boil bulgar wheat and water/vegetable stock. Stir, cover, and simmer for 12 mins. Turn off the heat and leave, covered. Meanwhile, fry the onion gently in the oil for 5 mins. Add peppers and mushrooms to the pan, cook over low heat for a further 5 mins. Stir in the chick peas/beans, cover the frying pan with a suitable saucepan lid and leave to go on cooking for a further 5 mins. Add seasoning and vinegar and stir. Serve the vegetable mix piled on top of individual plates of bulgar wheat, adding a spoonful of grated cheese as a garnish. For a really healthy, substantial meal, serve with a green salad and chunks of wholemeal bread.

NOTE: There is really no need to add salt to this recipe.

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✠ DERSINGHAM METHODIST CHURCH ✠

In addition to our normal Sunday Service (10.30 am plus Sunday School 6.30 pm) we have had two special services recently organised by Rev Pam. In February a well-attended re-dedication of marital vows, followed by tea, and in March a special memorial service.

During Lent the two Bible Study groups are meeting weekly instead of every other week – one at 10.30 Wednesday mornings and the other at 7.30 Thursday evenings.

The Puddleducks (Mums and Toddlers) meet every Monday and Friday morning. On the first Tuesday in the month there is a Community Lunch at 12.00. The coffee morning is every Thursday at 9.45 am. The Ladies' Network meets on the first Wednesday in the month at 2.30 pm. On the last Friday in every month there is a Games Evening, 6.30 to 8.30 pm.

The main fund-raising event is our Flower Festival (see details below). In addition to the floral displays and stalls there will be children's choirs and a rota of organists.



METHODIST CHURCH FLOWER FESTIVAL

Thursday 25th to Saturday 27th May 10 am – 5 pm

Sunday 28th May 2 pm – 5 pm

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Dersingham First & Nursery School

We are always looking for ways to improve the grounds and school buildings. We are lucky to have gained a grant from the Environment Agency to help in the development of our wild garden and pond. The pond in the wild area has deteriorated over the years and the Friends organisation had agreed to support the re-developments of this area. The Environment Agency have given us a grant of £250 to match the Friends' funding and we are now looking forward to the project starting. The work will include a new pond, boardwalk and planting. The area is already fenced but a hedge will also be planted. We recently had 5 bird boxes donated by the agency that we will put on the trees within the grounds. This school project fits nicely into the Parish greening project and we hope to have new trees and plants at the Saxon Road entrance.

The children enjoyed National Book Week this year. We were delighted to welcome back Polly Howatt, a professional story teller from near Wisbech who told stories from her carpet bag. Polly visited all the classes and the Friends kindly sponsored half the cost of her visit. A big thank you goes to the Dersingham Library. All the classes visited the library for a story telling session which they all enjoyed. I hope we did not disrupt the peace and quiet of other users. All children received a voucher for £1 to redeem against a new book which can be purchased through the school book club and shops such as W H Smith. The week ended with staff and pupils in book character costume bringing their favourite stories to school. A really super week as we try to help children enjoy the wide variety of literature available to them.

The Friends Organisation have an event coming up - Bingo on 7th April – eyes down at 7.30 pm! You are most welcome to join us.

Thank you to all who are collecting vouchers and tokens from various shops. There are boxes in school for collecting these or pass them on to a family to bring to school. Always remember never to refuse any schools tokens offered – we are bound to be collecting them.

We are nearly in the final stages of completing our first computer project. In the next few weeks all classes will have a new PC computer with approved software linked by a router to the Internet. We hope in the future to build a web site for the school and be part of the Parish web site if they are having one. Now that's a good idea, Parish Council – is it going to happen? Norfolk has an agreed service provider and access will be screened so the children will be safe when accessing the Net.

I was recently talking to a parent about large firms that discard PCs on a regular basis. If your workplace is ever throwing out computers they could be of use in school. Please think about us.

*J Ward
Headteacher*

Note for your Diary

Millennium Garden Party

~ Saturday 22 July 2000 ~

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**Balloon Race X Hat Parade X Pigeon Release
Tombola X Treasure Hunt X Boules X Tug-of-War
Dog Training X Amusements X Country Dancing Displays X Line Dancing
X Face Painting**

And many other attractions – something for everyone!

Many organisations participating in this event

**Also exhibits/displays in the Tithe Barn
and Community Centre**

★★★★★

~ OPEN DAY ~

Dersingham Village is holding an Open Day at St Cecilia's on Saturday 8th April. Many village organisations and services will be participating and it should prove an interesting and informative day for everyone.

Opening times: 2 pm to 5 pm

The event is to be officially opened by the Mayoral team. Do come along to show your support and learn more about what goes on in Dersingham.

AGE CONCERN

16 High Street, Heacham (Tel: 579077)

No appointment necessary

Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays – 9.30 am to 12.30 pm

Memories of an Errand Boy

The large house that stands at the corner of King's Croft and Chapel Road was at one time a shop and Off Licence, known as The Norfolk Stores. The side next to King's Croft was the living accommodation, the centre part the grocery department, and the left-hand side the Off Licence. The rear was for storage and preparation. Most of the shops had errand boys who rode bicycles with very large carriers and poor brakes. The errand boy would go to work after school and Saturday mornings delivering orders to houses in the village and during the day in school holidays. Some of the most difficult deliveries were if large orders had to go up Dodd's hill or the houses at the top of Fern Hill. A good errand boy would look at the orders ready to go out and put the work into areas, putting one large box in the carrier and balance others on top or two small ones in the bottom and others on top. If it were wet a sack would be tucked over the boxes to keep everything dry.

Before setting out, the contents of the box would be checked against the order. If anything were wrong on delivery the boy would have had to make a second journey to change anything that was wrong. At the customer's house the order would be unpacked onto the kitchen table and checked off.

Norfolk Stores had customers at Wolferton, Sandringham and West Newton. There was an Austin A40 pick-up van with a canvas hood for running about for these areas. The van would go out in the middle of the week to collect the orders, which would be got ready and delivered on a Thursday or Friday. During school holidays the errand boy would go out on the van – sometimes early driving skills were learned on the quiet back roads.

In my early days rationing was still in force. Margarine came in boxes and was called National Margarine. Cooking fat came in a large box and was cut off and weighed in the shop. Cheese came with the rind on and was halved and quartered to make handling easier. Bacon came in large pieces wrapped in sacking. Back and streaky were cut on the machine to the thickness the customer required. All loose bulky goods like sugar, rice etc came in sacks or drums and was weighed down into bags. The bags were heavy paper, usually blue or brown. Empty sugar bags were always in demand – one use being to wash them and use them as backing for homemade rag rugs. As with groceries, there was a way to pack bottles so they were secure and did not move around and get broken.

Everlasting memories of the village store are the smells that met you when you walked in the door – cheese, bacon etc – nothing like today's supermarkets.

Supermarkets have been blamed for the demise of village shops. Their idea of 'phone in your order and we will deliver' is nothing new. Village stores were doing exactly that 40 years ago, and probably more efficiently!

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Family Day Out in Wisbech

The Wisbech Centre of The College of West Anglia, Newcommon Bridge, Wisbech, is holding their **OPEN DAY** on Sunday 7 May from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be a wide range of attractions, including:

Dog Show ● Dressage Display ● Cub Rally Karts ● Horticultural Societies ● Crafts
Vintage Motorcycles ● Dog Handling Display ● Careers Advice ● Plant Sales
Hot and Cold Refreshments

Why not explore the opportunities at your local Agricultural College? Static demonstrations will illustrate the range of activities offered within the Land Based Faculty and practical demonstrations of Floristry and Horticulture will take place at intervals throughout the day.

The Small Animal Care Unit will be open with a wide range of rodents and exotic pets.

Further information – telephone 01945 581024

Community Car Scheme – Drivers Wanted

Dersingham's Community Car Scheme provides a non-profit making form of transport for essential journeys for people whose walking is impaired and without access to a car.

More volunteer drivers would be welcomed to help operate the scheme. Car insurance companies, who will provide cover at no additional cost, approve the scheme and running costs are reimbursed.

For further details please phone the Volunteer Co-Ordinator on (01485) 541413.



London Marathon

Bernard Twite will be running his 7th London Marathon on Sunday 16 April, to raise money for National Children's Home Action for Children.

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