

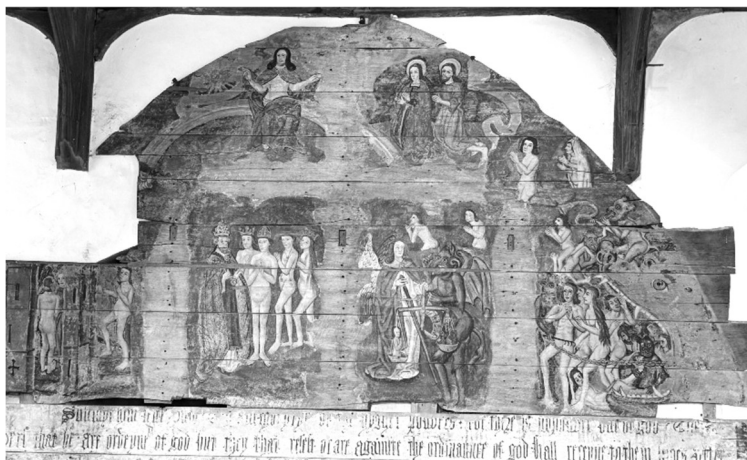


The Wenhaston Warbler

April 2026

The Wenhaston Doom in St Peter's church

WE HAVE BEEN WORKING CLOSELY WITH EXPERTS from Cambridge University over the last few years in assessing and agreeing what immediate works are required to the famous medieval Doom painting in St Peter's, to preserve this for future generations.



Following a comprehensive report in 2023, we have now been able to secure grant funding to pay most of the costs of two expert conservators to come to St Peter's in April, who will carry out work to stabilise and conserve the existing paint surface. They will also start work on assessing and calculating the further costs of the next phase of the project, which should eventually see the Doom relocated in a new frame to a position on the west tower wall, where it spent many years after it was first discovered in 1892.

The first phase works will be during the week beginning Monday 20th April. The Church will stay open for visitors while the works are going on, but for obvious reasons the area in which the conservators are working will be cordoned off during this time.

Jonathan Alder, Churchwarden



Fri 3rd, Sat 4th, Sun 5th &
Mon 6th Apr at 3.00pm
Tues 7th, Wed 8th &
Thurs 9th Apr at 2.00pm

**THE MAGIC
FARAWAY TREE (U)**

Fri 3rd Apr at 7.00pm
Sat 4th & Mon 6th Apr at 6.00pm
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ON STAGE SOON ...
Sun 3rd May at 7.30pm
AT THE HOP

Get ready to rock around the clock with this high-energy musical theatre celebration of the greatest hits of the 50s and 60s, starring the fabulous Jukebox Jems. This dazzling show will transport you back to the golden era of rock 'n' roll, the swinging sixties, Motown memories and the summer of love. Featuring powerhouse vocals, stunning harmonies and spectacular costumes, this feel-good trip down memory lane is sure to bring the hits of yesterday to life today!

Wed 20th May at 7.30pm
**RYAN GOODING
PSYCHIC MEDIUM**

Sat 6th June at 7.30pm
SHADES OF SIMON
An evening of authentic folk-rock with the story and songs of Paul Simon, from Simon & Garfunkel to Graceland.

Sat 4th July at 7.30pm
GENERATION ROCK
This fantastic show brings you classic rock bangers and anthems from the 70's to the present day. This six piece live band deliver a high octane performance guaranteed to get you playing air guitar and singing at the top of your voice! Expect to hear hits from AC/DC, Elton John, Alanis Morissette, Queen, Sheryl Crow, Rainbow, Toto and many more.

‘Souled Out’

Soul and Motown evening

Come and enjoy yourself at the Village Hall’s biggest event of the year

A five-piece band and a soul DJ will be performing at
Wenhaston Village Hall on Saturday 18th April at 7.15-11.15pm.



Our usual reasonably priced bar will be open, and food provided by *Jewel in the Box* (who did our recent pop-up Thai night).

Themed fancy dress encouraged!

Tickets are £12 before the event, available from Jane at the Post Office, Monday-Wednesday.

OR ring Karen on 07734200624.

Limited tickets left!

Methodist Church Services in April

Sunday 5 th	10.00am	Easter Sunday, at St Peter's
Sunday 12 th	10.30am	Revd Pam Bayliss, Joint Service with St Peter's
Sunday 19 th	10.30am	Laura Lawrence Martin
Sunday 26 th	10.30am	Revd Clive Sutcliffe
Friday 3 rd	2-3pm	Good Friday Meditation at St Peter's led By Revd Iain Mckillop

Services at St Peter's in April

Sunday 5 th	10am	Easter Sunday
Sunday 12 th	10.30am	Joint service at the Methodist Church
Sunday 19 th	10am	No service
Sunday 26 th	10am	Pause for Thought
Friday 3 rd	2-3pm	Good Friday Meditation at St Peter's led By Revd Iain Mckillop

News from St Peter's

THE SPRING FLOWERS ARE LOOKING LOVELY at the moment which reminds us that Easter isn't far away, when we mourn Jesus death on the cross and then, three days later, celebrate his marvellous resurrection. Wenhaston church will be festooned with lilies and Spring flowers for our service on Easter Sunday and for our Teas on Easter Monday from 3pm onwards. We look forward to seeing many of you at 10am on Easter Day and on Easter Monday for tea. We would also like to invite you to an hour of Contemplation, with music, poetry and reflections, on Good Friday at 2pm in St Peter's, led by Revd Iain Mckillop.

An advance reminder that our Plant Sale will be on Saturday 23rd May in the churchyard, so if anyone has any spare plants we should be grateful.

Congratulations to Michaela and Andy who are being married on 10th April in St Peter's. *Margaret Bloomfield 01502478502 margaret@wrush.plus.com*

An invitation from St Peter's

Donate a lily or a Spring flower in memory of a loved one

ON EASTER SUNDAY, and on Easter Monday – throughout the day – we invite you to come and see the church decorated with Easter lilies and spring flowers.

As in past years you are invited to dedicate a lily, or lilies, in remembrance of loved ones at Easter. The list is on the table at the back of the church for you to add your details. We suggest a donation of £5 for each lily; the

money can be given to Margaret Goldstone or to Margaret Bloomfield; or you can put it through the letter-box at Spindleberry with your details.

A list of all names etc will be on display in the church during Easter. This Idea has been appreciated at many Easters by people in the village, and we are grateful for the donations you have made.

On Easter Monday there will be teas served at 3pm.



Mothers' Union

WE ALL VERY MUCH APPRECIATED the talk by Revd Edmund Smith at our February meeting; we enjoyed hearing Edmund's thoughts on the services and traditions of Holy Week. It was the first time that Edmund had spoken at our MU, and the members enjoyed chatting to him over tea and biscuits!

For our March meeting, Revd Iain McKillop is joining us when he will revisit Lenten traditions. I know that Iain has put much time into exploring this subject and I am sure that we shall all enjoy his talk.

Four of the Members enjoyed the Lent Reflection and lunch at Fressingfield earlier in the Month and it was good and encouraging to meet up with members from other branches in the North Suffolk Area. On Lady Day, March 25th, some of us hope to be at the Lady Day Service in Ipswich Minster.

A speaker from Guide Dogs for the Blind will be at our April meeting and I know that most of the members are particularly interested as we are also going to entertain two Guide Dogs! *Margaret Goldstone 01502 478378*

Flower Club

AT OUR MARCH MEETING we welcomed, for the first time, Sheila from Callendars Florists in Framlingham. Sheila demonstrated an arrangement for *A SPRING WEDDING*. She kept us entertained for the whole time with her humorous stories, as she demonstrated a top table spray, a buttonhole and a spring-themed bridal hand-tied bouquet.



Our meeting in April will continue the wedding theme, as we welcome back Nicola Wright with a *BUTTONHOLE WORKSHOP*. Details of what to bring will be going out in the Club's newsletter. We will meet as usual in the Village Hall on Tuesday 7th April at 7.30pm. It is still £5, payable on the evening, which includes tea/ coffee and biscuits.

For more information please contact: *Jackie Chenery 01502 478401*



We all enjoyed our post-Christmas meal at the Randolph Hotel, Reydon, in February

Wenhaston Commons Group

Alan Miller will lead a bird-spotting walk

On Saturday 2nd May

Meet in St Peter's Churchyard at 8am for a walk around Wenhaston and over the commons to see the variety of bird life in our village in springtime.

The walk will finish at 10am at the Village Hall
Café for refreshments



Song thrush

Contribution of £5 invited – to support the work of the Commons Group



Woodlark

Wenhaston *Walkers*

OUR FIRST WALK OF THE MONTH will leave the Village Hall at 10am on Tuesday, 7th April, the day after Easter Monday.

The second walk on Tuesday 21st April, led by Ali and David, will start out from the King's Head (popularly known as the Low House), Laxfield IP13 8DW at 10am. We will order lunch before setting out.

If you wish to add your name to the circulation list, please email ipbigwood@btinternet.com

Millennium Map: 26 years on

Twenty-six years or so ago, Maurice Naunton, a retired architect and village resident, had the notion that the village could produce a Millennium Map of Wenhaston with Mells Hamlet as part of the millennium celebrations. He approached the village movers and shakers of the time; Heather Phillips, Violet Jackson and Anne Pigeon rose to the challenge setting up the village mapping project.

A team of map makers was assembled (they appear on the map along with other village residents) and over a period of time they walked the village roads and lanes to identify all the houses and landmarks.

Maurice Naunton designed the map in all its amazing detail. I understand that it was the schoolchildren of the time who drew the animal characters that border the map.

The map went to print and each household in the village was given a copy. There are copies to be seen in the church and in the Village Hall.



A small detail of this fascinating and unique map

We have tried to give a copy of the map to all new village residents, but if you do not have one, we have a store in the Village Hall. If you would like a copy of the map please contact:

*Jo Small on 01502478600 or smalljo259@gmail.com
or Jill Daines on 01502478016 or jill.daines@btinternet.com*



Potato in a Bucket Competition

at the
Annual Show
in the Village
Hall

ARE YOU UP FOR THE
CHALLENGE?

Can you grow the heaviest crop of potatoes grown in a bucket?

COLLECT YOUR SEED POTATO AND A BUCKET from the Village Hall foyer from
Sunday 1st March on.

Simply add your name to the list on the table and take your bucket and
potato. (**one seed potato and one bucket per person**).

You may use your own growing medium and watering/feeding regime.

Your buckets and potatoes, with their soil undisturbed and minus their leaves,
must be delivered to the Village Hall car park on the morning of the show,
Sunday 26th July 2026 between 9am and 10.30am for weighing!

Good luck and happy growing!

Village Hall



Winners for March

1 st prize	£37.50	Mel Mills
2 nd prize	£22.50	Ian Spoor
3 rd prize	£15.00	Janet Dillaway

It's never too late to sign up! A chance to win a prize costs just £1 a month – our accounting year starts in September, so for anyone joining now, the fee is £5 for the period to end August 2026. Contact the promoters, or get a form from the Post Office (thank you, Jane) where you will find details of how to pay. Don't forget that, as well as the usual December prizes, there is a Xmas Bonus Prize!

Changes

The following changes will take place from **September 2026** – to help reduce admin and bank charges:

- Lloyds now charge us for cheques ,so we are encouraging everyone to pay their subs, and receive their prizes, through BACS. We realise that some people may want to continue to receive/give cheques – this option will still be available for those who wish to do so, and cash subscriptions will still be accepted.
- There will be one prize of £60 a month, and a Christmas prize of £120. This will be announced in *The Warbler* next month.

If you are a current subscriber and do not wish to continue from September, please let us know well in advance.

Thanks to all subscribers for supporting the Village Hall in this way.

New members are welcome. All enquiries please phone:

Elaine Potter 07577431350 and Angela Corsan 07878 241258



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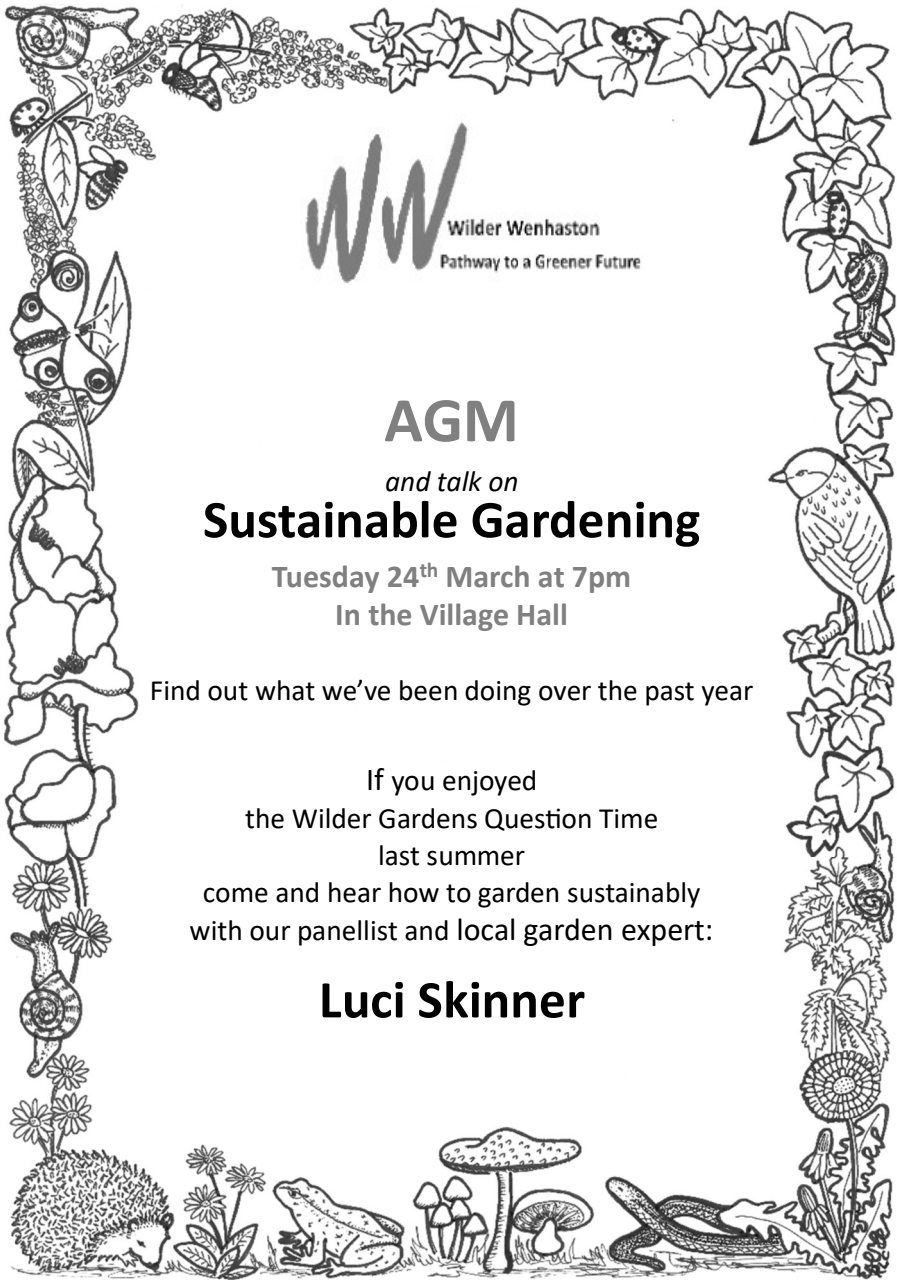
Sustainable Gardening

Tuesday 24th March at 7pm
In the Village Hall

Find out what we've been doing over the past year

If you enjoyed
the Wilder Gardens Question Time
last summer
come and hear how to garden sustainably
with our panellist and local garden expert:

Luci Skinner



Blyth Woods Group

Signs of Spring

This was the latest session Blyth Woods ran at Wenhaston Primary with the Seedlings class. On the way to Vicarage Grove pupils spotted: bumble bees, ladybirds, wildflowers, buds on trees and the beginnings of nests. Pupils enjoyed pond dipping, catching water boatmen and caddis fly larvae.



They also learnt about migrating swallows (who usually return from South Africa in April) with a fun game.





The same week Saplings Class were encouraged to 'love' bugs and insects and learnt the importance that they have on our eco system: spreading pollen, feeding birds and giving the soil much needed nutrients. Pupils helped to replenish the two large Bug Hotels, built in 2016 and 2020 by former pupils, at Vicarage Grove, and everyone made their own bug hotel to encourage these small but important creatures into their gardens.

Other news

Working parties have continued at St Peter's Pightle, with the final few trees being planted this season, with lots of weeding and mulching taking place. Visit our website to see details of forthcoming working parties: www.blythwoods.org

At the time of writing the 'blankets' of bluebells at Vicarage Grove are getting ready to flower, so do pop along and enjoy. Vicarage Grove is located on the footpath between Bramfield Road and Bartholomew's Lane.

Thank you to everyone who supported and helped to run the successful Wildlife Quiz in January – after costs, £519 was raised which will be split between the Commons Group and Blyth Woods. Watch this space for next year's date!

Jo Jarvis

2026 Wenhaston Village Hall Events

– Save the dates! –

Saturday 18th April - Soul & Motown Evening

(only music event for dancing)



Sun 31st May - Charity tractor run,
bacon rolls & icecream from Church Farm,
Bramfield Road,
Wenhaston



Saturday 27th June - A Clairvoyance Evening
with Medium Paul Bannister



Friday 21st Aug. - The Big Quiz in the hall

Saturday 17th October -
Indian Pop Up Cafe

(following on from success at Thai Pop Up)



Any questions speak to Karen on 07734200624 & Fran on 07389728711

Wenhaston Tennis Club

Beginners and Rusty Rackets



THESE SESSIONS ARE STARTING on Wednesday evenings between 6-7pm – one hour for complete beginners, or for anyone who hasn't played in a while.

They will begin with the basics, then build up to rallies and finish with some fun games. It's a relaxed way to improve your skills, get active and meet others locally. The cost is £8 per person, or £20 per family (up to 4).

A small number of rackets are available to borrow.



*For more information please
contact Jamie Bretton on
07955 043036*

To play regularly, occasionally, or just a one off, please get in touch via our email account: wenhastontennisclub@gmail.com or contact:

Zena Grant, Secretary on 07775953987.

Suffolk Wildlife Trust

A Botanical Tour of nature reserves

THE MARCH MEETING of the Blyth Valley and Southwold Wildlife group were given a taste of spring as Steve Aylward, from the Suffolk Wildlife Trust, treated us to a round tour of our nature reserves. Suffolk is fortunate in having a wide range of soil types, and therefore of plant habitats. Some of the meadows have soil that has been untouched for hundreds of years, giving them a rich

variety of flora. At Martins' Meadow, fritillaries, early purple orchids and cowslips carpet the floor in spring, and varieties of grass, such as the delicate quaking grass, add contrast. There are old fruit and nut trees, with new Suffolk varieties added to replace fallen timber. Winks Meadow is another exceptional site for orchids. By contrast, woodland areas,

such as Bradfield Woods, offer prim-roses and oxlips, dog violets and wild garlic, and the rare, crested cow-wheat. Our own Reydon Woods is lucky in that the old coppices weren't bulldozed away when the conifers were planted, leaving the dormant seeds to re-populate the woods once given the chance.

The marshes offer further diversity, and it is often the ditches that are most plant rich. The common bladderwort traps tiny insects for nourishment, while frogsbit and water soldier abound. Taller species like ragged robin and marsh pea add stretches of colour.

The valley fens are different again, with low nutrient levels encouraging other insectivores such as the lovely round-leaved sundew, although you might need to get close to the ground to appreciate its beauty. In the east, the heathlands offer heather, foxgloves and purple milk vetch in abundance. The Saltings and shingle reserves support sea campion, and succulents like

stonecrop. Lastly, Steve talked about the new reserve of Martlesham Wilds, which is being left completely alone to re-wild, the only interference being some light grazing. It will be interesting to watch it change over the years.

The beautiful photographs were evidence of the wonderful variety of flora to be found in our county, and they encouraged us to look more carefully at the plants beneath our feet.

Our next meeting is back in the Southwold Arts Centre, Cumberland Road, IP18 6JP, on Thursday April 9th at 7.30pm. Our brief AGM will be followed by refreshments, and a short film *A Suffolk River by Canoe*, featuring Paul Heiney. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Penny Mansfield, contact us at swtblythvalley@gmail.com

Suffolk Wildlife Trust

Helping House Martins

HOUSE MARTINS WAS A POPULAR TOPIC for the February meeting of our local SWT group. Martin Tickler brought his expertise to explain how we can support the declining numbers of these charismatic birds.

The reasons for the reduction of house martins are many and complex: the dangers of migration; habitat loss; lack of invertebrate food; and, most particularly, changes in house building design. They are a summer visitor to the UK, arriving from Africa in late April, and leaving again in September. They choose sheltered spots, under the eaves of buildings, and their mud nests require a rough surface for secure attachment.

Martin offered suggestions that can help. House martins need wet, sticky mud, and in droughts this can be a challenge, so in some places, an area of mud can be kept watered for the birds to use. The prevalent use of PVC fascias and soffits are unsuitable for nests, and Martin brought examples of nest cups made from sustainable material, that can be fixed in place under eaves.

House martins are quite sociable, and there are often numbers of nests close to each other, with birds repairing or adding to old sites. They will adapt an artificial nest if need be, adding mud to make the entrance smaller, hoping to keep unwanted visitors out. There are dangers. Sparrows are known to invade and evict resident birds and chicks. Great spotted woodpeckers can rapidly destroy many nests, searching for food. Predators such as hobbies and sparrowhawks can snatch the unwary.

In a good season, house martins will have two, and sometimes three, broods a year, with two to six chicks. Both parents raise the young, helping them to fledge, and juveniles can be seen feeding younger chicks, so it is very much a family affair.

It was an entertaining and informative talk, and for those wishing to learn more, *House Martin Support Suffolk* can be found at:

www.suffolkbirdgroup.org.

Penny Mansfield

Spring Events *at the Library*

Wednesday March 25th 10am-12.30pm for a special **Time Out+** session. We will be making Easter themed rush-work nests, decorated eggs and turning our hand to needle felting too! This event is free, but donations are welcome. Open to all adults. Kindly funded by the Friends of Halesworth Library.

Saturday April 4th 10am–3pm Halesworth Library Day for customers, old and new, to find out about what the library has to offer. If you haven't got your library card yet, why not sign up on the day. Book sale, with cake and refreshments available.

Thursday, 16th April 2.30pm we welcome back Suffolk-based creatives, Jackie Carreira and Andy Deane, who will a talk about playwriting, and about Quirk House Theatre, their East-Anglia advocating grassroots company. They first visited in November 2018 when Quirk House Theatre put on a performance of Jackie's award-winning play, *Talking in the Library*. Entry is free, but please reserve a place by contacting: friendsofhalesworthlibrary@gmail.com, or speak to staff at the library.

Easter activities for children:

Tuesdays 31st March and 7th April 10.30-11.30am Lego club

Friday 10th April 10.30-11.30am Children's craft club

Citizens Advice on alternate Tuesdays, 10am-12 noon.

Sociable Sundays April 5th and 19th, (although the rest of the library will be closed on the 5th).

Thank you to everyone who attended our successful mask-making workshops. at February half-term. The event was a big success, and the children's creations filled our window display!

If you're unable to visit the library, we can deliver books and audiobooks to your door. Please call 01986 506062 for more details.

Catherine Draper

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Saturday

25th April 2026

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Carol

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Email: caz-mike@outlook.com

Raising funds for Village Hall maintenance

Tennis Club

The Wenhaston Tennis Club is open to all abilities and new members are most welcome (fees available on request). We have approximately 26 members and ladies play doubles on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings starting at 9.15am. The court is available all year round, subject to weather conditions. We also have Cardio tennis on a Wednesday evening between 6pm and 7pm. The cost is £8 on the night and is open to all ages and abilities – rackets are supplied. To play regularly or just a one-off, please get in touch via our email account:
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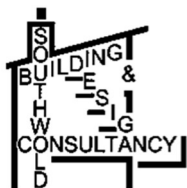
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