



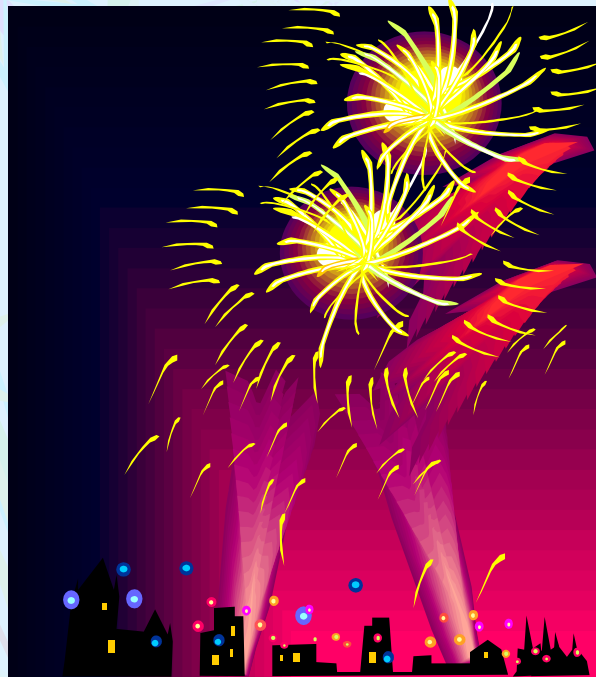
# Bonfire Night Spectacular

**SATURDAY 5 NOVEMBER**

**MADRA**

**Begins 6:30 p.m. Fireworks 8:00 p.m.**

- Come and join in the fun!
- Marvel at the fireworks
- Feast on the food!
- Enjoy the music
- Bar open



**A great evening for all the family !**

We are very grateful to the Bacton Gas Terminal complex (eni hewett, Interconnector, Perenco and Shell) for their kind sponsorship of this publication



## The allotments in Knapton

Knapton is lucky enough to have a large plot of allotments, just over 3 acres in size. The land was given by Miss Constance Robinson to "The Parish Council of Knapton" on the 11th of October 1965. A generous gift indeed. The title deeds state that the land was to be used as allotments for the parishioners of Knapton only "who have need of the same" or for other recreational purposes for the said parishioners. The original cost of an allotment was £1.

This piece of land was originally given by Henry Robinson to his wife Margaret Robinson in "consideration of his natural love for her" on December 7th 1903. The fields were named Blacksmith's Pightle and Allotments on the Tithe Map. The first field being 2 acres 2 rods and 25 perches, the second being 1 acre and 1 rod in size. The land passed to Constance Robinson on the death of Margaret in 1917.

In 1976 the allotment rents were raised to £3 and in 1980 to £4.50, this being for a whole strip, £1.50 for one third of a strip, which is what the allotments were being divided into. The allotments did not increase in cost again until last October!

The Parish Council received dispensation from the Minister of Agriculture to use the Allotment income for the benefit of the village, as Miss Robinson had asked. She stated that any monies should be used for planting trees, placing seats or for any other need of the village. The Parish Council, as required, keep the paths and roadway insured, not an inconsiderable cost these days. The allotments themselves must be insured by the allotment holders against public liability, just in case someone stands on a rake and knocks themselves out or if a bonfire were to set fire to another allotment holder's shed.

There are several do's and don'ts on the allotment lease - food for own family only, residents of Knapton only; no vehicles; permission asked of the Parish Council before putting up any structure. These are common to allotments everywhere. We do seem to have ignored several of them!

If you are interested in having an allotment please contact The Clerk to the Council.

Norman Dodd  
Knapton Parish Council



### Knapton Coffee Club Children in Need Coffee Morning

Friday 18 November  
10 a.m. To 12 noon  
Knapton Methodist Church

## Knapton Village Website

[www.knapton-village.co.uk](http://www.knapton-village.co.uk)

## CHURCH SERVICES

### Church of St Peter & St Paul, Knapton

9:30 a.m. each Sunday  
(service varies,  
see details in the Church porch)

### Knapton Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. Service  
and Sunday School

## The KGB are out again and looking for recruits!

No need to worry, it's just the return of the **K**naption **G**ardening **B**unch. We restarted the group early in September. The aim is to get together and share experiences of gardening. We meet (very) informally. Thanks to Chris for your hospitality this month. If you are interested in chatting about gardening, and enjoy drinking tea, coffee, whatever, come along to our next get together. More info from Chris on 721120 or Norman on 721624.



## Obituary

### Queenie May Wild (1917-2011)

Queenie passed away suddenly on Sunday September 25<sup>th</sup> 2011. She was the last surviving member of the Bane family and had lived in Knapton all her life, having been born in 'The Street'. Before her marriage, she worshiped at St Peter and St Pauls Church here in the village of Knapton, and was a member of the Church Choir and later Mothers Union.

The village was her life. She lived in Pond Road after her marriage to Sidney in 1941, where Brian, Jenny, and Richard were all born. Queenie was what you could call a 'War Widow'; Sidney went into the Army in February 1942 and came out in 1946 with only 79 days leave in over 4 years! However, Queenie managed to bring up the children on her own. Sidney was a Methodist so, after her marriage, her Mother-in-Law insisted she went to the Chapel and this she carried on doing until ill health prevented her attending. She was a member of the Women's Own and the WI.

Queenie was a long standing member of Mundesley and District Royal British Legion (Women's Section), having held all but the position of Treasurer in her 69 years of loyal service. She was a Legion stalwart, helping to raise many thousands of pounds by manning a stall or doing whatever work needed to be done.

After Sidney was killed in 1976, Queenie and some family members set up a Social Group which used to meet in the Village Hall every other Friday, to play darts, cards, scrabble and dominoes. What started with 5 people initially grew over the years to 25-30 people, meeting, playing and talking whilst enjoying a cuppa.

I could go on about Queenie, and all the good things she did for the Village, but most of you who read this will not have known the quite humble lady that lived at 10 School Close who was my Mum. Those of you who did know Mum will, I am sure, have your own fond memories.

Rest in Peace Queenie.

Jenny Lambert (Oct 2011)

### Volunteers required - can you help please?

1-4 p.m., 20th October 2011

The North Norfolk Workout Group, with Mark Webster, will be carrying out maintenance on the Millennium Garden and Bug Hotel. Volunteers are required, and some of you from last maintenance day may remember what a difference it made to the area. So if you have any time available, even if it's just an hour, please come along and enjoy the company and the gardening.

All that is needed is a pair of old work gloves. All other equipment will be provided, but you can bring your own croppers or pruners.

Kind Regards  
Lorraine Shakespeare

# Puzzle Page

The following puzzle has two parts:

Part 1 For the countries listed below can you name their currency?

Part 2 Once you have their names can you find them in the wordsearch grid below?

Venezuela	Tunisia	Vietnam	Armenia	
Hungary	Ukraine	Sweden	Albania	
Mozambique	Nigeria	Saudi	India	
Israel	Uganda	Korea	Japan	Poland



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**Knapton Village  
Christmas Party**  
Village Hall  
Friday 16 December  
(details in December newsletter)



### From the Chair - Goings On of Knapton Parish Council

Well that was not the best of Parish meetings! Apologies to those who came to see democracy in action but instead saw poor behaviour.

The main topic for the agenda was the allotments. Although the decision was made last year to raise the allotment rents it appears that the message had not been received by all allotment holders. As Knapton Parish Council do not hold names and addresses of allotment holders at present, it was hoped the Allotment Committee had passed on the information. There was no intention to raise rents further at this meeting. The council were hoping to be given the names and addresses of allotment holders by the Secretary at this meeting. Hopefully we will be receiving these soon and can then write to all allotment holders regarding issues raised by the council. Thank you to those many allotment holders who attended, it was good to see so many people in the village hall.

I would like to remind people again of how the parish council (and other councils) work, to avoid disappointment. We sign up to a Code of Conduct and adopt Standing Orders. These lay out the rules for holding meetings and for the behaviour of councillors at and outside of meetings. They are rules that apply nationally, not just in Knapton. The council may only discuss and vote on an issue which has been placed on the agenda.

The public may not take part in that debate. They may be asked for information if the council feel a member of the public is able to add to the topic under discussion.

If you have something you would like on the Agenda then make sure it is with Peter Holtam (the Parish Clerk) a week before the next meeting. This safeguards both public and council by making sure uninformed decisions are not taken.

Once the meeting has been closed there may be an opportunity to ask a question but remember that the council do not have to answer it. If it is to report a blocked footpath or ask when a hedge is being cut then we will probably be able to answer, but if it is asking a more complex question about say a repositioning of the bus shelter, then it may have to wait until the next meeting or for a letter from the Clerk with the information you need.

We look forward to seeing you at the next meeting, 1st November at 7:30pm

Sally

Sally Dodd  
Chair, Knapton Parish Council

### MADRA Events

Saturday 29 October:	Halloween Party Time to get out those bone suits and disco!
Friday 5 November	Bonfire Night. See front page of newsletter for details.
Friday 18 November	Wii Night and Race Night. An evening of fun for everyone!
Friday 2 December:	Pyevarotti - Steve Pye presents another great night of music and laughter
Friday 16 December:	MADRA CHRISTMAS PARTY. Lots of fun and games. Live music with 'Sugar Rush'
Saturday 31 December:	NEW YEAR PARTY. £10 per adult (over 18), children free. Buffet, live music with our local band 'The Wreckoning' Free ride home if required. Call at MADRA or ring 07734689978 for tickets

**MADRA do not encourage drink driving**  
**If anyone wants a ride home any night after an evening at MADRA, just ask at the bar**

### A day in the life of a custody visitor



Mr X is one of Norfolk Police Authority's Independent Custody Visitors - the volunteers who, working in pairs, attend Norfolk's custody facilities unannounced to check on the welfare of detainees and the conditions in which they are held. His work is largely unseen, but today Mr X shares his experiences of a typical "visit" to custody:

"On arriving at the Police Investigation Centre (PIC), the detention officer collects us and escorts us to the charge desk so we can speak to the Custody Sergeant. There are only two detainees in custody today, and the Sergeant advises that one of them presents no issues, however the other has a mental health condition and is, therefore, being observed more closely. The Sergeant escorts us to wing A, where she "introduces" us to the detained person to seek their permission for the visit to go ahead. It is important that detainees understand that we do not need to know their name or the reason for their arrest - it is not relevant to our "check". The Custody Sergeant also requests permission for us to view the detention log (the register of events that have taken place since the person arrived in police custody) so that we can check what we are being told by the detainee against what custody staff have recorded. The detainee answers "yes" to both questions and so we step to the door of the cell and ask some questions about how the person has been treated since being in police custody and make sure that their rights and entitlements have been upheld in line with PACE (the Police and

Criminal Evidence Act). The detainee is very upbeat and pleased with the care they have received whilst in police custody. This person has been in overnight as they are to attend court this morning. It is noted that reading material has been provided, so we are pleased to see that they haven't been staring at the walls for hours on end! We conclude our conversation and exit the cell.

The Sergeant then escorts us to another cell where the other detainee is being held. Again, the Sergeant "introduces" us and the individual agrees to the visit. The detainee is very open about their issues and how they manage them, and also acknowledges the potential impact if in custody for a long period of time. We continue to ask questions relating to the individual's care whilst in custody and again the detainee is content with their treatment, particularly given that he had seen a doctor not long after arrival at the suite. We exit the cell and talk with the Custody Sergeant to make sure they are aware of the issues that had been discussed (which they are). We are reminded that the cell is monitored by CCTV so officers are able to keep a close eye on the individual from their workstation, as well as conducting face-to-face checks at certain times. We are reassured that custody staff have the detainee's welfare needs managed as best as possible.

We then perform checks of other areas of the Police Investigation Centre. The new PICs are very good facilities and there is so much natural light compared with the previous custody suites that everything looks much cleaner. We do our usual checks of the empty cells, showers and food preparation areas, and also check the interview rooms to make sure they are in a good state of repair. As the PICs are much larger facilities than we have been used to, we "sample" the areas we inspect so that we can manage the amount of time we spend in the facility.

Ultimately, whilst a statutory function, we don't want the officer escorting us to be prevented from getting on with other duties for too long. Once all this is done, the Custody Sergeant prints the detention logs that we have permission to see and escorts us to a designated waiting room. This provides us with some privacy to review the detention logs, discuss the visit and write it up formally on our ICV Report Form. It is through this form that the Police Authority are able to monitor the types of issues being encountered and discussed by ICVs and they can then monitor any trends across the county and resolve them in conjunction with the Constabulary. Once we have completed our report forms, we use the buzzer to attract the attention of the Custody Sergeant who collects us once more. We are then able to have a discussion with the Sergeant regarding any queries that may have been highlighted when reviewing the detention log and allow them to make comments on areas we have flagged within our report. We are pleased to say that today we have experienced another positive visit, whereby detainees have commented that they are being treated fairly and appropriately, and the conditions within which they are held are satisfactory."

**For more information on the role of the Independent Custody Visitors, please visit:**  
[www.norfolk-pa.gov.uk/visiting.cfm](http://www.norfolk-pa.gov.uk/visiting.cfm)

## WHAT'S ON IN KNAPTON?

### OCTOBER

Tuesday 2	2:15 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own Oberammergau (Eileen Stannard)
Friday 14	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist Church)
Monday 17	7:30 p.m.	Knapton Ladies Club (Village Hall) Myths, Legends and Botanical Facts (Charlotte Philcox)
Saturday 20	1/4 p.m.	Millennium Garden Maintenance Day
Friday 28	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist Church)

### NOVEMBER

Tuesday 1	2:15 p.m.	Knapton Women's Own (Methodist Church) 'Bring, Show and Tell'
Tuesday 1	7:30 p.m.	Knapton Parish Council Meeting (Village Hall)
Friday 11	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist Church)
Monday 21	7:30 p.m.	Knapton Ladies Club (Village Hall) Annual General Meeting
Friday 25	10/12 noon	Coffee Club (Methodist Church)
Friday 25	All day	Knapton Ladies Club Visit to Bury St Edmunds Christmas Market

### WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays	1.45 p.m.	Pilates (Village Hall)
Wednesdays	7:00 p.m.	Keep Fit (Village Hall)
Thursdays	7:00 p.m.	Art Class (Village Hall)

### Puzzle Page Solutions

Venezuela	BOLIVAR	Nigeria	NAIRA
Tunisia	DINAR	Saudi	RIYAL
Vietnam	DONG	India	RUPEE
Armenia	DRAM	Israel	SHEKEL
Hungary	FORINT	Uganda	SHILLING
Ukraine	HRVYNIA	Korea	WON
Sweden	KRONA	Japan	YEN
Albania	LEK	Poland	ZLOTY
Mozambique	METICAL		

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