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There's a Hole in my Pocket Dear Liza

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Mending or recycling unwanted clothes can make a real difference. Stitch, glue, dye and patch up are your best options to make a piece of clothing go that little bit further. If this is not possible, please take old, unwanted clothes to your local clothes bank at Scarning Primary School.

After they are collected from the banks, clothes are sorted and those suitable for re-use are exported to

Africa. Damaged items are taken for reprocessing, pulped down and recycled into fibre based material. No waste, no environmental cost and a positive social benefit! Please don't put clothes in your black recycling bin - although we have increased the range of materials we recycle, we are not yet able to accept clothes and any put in your black bin will end up in landfill.

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So next time you go to throw a piece of clothing away, ask yourself if it is possible to mend or recycle it.

If there's a hole in your pocket 'Liza'... sew it up or recycle it in a clothes bank!

Breckland Council Environmental Services Team

Scarning Fuel Allotment Charity

Scarning Fuel Allotment Charity is a small charity run for the benefit

of those who live in the village who are facing hardship, need or distress. Each year the charity has a small fund from which it can make grants. If you know a worthy recipient, please write to the Clerk to the Charity at Oakleigh House, Shipdham Lane, Scarning, NR19 2LB. Please note you cannot nominate yourself.

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Scarning Primary School

Hello Scarning! This is Bradley and Kiera from the School Council. We want to tell you about some of the things that have happened at school since Christmas.

- We have now got a new scheme for assemblies where our wonderful Year 6 make posters about different things that are discussed. These then go on a board in the hall
- Year 1 have made some fabulous winter trees for their classroom and these are on display.
- A massive well done on the Year 6 and 5 for getting through to the county rugby finals.
- Barn Owls had an amazing time when they got to see the police car, although they put their fingers over their ears when the sirens came on.
- Neatherd high school let the year 4, 5 and 6 come to see their great performance of Mary Poppins – A performance with a twist!
- The people who went to the swimming gala gave it their all even though the competition was fierce.
- Reception have been learning about the Chinese New Year, they even went around the school in a dragon they made altogether. It was spectacular.
- Years 6 have been working on a book by Neil Gaiman called Sleeper and the Spindle, also they have been making posters on a bit of information from the book.
- 1S have been writing some fantastic letters to Goldilocks.
- Mary Anne from Kids club came in and led an assembly on the Inside Out character “Fear” using clips from the film.
- Before Mrs Sammacicci left (on maternity leave) the Year 5 and 6 did a Flash Mob for her because we had known her the longest.
- The Year 6 children did some activities with the Year2 showing them our stories we wrote. The Year 2 have also been doing some tricky division on their own.
- Year 3 have been doing some Haiku poems. It is very difficult type of poetry, but they managed to master it. Here is an example:

Splash of the water,
Under the bridge it echoes,
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A Village at War

There are twelve names on the war memorial outside Scarning Church. These were the men from the village who died in the First World War.

On 23 April 1917, George Payne, a labourer's son was killed at Arras in northern France. He was nineteen. He was one of more than 150,000 men who died in the offensive mounted by the Allies that spring.

On the first day of the offensive the British advanced three and a half miles. An officer wrote that the attack was 'a grand success,' adding that 'to win a battle was a new experience for me.'

Another Scarning man to lose his life at Arras was Private Harry Hunt. The Hunt family lived in one of the Hall cottages, opposite the church. Hunt's father worked at Park Farm in the village.

Harry's older brothers were both farm workers, like their father, but Harry took a different direction. He enlisted in the army, joining the 1st Surrey Regiment.

One of his relations on his mother's side had fought in the Boer War and he might have been inspired by tales of war. A photograph shows the proud young soldier in his uniform.

Harry Israel Hunt was killed on 4 May 1917. His body, like that of George Payne, was never found.

Both men are remembered on the Arras Memorial.

The above extract is taken from a new book produced to commemorate the men of Scarning who fought in the war. The book costs £5. All proceeds will be donated to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission, which is responsible for maintaining the graves of those men who died in the war, both at home and abroad.

If you would like to purchase a copy and to help support this cause, please contact Nick Hartley at nicklouise.hartley@btinternet.com or call 687492.



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Harry Hunt in uniform

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Scarning Conservation Volunteers Nature Notes

Although this is the start of the year for many things connected with nature, work on the meadows is drawing to a close.

We have done most of the cutting and clearing of dead plant material and the area is ready for the new growth which is already showing.

We have coppiced some hazels and willows and used the poles to fill in gaps in the hedge at the back of Lucy's Meadow North.

The construction of two new information boards is well underway.

The volunteers were very disappointed to see that one of the nest boxes that we put up near the little children's play area had been forcibly removed from the tree and taken away.

This means that the volunteers time and effort in raising the funds to pay for the box and time taken to obtain and fit it has been wasted and more importantly there is one less home available for the birds.

We try to put the nest boxes in visible places where people can get the maximum enjoyment of seeing them in use.

As well as nesting birds look out for newt, frogs and toads using the scrapes to lay their eggs and for the bright yellow flowers of the marsh Marigolds.

New volunteers are always welcome.

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wendyvbrown@outlook.com.

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