



# The Scarning Beacon

Issue 002 Oct 2020



*The pavilion on the Playing Field*

Welcome to the 2<sup>nd</sup> edition of The Scarning Beacon and we hope you enjoyed last month's newsletter.

It will be largely distributed electronically, but for the first three months we will also deliver a paper copy to every home.

**From December onwards, it will not be delivered to your door, so you will need to get it electronically.**

Due to costs, the paper copies will be mostly in B&W, so to see the full, glorious technicolour version you need to visit the village website! - [www.Scarning.Info](http://www.Scarning.Info)

Alternatively, if you would prefer to receive it direct to your inbox, please send an email to [ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com)

We will also be posting links to The Scarning Beacon each month on [Facebook](#) and [Nextdoor Scarning](#).

If you have anything you'd like us to include in next month's Scarning Beacon, please send it to us by the 15<sup>th</sup> of October.

**Remember, November will be the last copy to be delivered, so prepare to get it online, or send us your email address!**

**All Enquiries - 07836 675858**  
[ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com)  
[www.Scarning.Info](http://www.Scarning.Info)



The next Litter Pick is October 3<sup>rd</sup> at 9am, and we really need your help to keep our village tidy. This is a sociable and very satisfying morning, so please get involved, by contacting Nick on 01362 687492 or [ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com](mailto:ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com).

All the necessary equipment is supplied.

We normally meet at the Village Hall afterwards, but due to Covid-19 we will meet at the Beacon layby instead at 11am to compare horror stories of all the rubbish that we've collected!

# Through The Garden Gate

During September the light is beginning to fade, however many shrubs and flowers are still in bloom, with leaves changing colour.

To prolong flowering time, continue to dead head, which also encourages new growth. Use sharp secateurs to make a clean cut which helps to keep any bacteria out of your plant.



Our soil is still warm which means we can continue to plant out and maybe add something new. Having pruned, you can see the area of space a plant had taken up, and now is a good time to divide plants. Pot them up, give them to a friend or transfer them to somewhere else in the garden.

Now is also the time to take cuttings of your tender plants. Trim cuttings just below a leaf joint and remove any lower leaves. Firmly push into a gritty seed compost and slide down the side of your pot. Soak, cover with a closed bag or a covered propagator to root. Air regularly. They will root within a few weeks.

You can save a lot of money by taking cuttings and growing from seed. When growing from seed you always seem to end up with far too much. Give the seedlings away, or as I do, take them along to our local Flower Club for their plant stall.

Another satisfying job is deciding on my choice of bulbs for the coming year. A favourite of mine is the Hyacinth which can be grown indoors or outside.

If you want your Hyacinth to flower for Christmas buy the 'Prepared' bulbs. Plant and keep in a cool dark place, gradually acclimatising to light. Planting outside will give you early spring colour.

Plant Crocus in your lawn, making sure it is in an area you don't mind leaving unmown for a few weeks, as these should be left to die back naturally before mowing.

Start buying now - Narcissus, Crocus, Dwarf Irises, Daffodils, Muscari, Camassia, and Fritillaries to name a few, which are best sown in early autumn.

This doesn't include Tulips - plant these in November/December.

Another favourite of mine is the Allium, with beautiful spheres towering at the back through your shrubs or chose the smaller varieties for front of border with a variety of colours to choose. A favourite combination of mine is the Blue and Yellow.

In my garden at the moment I am busy cutting back my lavender. I'm a little late doing this as the weather earlier this year was far too hot.



Surrounding my lavender I have underplanted with Alchemilla Mollis, the lime green and blue makes a very special show in June. I will also cut the Alchemilla Mollis to the ground too.

Enjoy every moment you can in your garden. Harvest all your fruits to make jams, pies and crumbles as our September ventures through to the cooler days of October.

If you have any questions on Gardening/Flowers please email me at

[CorinneASteward@Gmail.Com](mailto:CorinneASteward@Gmail.Com)

Happy gardening.

Corinne



# Mobile Library

Good news for all the readers out there, the Mobile Library has re-started and will be stopping on Shipdham Road, opposite the playing field monthly. Tuesday October 20 is the next visit, between 10.25 - 10.40. Just bring along your library card, but don't be late as it's only there for 15 minutes!

Firstly I would like to say how pleased we are to be able to contribute to the 'Beacon'. Hopefully we can provide a varied bit of content each issue; often with the children as authors. I thought that for this issue it would be most appropriate to comment on the big return!

Writing this, as I am at the end of the first week back, I am pleased to report things have gone really smoothly. I won't pretend we were not a little bit apprehensive: How would the children come back? How would home-times work? How would lunch-times work?

However, the children have enjoyed an excellent week. So much of the important parts of school life have felt very normal: lessons, breaks and our new Zoom assemblies have worked really well.

Rest assured that we will be maintaining our vigilance over the coming months, but the signs are that the children will enjoy each day, for the most part, a very familiar school experience.

Over time we aim to normalise things even more and that by the end of the year – with whole school assemblies, clubs, parent visits, children throwing sponges at staff during the summer fair (that kind of thing!) - we will know we are properly back to normal.

Nick King, Headteacher

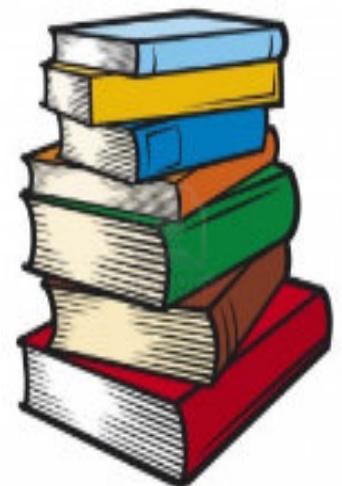
Tel: 01362 692665 • Fax: 01362 692665 •  
Email: [Office@Scarning.Norfolk.Sch.UK](mailto:Office@Scarning.Norfolk.Sch.UK)  
Any queries from public/parents please contact: Caroline Denton 01362 692665

All Covid precautions are being followed, the Track and Trace system is in place, masks must be worn and hand sanitiser used. Only one family is allowed on board at a time if you wish to browse the shelves.

They obviously carry a limited selection of books, but to pre-order books, go to [Norfolk.Spydus.Co.UK](http://Norfolk.Spydus.Co.UK) or use the Spydus app. If you use the code CEN217, your chosen books can be brought out on the van for you to collect. They also take any returned library books, which are then kept in quarantine for 72hrs.

Our Parish Council had hoped to get a second stop in the eastern part of our village - on the estate. But there is a rule that all stops have to be a certain distance from the local library, therefore the estate is too close to Dereham.

However, we hope that School Plain could be a possible option, or do you know of another possible location? If you think you would use this service, please contact [Norfolk County Council](http://Norfolk County Council) - we can but try!



I've been to a lot of places, but I've never been in Cahoots. Apparently you can't go alone, you have to be in Cahoots with someone. I've also never been in Cognito, either. I hear no one recognises you there. I have, however been in Sane. They don't have an airport, you have to be driven there. I have made several trips.

# WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Strolling down the path at the end of Blackthorn Drive brings you to what is probably the jewel in the crown of Scarning - the Water Meadows. It offers an opportunity to enjoy in so many different ways for folks of all ages.

Perhaps you are a dog walker who can take advantage of the many paths and tracks, perhaps you have young children who can enjoy the play equipment, perhaps you want to get fit so can use the adult gym equipment, perhaps you want to enjoy a picnic on the open field (keeping to Covid rules of course), or maybe you want to sit and watch the world go by from one of the picnic benches.

Youngsters often look for fish in the stream that passes through the middle and at the right time of year you can hear the frog/toad chorus!! Kicking a ball around on the main field is popular and during this summer we have seen many different games being played. If you are lucky you will see a deer or two wandering about and you can certainly hear them bark at night.

Since lockdown was lifted the Water Meadows have been heavily used, often by people for the first time and long may this last. Yet it has not been without problems as several instances of petty vandalism have spoilt it for the majority.

This of course comes at a cost which is reflected in the Parish part of your Council Tax. Additionally we are aware of drug misuse often late at night and into the early hours of the morning. Please if you see anything report it to the Police on 101.

The Water Meadows are a wonderful area in Scarning and we need your help to keep it like that. If you would like to get involved it would be much appreciated. You do not need the skills as we can point you in the right direction - you really could make a difference! Contact Nick our Parish Clerk.

Ian Semmons  
07733 168283  
[I.Semmons@BTInternet.Com](mailto:I.Semmons@BTInternet.Com)



It has been an absolute pleasure welcoming back all our new and returning children into Pre School in September. Everyone has embraced all the changes extremely well and our new children have settled amazingly quickly.

In the current climate, we realise how important it is that our children get to be outside in the fresh air and space. With thanks to our staff and helpers over the summer holidays, the garden is looking fantastic. We have a new raised bed area that the children can enjoy planting in, a mud kitchen and new fencing.



All of this could not have been achieved without the money that is raised by our committee and parents. We really appreciate it. If you would like more information on how to join our committee or if you have any plants you would like to donate to our new garden area we would love to hear from you.

01362 699360  
[Office@ScarningPreSchool.Co.UK](mailto:Office@ScarningPreSchool.Co.UK)

*"It takes all types to make the world. But sometimes you wish it didn't." - Gloria Naylor*

# Your Village Hall

The Scarning Village Hall and Estate Trust was set up in 1902 to build the Village Hall and the six adjacent cottages - the self sustaining estate the brainchild of the then Rector, Dr Augustus Jessop. The Estate was funded by a lady benefactor who remained anonymous until her demise and whom we now know to be one Caroline Evans of Wimbledon. It was her generosity that enabled Dr Jessop to carry out these forward thinking projects. Since that time No 1 - 2 - 3 Scarning cottages have been sold and during the First World War the Hall was used by the Military.

Moving forward some 100 years or so, the Trustees still continue to work tirelessly for the benefit of the local community. The Hall is very much a focal point in the Village and is used for many local events and is conveniently situated on the main bus route.

A defibrillator is situated in the telephone box at the front of the Hall.

With the closure of Scarning Village Hall due to the lockdown the Trustees have, of late, received numerous enquiries from our valued hall hirers/user groups regarding the reopening of the Hall.

We have had to consider this carefully under strict Government guidance and legislation with regard to the Covid-19 pandemic and we have been busy carrying out extensive work to the floor and walls to make the Hall fit for purpose in these challenging times. In the meantime, the Hall remains closed, sadly.

Bookings: Nick Hartley 01362 687492  
[NickLouise.Hartley@BTInternet.Com](mailto:NickLouise.Hartley@BTInternet.Com)

Caretakers: Richard Cole 01362 687420  
[Scarning Village Hall](#)

# Coffee Morning

It is regrettable that the monthly coffee mornings in the Village Hall have had to be put on hold for the time being due to COVID-19. The aroma of coffee, bacon butties and cakes will be a memory to savour for the future.

If, when we are able to resume, raising much needed funds for Scarning Church, you are able to help in any way, either by baking cakes, donating raffle prizes or helping on the day, please get in touch with me.

We look forward to seeing you soon and, in the meantime, take care and stay safe,

Tricia Foreman  
[FForeman4@Sky.Com](mailto:FForeman4@Sky.Com) 01362 687082



### 3) Natural colours

Most buyers prefer natural colours to bold tones as they can make a room feel brighter and more spacious. Splashes of colour can be added with accessories and the right lighting can also help to enhance the space.

### 4) Make an impression

First impressions really do count. You can maximise your home's kerb appeal by making sure there is no litter in the front garden, pathways are clear and the front door is painted. Plant pots can add a splash of colour and you can always take them with you when you go. The hallway is equally important – a mirror can make it look bigger and create that wow-factor as people cross the threshold.

More Top Tips next month...



01362 696895

# Scarning Church



On 6<sup>th</sup> September we welcomed our new rector, Paul Cubitt, to Scarning for his first service with us. It was a happy occasion and the start of a new chapter for our church.

Sunday 13<sup>th</sup> September was the day of our Harvest Festival. We decided to take a chance and hold it outdoors, on the playing field, rather than in the church. The initial idea was to have a bring-your-own harvest supper after the service in the form of a picnic, but as socialising before or after church services is sadly one of the things that isn't



currently allowed, we decided to be cautious and leave it for this time. But that didn't spoil the occasion. Paul Cubitt led the

service and it was a beautiful September afternoon, as good as you could have wished for. Non-perishable food items were collected for Sanctuary Supported Living.

It would be good to think that we could hold more outdoor services, if only we could guarantee the weather!

As it happens there is a precedent for



going outdoors and the black and white photo was taken on the playing field on Rogation Sunday in 1950. The Revd. Rogers was the rector at that time and Charles Steward, who is in the photo, was with us also at the Harvest Service, 70 years later.

[Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK](mailto:Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK) 07831 106246  
[DerehamAndDistrictTeam.Org.UK](http://DerehamAndDistrictTeam.Org.UK)

## Little Owls

DAY NURSERY



This September at Little Owls Scarning, the topic across the setting is Bears!! The children have enjoyed lots of fun-filled activities covering topics such as fictional bears and wild bears too. We have been busy making giant bear collages, bear ear headbands, bubble wrap honey pots and muddy bear footprints!



The children have also engaged in lots of exciting small

world areas including Paddington Bear's train station and pretending to go on a bear hunt!!

Each room have also been busy making their very own scarecrows ready for the autumn term, look out for these at the front of the nursery, they may be hiding within the sunflowers!!



01362 690777

[Mail@LittleOwlsScarning.Co.UK](mailto:Mail@LittleOwlsScarning.Co.UK)

## Motoring

To prepare your car for the winter, check your -

- Bulbs, Tyres
- Wiper blades/Washer fluid
- Battery, Oil level
- Antifreeze fluid

Winter safety check £20+VAT

We will check and top up your tyres, oil, coolant/antifreeze, & washer levels.

Chapel Lane Garage 01362 687278

# Verse and Worse

Scarning resident Frank Foreman has been writing poetry for some 6 years to raise money for Saints Peter & Paul church and Parkinsons's charities. Six books have been completed and here is one of his poems which was written after an attack by moles.

## MOLES

*The mole and his mate tunnelled the ground,  
The large hills in our lawn made me cry.  
How was that dear, did the earth move for you?  
'Ah yes' came the breathless reply.*

*Two pink noses peep through the soil,  
Pausing to take their breaths.  
Then turning around they paddled away  
Leaving behind a fine mess.*

*A network of tunnels criss-crossing the land  
Is a tribute to some hard excavation.  
The mountains of earth that remain behind  
Show a scene of great devastation.*

*Our pristine garden has now been transformed  
Into mountains with valleys below.  
A feast of worms is there for the taking  
You'd better believe it's so.*

*Making mountains from molehills, I hear you say  
And I may be prone to exaggeration,  
But there's sure to be some new mounds today.  
Because of the mole population.*

*What shall we do to turn the tide  
Of this 'molecular' destruction.  
Who would think a creature so cute,  
Could cause so much disruption.*

*Let's set a trap to resolve the situation.  
That's what the mole man wrote.  
I don't know if he caught them or not  
But he has a new moleskin coat!*

© Copyright  
FJF 2017

Books can be obtained from Frank at £5 each.  
[FForeman4@Sky.Com](mailto:FForeman4@Sky.Com) 01362 687082



Progress at last! After carefully measuring the distance between the bell ropes we have established that we can ring three bells and still comply with the current covid guidance. We have to be at least 2 metres apart, wearing masks, and are only allowed to ring for fifteen minutes before a service. Practice evenings are not likely to be allowed in the near future. Ringing three bells instead of six is not ideal but it's much better than not at all.

We have rung twice recently, once for our new rector's first service at Scarning and the second time for the Harvest Festival service. Those of us who rang were relieved to find, that, like riding a bike, you don't forget the basic skill, but I have to confess that after a break of over six months it did seem like hard work.

Like everyone else we are hoping that we will avoid an eventual return to full lockdown as the winter approaches, and that the ringers can continue to provide at least this limited service.

Tim  
07831 106246  
[Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK](mailto:Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK)  
[ScarningBellRingers](http://ScarningBellRingers)

# Curious Creatures

Corn snakes are a North American species of rat snake; they got their name as they were often found around corn stores.

Corn snakes breed and keep well in captivity and make ideal first reptile pets as they have a docile nature but do tend to be very wriggly!

They have a life span of 20 years in captivity but only 6-8 years in the wild.

Corn snakes feed on mice, chicks and young rats. A baby corn snake should be fed every 5-7 days and adults every 7-10 days on appropriate sized prey.

Females can reach up to 6ft and males up to 3ft. They need to be kept in a wooden vivarium of 4ft x 2ft for an adult. This helps to ensure heat can be maintained and offers great security as they do like to explore!!



Their vivarium needs to be at 32C on the warm side and 27C on the cool side, a heat mat with a thermostat can be used to do this, at night the temperature should drop to around 21C.

The best bedding I have found to keep them on is Aspen but newspaper can be used as well. They do need a hide on the warm side and cool side of their home - they love to climb, so branches can be added but must be secure enough not to fall.

Water should always be available, some corn snakes like to soak in their bowl so a large enough one should be provided in case they wish to do so.

A young corn snake will shed its skin every

few weeks whereas adults only shed their skin every few months.

To help the old skin slide off, a grey / white lubricant is secreted under the old skin, this liquid is visible under the clear scale that protects their eye, making it look clouded over. This impairs their vision so handling at this time is not a great idea.

There are hundreds of different colour variations (morphs) and new ones being bred every year by specialist breeders but most popular for pets are Normals, Carolina, Albino and Wild type.

I keep 3 corn snakes in my collection -  
1 Hypomelanistic Amel 6ft female  
1 Caroline 5ft female  
1 Caroline 3ft male

Emma  
07749 026220  
[EmmaCarter87@RocketMail.Com](mailto:EmmaCarter87@RocketMail.Com)



During September our tennis club night on Thursday evenings has seen a steady arrival of new faces, which has been very encouraging. As with all groups, some people can come along every week whereas others work it around other commitments which is also fine.

We've had some really good evenings play, and as the autumn dusk draws earlier we've begun starting at 5.30 to ensure enough time to get a couple of sets in.

Now we are into October, we have changed to playing on a Sunday morning, 10-12. So if you have enthusiasm to pick up your racket, come along and meet some new faces, all abilities welcome.

Clare Jones  
[ScarningTennisClub@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningTennisClub@Gmail.Com)

# Your village needs you!



*We need your ideas, contributions, adverts, suggestions and general help... So, if you'd like to help or be involved in future editions of The Scarning Beacon, in any way, shape or form, or to simply place an advert, please make contact -*

[ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com)  
or 07836 675858.

# Water Meadows

Did you know Scarning Water Meadows is a Site of Special Scientific Interest? The site forms part of a valuable eco-system that runs through Scarning Fen (on the Toftwood side of the A47) through Washbridge and Rushmeadow. The area attracts white egrets, kingfishers and barn owls, as well as a host of insects and small mammals.

The Parish Council leases the site from Breckland Council and works in conjunction with Norfolk Wildlife Trust to ensure its maintenance. We will shortly be using contractors to cut half of the main meadows. This is cut on a rotating basis (one half this year, the other half next year).

Sam Brown of the Wildlife Trust explains the reasons for cutting. 'If the meadows were left uncut this area would quickly turn to nettles, thistles and coarse grasses and then would scrub up everything, eventually becoming woodland. As we have lost 95% of our meadows since the 1950's protecting and managing these meadows remains vital.'

As well as using contractors, we also have a small number of volunteers who carry out tasks such as cutting branches and brambles, clearing overgrown areas and keeping the paths clear. We have recently cleared an area near the Blackthorn Drive entrance that has not been touched for at least the last ten years. We will be cutting on the



opposite side of the track to this in order to open up another area that has been dormant for years. More tasks will be carried out

over the course of the autumn and winter including the cutting of Lucy's Meadow.

We always need more help. If you would like to join us or would like more information please contact Nick Hartley  
[ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com](mailto:ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com)  
01362 687492.

## Scarning Parish Council

The Parish Council held their monthly meeting on Sept 21<sup>st</sup> and amongst other agenda items discussed was the decision to install a new bus shelter next to Chestnut Road for XL passengers heading westwards. This should be installed in the coming few months.

A longer term project will be to investigate installing a bus shelter outside the Village Hall.

The next meeting will be online on Oct 19<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. If you would like to participate, or request something to be discussed, please contact the Clerk.

Full minutes of all our meetings are on the Parish Council's website.

[ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com](mailto:ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com)  
[www.ScarningPC.Info](http://www.ScarningPC.Info)  
01362 687492





### Scarning Apple Cake

225 g	Flour
1 tsp	Baking Powder
2 tsp	Ground Cinnamon
115 g	Butter (Unsalted) Hard
115 g	Light Brown Sugar
1	Egg, beaten
6 to 8 tbsp	Milk
225g	Apples (Scarning Bramleys)
100g	Dried Fruit

1. Heat oven to 160C (Fan) 320F (Fan) Gas 4.
2. Grease and line a 1lb loaf tin.
3. Mix Flour, baking powder and cinnamon in a large mixing bowl.
4. Cube the butter and rub into the flour using your fingers, until it resembles fine breadcrumbs.
5. Stir in the sugar.
6. Break the egg into a small bowl, beat it briefly, and then fold into the mixture.
7. Add the milk and fold it in. You want a smooth thick batter, so if needed add more milk.
8. Add dried fruit to the mixture. Peel the apple and cut into small cubes and add to the mixture and fold together.
9. Pour the mixture into the loaf tin and level. Sprinkle some sugar and decorate with some fine sliced apple.
10. Bake 30-40 mins or until skewer comes clean.

Enjoy!

Corinne Steward



If you have any recipes you'd like to share with your neighbours, please send them to us - [ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com).

### Courgette Loaf

75 g	Butter or marg.
200 g	Grated courgettes
225 g	Self raising flour
¼ tsp	Chilli flakes or powder
½ tsp	Mustard powder
125 g	Grated mature cheddar
3	Eggs plus 4 tbsps. milk

1. Grease a large loaf tin. Set oven at 180C.
2. Rub marg. into flour and spices.
3. Stir in cheese and courgettes.
4. Bind together with beaten eggs and milk.
5. Spread into tin and bake for about 40mins until golden and firm.

*This is best fresh with a cheeseboard or soup, but freezes well.*

Liz Taylor



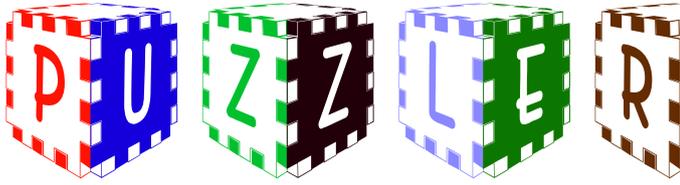
### Courgette Fritters

440 g	Courgettes grated.
½ tsp	Salt
400 gram tin	Chickpeas, well drained.
50 g	Plain flour
½ tsp	Baking Powder
4	Spring onions or similar, finely chopped
½ tsp	Chilli flakes or powder
Zest of a lemon	grated
3 tbsp	Chopped mint
2	Eggs

1. Put the grated courgette in a colander with the salt and drain over a bowl for about half an hour before you start anything else. Squeeze well.
2. Mash up the chickpeas in a big bowl.
3. Add all other ingredients and mix well.
4. Put some oil in a big frying pan and cook spoonfuls of the mix for 2-3 minutes on each side. They should be golden and crisp.
5. Drain on kitchen paper and keep one batch warm while you do another.

*I put a big teaspoon of Korma paste in the mix too. Makes it a bit like Indian street food.*

Liz Taylor



## Letters to Numbers

Each letter in the grid below represents a different number from 1-9. Use the clues to help you put the numbers in their places within the grid.

### Clues

- 1  $G \times G = F + H$
- 2  $B \times G \times J = A$
- 3  $B \times D = D$
- 4  $D + D = G + J$
- 5  $E + H = B + C + F$

Hint - Since  $D + D = G + J$ ,  $G + J$  must equal an even number.

A	B	C
D	E	F
G	H	J

Answer on the last page

# CHUCKLES

An elderly couple had dinner at another couple's house, and after eating, the wives left the table and went into the kitchen.

The two gentlemen were talking, and one said, 'Last night we went out to a new restaurant and it was really great. I would recommend it very highly.'

The other man said, 'What is the name of the restaurant?'

The first man thought and thought and finally said, 'What's the name of that flower you give to someone you love? You know, the one that's red and has thorns.'

'Do you mean a rose?'

'Yes, that's the one,' replied the man. He then turned towards the kitchen and yelled, 'Rose, what's the name of that restaurant we went to last night?'

## Where Am I?



Answer on the last page



Anyone know how long it takes to fix a hearing aid? I sent mine away two weeks ago, and I've heard nothing since.

I was in the jungle and there was this monkey with a tin opener. I said, "You don't need a tin opener to peel a banana." He said, "No, this is for the custard."

*"I generally avoid temptation, unless I can't resist it." - Mae West*

Yesterday, my husband thought he saw a cockroach in the kitchen. He sprayed everything down and cleaned thoroughly. Today, I'm putting the cockroach in the bathroom.

# Useful Contacts

Scarning Parish Council	Nick Hartley	01362 687492	<a href="mailto:ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com">ScarningClerk@BTInternet.Com</a>
Breckland Council	Lynda Turner	07500 818315	<a href="mailto:Lynda.Turner@Breckland.Gov.UK">Lynda.Turner@Breckland.Gov.UK</a>
	Paul Hewett	07788 381773	<a href="mailto:Paul.Hewett@Breckland.Gov.UK">Paul.Hewett@Breckland.Gov.UK</a>
Norfolk County Council	William Richmond	07717 868067	<a href="mailto:William.Richmond@Norfolk.Gov.UK">William.Richmond@Norfolk.Gov.UK</a>
	Report Fly tipping	01362 696870	<a href="#">Breckland Council</a>
	Report Potholes	0344 800 8020	<a href="#">Norfolk County Council</a>
	Police	101 or 999	<a href="#">Norfolk Constabulary</a>
Community Car Scheme	Janet Newell	07827 972163	<a href="#">Dereham Town Council</a>
Village Hall Bookings	Nick Hartley	01362 687492	<a href="mailto:NickLouise.Hartley@BTInternet.Com">NickLouise.Hartley@BTInternet.Com</a>
Village Hall Caretakers	Pam & Richard Cole	01362 687420	<a href="#">Scarning Village Hall</a>
Scarning Allotments	Tim Abel	01362 851116	<a href="mailto:TimAbel.PWN@Gmail.Com">TimAbel.PWN@Gmail.Com</a>
St Peter & St Paul's Church	Tim Farnham	07831 106246	<a href="mailto:Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK">Tim@FarnhamFarms.Co.UK</a>
	Sue Rockley	01362 694886	<a href="mailto:SueRockley84@Gmail.Com">SueRockley84@Gmail.Com</a>



Scarning's bin days are usually Tues & Weds, but please check [here](#) for full details.



Dereham Recycling Centre details are [here](#).



## Defibrillator Locations

Co-Op

Scarning School

Village Hall

## Mobile Library

This service has restarted and the next visit is Oct 20<sup>th</sup>, 10.25-10.40am opposite the Playing Field on Shipdham Road.

Dereham Library has also reopened, and full details are [here](#).



*We have an excellent bus service which travels between Peterborough and Norwich. It passes through Scarning every 60 minutes, stopping at Chestnut Road and the Church.*

*For up-to-date timetables, visit the [excel Bus Timetable](#)*



Answer:

8	1	6
3	5	7
4	9	2

### Where Am I?

This is the date on the bridge over the stream on Rushmeadow Road, which is one of five bridges in Scarning. There has been a bridge here since at least 1814.



September's mystery plants were -

- A. Herbaceous Clematis 'New Love'
- B. *Kniphofia* or Red Hot Poker
- C. *Gattonia Candicans* (This is a bulb)
- D. *Sidalcea* - 'Elsie Heugh'



*That's all folks. See you next month!*

All Enquiries - 07836 675858  
[ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com](mailto:ScarningBeacon@Gmail.Com)  
[www.Scarning.Info](http://www.Scarning.Info)

