

Hoxne Parish Council.

Chair's Report 2025/6.

Firstly I would like to thank the incredible team of fellow councillors I have had the fortune to have been working with over the last year. By working as a team. (2 and 2 really does make five in my eyes, and no wonder they don't let me near the finances) we hopefully have achieved more than if we were just a group of individuals with our own agendas. Having said that we could have perhaps achieved more if we had been allowed, or things had been on our side. For example;

The shop project came to nothing, as a result of a change of Government and a revaluation of the original village shop meant negotiations could go no further. Hoxne is now without a shop and post office. Still, the good news is the Council did not need to take a 'municipal' loan out for £400,000 plus which it had been seriously contemplating.

Also when writing the Chair's report last year it was hoped that the traffic management project would be near completion. This has not happened although it is fair to say that through determined negotiations with a group of our councillors and the Highways authority we in principal have got some of what we asked for. so, no 20mph speed limit on Green Street, but a 20mph speed limit on Low Street and likewise from Abbey Farm along Cross Street to the School. That was agreed in principal under the Conservative led Suffolk County Council. The

County Council however is now led by Reform UK so it remains to be seen whether we will still get these measures implemented.....

On a brighter note although Hoxne is currently without a pub it is hoped the Swan will shortly be re-opening serving drinks and food, but I understand no cannabis. As a backstop however, the Parish Council has renewed the Community Asset designation on the pub, which means that if it is put up for sale with a potential change of use the village has six months in which to buy the building if it so wishes and can raise the capital, and so preserve it as a pub.

Many of you will remember Storm Babet and the havoc it brought to Hoxne. Although the County Council undertook a statutory investigation into the causes and effects of the flooding in the village, it has been left largely to the Parish Council to try and mitigate any future Storm Babets. A group of your councillors met in a series of meetings to devise ways in which all residents in any future severe weather event, not just flooding could be helped. So, if an amber weather warning is put out by the Meteorological Office, then this group of councillors will meet and keep in regular touch to survey the situation and implement necessary actions. For example opening up the Pavilion or the church for residents whose homes have been affected. The Council has also bought flood warning signs to be erected where necessary not just to warn of flood water but also to encourage drivers to travel through surface water slowly. Much damage was caused in Storm Babet by irresponsible drivers driving too quickly through flood

water and causing a wash which flooded adjoining houses and brought walls down. The Council has already bought one flood depth board but when finances permit will be buying at least two more to place in those areas of the village where the worst of any flooding will occur. The Council also published a leaflet distributed to every home in the Parish offering advice on how households can prepare for severe weather events, including the use of water butts to reduce surface run off which can contribute to flooding, and, save water at the same time. The leaflet also highlights the support that will become available locally. A list of other organisations was also included in the pamphlet that may be able to offer advice or help directly.

Hoxne has a current local Neighbourhood Development Plan which is due to expire in 2037. The Government has passed the responsibility of increasing the number of new houses being built down to councils which have responsibilities for planning, in our case Mid Suffolk District Council. Parishes are expected to review their Local Development Plans if circumstances dictate that there might be a need for more housing in their area. With a currently poor road infrastructure, no shop or post office, no public transport, and, I believe, a stable or declining number of children at the village school Hoxne Parish Council sees no need to presently review its Neighbourhood Development Plan. Thus, other than the new development specified in the Plan no other sizable housing development should take place.

Finally I would like to thank all those villagers who gave up their time to help in the annual village clean up. It is

surprising the rubbish that some thoughtless people either throw out of their car windows or just dump. For example a packet of unopened bacon was found in the Community Orchard. With their hard work we all strive to keep Hoxne a pleasant place in which to live.

Chris Parkin.

Chair; Hoxne Parish Council.

Hoxne Village Hall

Chairman's Report (2025 – 2026)

This year has been another positive and productive one for the Village Hall, with strong usage, healthy finances, and continued support from our volunteers and community partners.

Summary of Activity and Finances

- Regular user numbers have risen to **380** (up from 279), with **26 one-off hires** (up from 17).
- Total income reached **£23,527**, an increase from £18,332 last year.
- Expenditure totalled **£19,748**, up from £17,019.
- This leaves a healthy **surplus of £3,779**, compared with £1,313 last year.

Bookings are now almost back to pre-COVID levels, with a strong mix of regular local groups, community activities, and one-off events. This reflects both the value of the hall to the village and the hard work of those who keep it running.

Thanks and Acknowledgements

The continued success of the Village Hall depends entirely on the dedication of the committee, our volunteers, and our close partnership with the Village Hall Bar. One of our ongoing priorities is to welcome new people to get involved — whether by joining the committee or helping behind the bar. Fresh energy and new ideas are always appreciated.

We extend a heartfelt thank you to **Stephen Nixon**, who stepped down after many years of service as both Chair and Treasurer, and to **Carole Smith** for her long-standing contribution as the Sports Field representative.

Special thanks also go to **Richard Howard** and **Richard Kruszewski** for their invaluable garden and grounds maintenance throughout the year.

Projects Completed This Year

- Continued decoration and repair work inside the hall.
- Installation of a **new projector** in the lounge area, funded by a grant from Mid Suffolk Council.
- Installation of **two new ovens** in the kitchen, along with several repairs carried out by committee members in preparation for the newly formed Lunch Club.
- Maintenance and improvement of the **path leading to the main entrance**.
- A full **revamp of the Village Hall website**, improving accessibility and information for users.

Future Projects and Priorities

- Although the heating system continues to function with regular maintenance, it will need upgrading or replacing within the next **3–5 years**. This will be a significant investment, and our current reserves of **£48,000** are held with this in mind.
- Refurbishment of the **patio area behind the hall**, improving the outdoor space for events and community use.

Church Wardens' Report April 2026 – Richard Giffin (churchwarden)

The church continues to be very active within the community of Hoxne thanks to the leadership of The Reverend Eleanor Goodison and The Reverend John McCracken and our elder, Caroline Abbott. This is not just for the exemplary conduct of the Church Services but in their support of Services outside this Church Building but also other activities including the Youth Club, Bible Studies and now the Community Luncheon.

The Community Pay Back Scheme, managed and supported by the church has transformed the Churchyard. This has been recognized by the Bronze Eco church award. This has also led to the planting of a heritage orchard on the site of the old Sunday school and will be of benefit for the whole community. It is a place of reflection and tranquility for all the community.

Several repairs have been made to the church grounds and buildings, and we will have to make more vital repairs to the leaking roof. We are in the process of seeking grants for this from a variety of sources.

An exciting project is about to be formalized whereby we will restore our church bells to make them accessible to the bell ringing community and to call parishioners to worship as they over the centuries.

As it is a rare Sunday without a Service in our church, we would certainly be pleased to receive more worshippers, but it is pleasing to welcome all.

Hoxne Primary School hold the end of term Services along with Services in celebration of Harvest and the church has a good relationship with the school, visiting twice termly to give assemblies.

The Lammas Day service to support the work of the Addington Fund attracts worshippers from far and wide and the collection in support of the Fund is over £2000.00

Several community fundraising events have been staged this year including a summer and Christmas fair, bat evening and Christmas concert. The Christmas tree festival has proved once again to be a great success and drawn in many visitors.

Our thanks go to all the members of the PCC and especially our Secretary, Debbie and to our Cleaners and to our Flower Arrangers.

After many successful years in office, Guy McGregor stepped down as churchwarden, and he was replaced by Richard Giffin. He will be a hard act to follow, and the PCC are very grateful for his sterling contribution to the Parish of Hoxne.

2025/2026 and the Maynard's trust

Two Trustees are appointed by St Edmund's Primary School, 2 Trustees by the Parish Council and one Trustee from the Parish Church of St Peter and St Paul with St Edmund, Hoxne. We have met quarterly to consider grant applications regarding a wide range of educational purposes for people living in Hoxne of all ages and backgrounds. Applications are not means tested.

All trustees remain in place this year – two from the Parish Council – Michel Henri and Richard Giffin, two from the school – Jonny Stenhouse and Rachael Cooper and one from the Church – Rev John McCracken.

The Trust received £3513 income and has granted £3005 since January 2025 towards a variety of educational causes for people who live within Hoxne. Grants have included school trips, coaching, tutoring, textbooks. As the 2025-6 contribution to the school, we donated £200 towards the cost of paying for an author who visited the school for the literacy day.

We are currently working on developing a website for the Trust using a Hoxne business and hope that most applications will be able to be dealt with via this media.

The Trust is there to be used. Its funds, which are defined by income generated by the trust, are available to all who live in Hoxne, irrespective of age.

Richard Giffin (Maynard's Educational Trust)

Village Voices Community Choir
Annual Parish Report
14th May 2026
7pm

Village Voices Community Choir have enjoyed another energetic year.

March 2025 saw us hosting a singing workshop and concert with Heartwood from Vermont USA. Heartwood sang and enacted their "Crankie" play "The Well Tree" for the choir and villagers, everyone agreed it was a beautifully crafted scroll performed well.

May 4th we enjoyed a chilly day singing for the Hoxne Community Event.

July 5th Village Voices Concert in aid of Water Aid, held at Wingfield Barns was a great success. Finishing for the summer break we enjoyed our annual garden party.

We started back to choir early in August to squeeze in a few rehearsal before our trip to London

13 & 14th September saw many of us journeying to London for our second Sing For Water collaboration in Aid of "Water Aid".

We had a busy schedule of rail and coaches (due to works on the line) arriving in time for our first rehearsal at the Scoop. After the rehearsal we departed on trips around London finishing at our hotels, then up early to arrive at the Scoop by 8am, more rehearsals which culminated with a performance of approximately 500 singer.

Later in September we started on our program of new songs for the next project "Songs for a Summer Evening".

22nd December 2025 saw us singing Carols at The GreenGold Cafe ~ a special event for everyone.

23rd December we supported the congregation at the Church Carol Concert, an enjoyable event.

Our AGM January 2026 had to be cancelled due to The Swan Public House closure but we enjoyed an extra evening of singing instead.

January - July 2026 rehearsals continue for our concert "Songs for a Summer Evening" Wingfield Barns July 10th 7pm

For our next programme of events for 2026/27 we are hoping to host another workshop leader visiting from New York USA. We also hope to have a second singing weekend away possibly in Brancaster Norfolk. Originally scheduled for 2020 but cancelled due to Covid.



Wingfield Barns 5th July 2025



ANNUAL REPORT FOR HOXNE PHOENIX GROUP 2025.

This is the 18th year I've given this report, and it's interesting to note how Phoenix has developed during this time. All members now receive a Newsletter each month which keeps everyone in touch, written by Daphne our Secretary, and she also does the Phoenix report for the Village Voice. Although several members retire each year there are always new members joining, but we seem to maintain around 35/40 members.

Speakers this year have ranged from a Volunteer Ambulance Driver, a local Author Michael Bartlett, who has just written a new book, and John and Clare Brownfield giving us a fascinating talk about Bees and why the taste of honey changes throughout the year depending which plants are in flower. In June Joy Hawkins entitled her talk 'Call the Midwife' at the end of which I think we were all grateful to have been born, or given birth since 1940, and not Medieval Times! However, she is such a good speaker, Marilyn, our speaker finder has invited her back again to talk about Medieval Medicine. In June, Carol Spenser who now lives in Fressingfield surprised us as she spoke of her life starting in a small town outside Liverpool to an accidental but hilarious forty year career in the Abfab world of fashion, PR, Journalism, and TV presenting.

Then Marilyn came up with a real scoop, she managed to book Derek Adams who has been researching the extraordinary life of the American born Lee Miller, photographer, New York model, Muse to Parisian artists, known to Picasso, and was photographed sitting in Hitler's bath after Berlin fell. Derek titled his talk "20th Century Woman' and we could have sat for a further hour listening about this incredible woman. There has since been an Exhibition of her work at Tate Britain in London which will end later this month.

We chose East Anglian Air Ambulance for our Charity last year and welcomed friends and guests to an open meeting. We ran a special Raffle, a member of E.A.A.A. spoke about their work, and how much it costs to get a helicopter up with all the necessary equipment, plus doctors and medics, and thanks to some of our Speakers during the year kindly handing back their fee, plus the Raffle and plus an evening of C.P.R. Training held in the Village Hall by E.A.A.A. we were able to hand a cheque of £672.00 over to them at the end of the evening.

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Adrian Tindall was our speaker in November, and he gave an excellent talk giving the history of Bury St. Edmunds during the Great War. He is such a good speaker it would be good to have him back again if that is possible. We finished the year with a Quiz which some tables took more seriously than others, but created lots of fun, it was good to end on a happy note at the end of the year.

I said at the start that we lose members through the year, and it is sad to note that Pat Green and Jenny Loomer have not attended any meetings since our AGM last year. Pat is well and some members keep in touch with her through her husband Bryan. Jenny is living in her lodge in her daughter's garden, and again members keep in touch, but we miss them both as they were such good supporters of Phoenix.

I have already mentioned our Secretary Daphne, who has kept us all in touch with the Newsletter each month, such a great idea and I hope it continues into the foreseeable future. However I really want to thank Daphne for the outstanding event of the year, which was our trip to East Ruston Gardens via Wroxham Barns which she organised, and it really was a great day out! I know we were lucky with the weather, but the timing and getting us to where we should be was brilliant, many photos were taken, and I think it was a day many of us will never forget. Marilyn not only finds these excellent speakers who also live quite locally, which is good, but is always on the lookout for possible days out, either by local transport or coach. It is becoming more difficult to fill a coach ourselves these days as it is so expensive, but she is working on ways around that for this coming year. She decorated our Christmas tree again, is responsible for ensuring we all have a cup of tea or coffee during our meetings, and makes sure our speakers are well catered for. In other words she is quite indispensable. I haven't mentioned Karen our Treasurer yet, who has been amazing, she has spent hours sorting out our finances. You may remember I could not accept the balance sheet last year when there was so much listed as miscellaneous. Karen insists she enjoys sorting out figures, but this went way beyond that, and I cannot thank Karen enough on our behalf. She also runs the Raffle and sorts out Lloyds Bank, but we can't take that away, it might spoil her enjoyment!!

In conclusion, I thank you our members for supporting us and hope you continue to enjoy everything we do.

V. E. Bradford

18th April 2026.

Village Voice - Annual Report

Over the past year Village Voice has continued to grow as a shared project across our four local communities, and I'm pleased to report that both our readership and our financial position are in a healthier place than twelve months ago.

Advertising & Finances

I am very grateful to all our advertisers, both long-standing and new. Their support remains essential to keeping Village Voice in print. After the invasion of Ukraine, printing costs rose sharply and placed real pressure on the budget. A boost in advertising and careful financial management have put us on much firmer ground. That's why you're now seeing more of the 48-page magazines again, rather than the slimmer 40- or 44-page issues.

New income streams now include: one-off contributions from Roy Goodwin for the Fressingfield arts adverts, occasional payments from Eye Bach Choir, and regular support from Wingfield Barns and The Bank Arts in Eye. Together, these additions have strengthened our financial footing and widened our community links.

Contributors & Community Support

Thank you to everyone who has provided articles, updates, historical pieces, photographs, and all the small but vital snippets that keep the magazine lively and relevant. Village Voice is only as good as the people who contribute to it.

Thank you too to **Syleham & Wingfield Village Hall** for supporting Village Voice with a one-off fundraising Quiz Night. It was a fun and not too serious evening, and the extra funds are much appreciated!

I am also grateful for the wonderful historical articles and photographs shared with us this year. These contributions enrich the magazine and help preserve our shared heritage.

Special thanks go to:

- **Mike Horne** - for his wonderful and unique crosswords
- **Dawn Lodge** - for advertising coordination and finding new advertisers, as well as providing great help and support overall.
- **Sally and Mike Dudley** - for organising the distribution of VV to all the very much-appreciated delivery volunteers.
- **Graham Turner**, our photographer - whose images bring the magazine to life issue after issue (not to mention proof-reading every edition of VV).

Digital Development

This year saw the launch of the **new-look Village Voice website**, designed and built by **Wayne Davies of Pixel Sense**. The site is cleaner, easier to navigate, and I think better reflects the magazine's identity. It also gives a more flexible platform for sharing updates and reaching readers who prefer digital access.

I have started a long-term project of **scanning old editions of Village Voice** to create a digital archive. This will preserve decades of local history and make past issues accessible to future generations.

Looking Ahead

Village Voice remains a community magazine in the truest sense: created by local people, for local people. With stronger finances, a refreshed digital presence, and a growing network of contributors, it is well placed for the year ahead.

It's always lovely to hear a new voice. Whatever your subject or style, I warmly invite you to get involved. If you'd like to contribute, just drop Village Voice a line at: vsuffolk@live.co.uk.

Thanks again to everyone who has supported the magazine in any way—through writing, photography, advertising, volunteering, or simply reading.



1ST FRESSINGFIELD SCOUT GROUP

Annual Report to our Communities 2026

1st Fressingfield Scouts provides wonderful opportunities for boys and girls aged 4 – 25 (we start young as Squirrels) to contribute to their communities, whilst learning new skills which will stay with them for life.

Regardless of our title we are not just Fressingfield Scout Group but also the Scout Group for the surrounding villages. We have over 160 young people and it is great to see such enthusiastic support for what we do from our local communities – a big thankyou!

Varied weekly activities are run by dedicated and qualified Leaders (uniform) and other volunteers (non- uniform). All give significant amounts of time planning and delivering different and engaging activities which include traditional map reading, cooking (healthy eating and eating on a budget), and staying safe on line as well as having fun! There are also regular camps where teamworking skills, communication and confidence are developed. Parents tell us how important it is to have other adults involved in their child's life – especially when communication at home or school can be challenging. Our Leaders have excellent skills to engage with young people to bring out the best in them!

We regularly help with different villages' activities; our fundraising Santa Run in Fressingfield finished at the village Christmas market where we provided the bbq. We also run other bbqs to support others in their fund raising events such as Hoxne Village Church and we help with village litter picks.

Our Group undertakes quizzes, cake sales, sponsored runs and put together a fundraising calendar which was supported by many local businesses with advertising. We are involved in environmental surveys and have recently built bird boxes for our site and Hoxne Churchyard. Our Scout Patrol Leaders met up with Hoxne Youth Group to help them to make more boxes.

Those of you attending Remembrance Sunday in Fressingfield, Laxfield and Hoxne will see our Scouts in attendance and we are affiliated to the Royal British Legion. We have been pleased to support Christmas Tree Festivals in Hoxne and Weybread.



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As you would expect camping and outdoor activities are a big part of what we do. Last year our smallest camp was an overnight stop on a two day Expedition hike for four 12/13 year olds who completed a survey comparing the churchyards in Stradbroke, Brome, Oakley, Hoxne and Denham to understand wildlife benefit.

The largest camp was seven nights at the Norfolk Jamboree (Norjam) , at Norwich Showground. Eighteen Scouts and Explorers and five Leaders had a fantastic experience during a very hot week in August. There were wall to wall activities, social opportunities and a reminder of the Scout Movement's Worldwide presence and positive impact. 2600 young people from 19 different countries attending, supported by their Leaders and 800 activity and support staff.

In feedback from parents after the event many of our members described it, "the best week of their lives, an amazing week, a phenomenal experience!"

Both Cub packs camped together at Thetford for a weekend featuring a day on the river canoeing and raft building. It was a great camp, needless to say most got very wet!

Our contingent also had a great time at the annual Water Activities Weekend organised by Norfolk County Scouts, getting wet there as well! Autumn saw one of Scout Troops join 2nd Diss Scouts at Eaton Vale activity site in Norwich for camping, canoeing, shooting and many more activities. Our other Scout Troop joined our Explorers for a survival camp sleeping in bivouacs.

Our biggest project (led by our team of Trustees), has been to fundraise and complete the installation of solar panels and battery storage at our HQ. This is already providing free power for us and an income from sales of surplus power. We are extremely grateful to MidSuffolk District Council, Suffolk Climate Action Fund, SPAR, and Garfield Weston for grants as well as funds from Henry Lloyd (Suffolk County Council) and Lavinia Haddingham Fressingfield District Councillor and Fressingfield, Hoxne and Laxfield Parish Councils.



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Our Trustees support the Scout Leader Team and manage our facilities. If you would like to add your skills to our mix we should be very grateful!.

Scouting is fun, rewarding and challenging not only for the young people from our communities but also for the dozens of adult volunteer Leaders and helpers who support our Scout Group.

Would you like to help us grow the Group as we have a waiting list? Subject to the necessary Safeguarding checks and some training we would love to increase the number of adults who support our young people -either face to face in the Sections or in a background role. Opportunities exist for anyone aged between 18 and, well, anything really!

Get in touch through our website, www.fressingfieldscouts.com or speak to any Leader. You can also email Andrew our Group Lead Volunteer at: gsl@fressingfieldscouts.com

There has been much positive comment about Scouting as we see our Young People grow and develop.

Thank you to everyone from the many villages that our members come from for your support.

1st Fressingfield Scout Group is a member of Southern Norfolk District Scout Council, Norfolk Scout Association. We are managed and run by volunteers and are funded by our members, fundraising and the generosity of sponsors and grant providers.

Registered charity (No. 1181154). Our governance arrangements and accounts can be viewed at the Charity Commission website.

Hoxne Garden and Social Club

2026 Chair's report

It's been another good year for the garden club with our usual varied range of topics for our talks.

As in previous years, our wildlife talks were popular with Owls and Pollinators being our topics. We held our plant sale at Mayfest and it was very successful, adding substantially to the club's funds. Kate Elliott speaking about Columbine Hall was very popular and a reminder that the best time to visit Columbine is coming up as Kate mentioned thousand planting thousands of tulips.

The craft and produce show was also very well attended this year and having Katherine Hill present the prizes was quite special. Katherine used to live in the village and was heavily involved in organising the show so it was very good to meet her.

Our Summer Party was held at Rob and Vicki Farley's and a good time was had by all, we were fortunate with the weather and had an amazing array of food provided by you, so thank you.

The Christmas event seems to go down well. It was a bit of a gamble to play party games at our age, but it was fun. Changing the seating arrangements we think helped integrate people more and we would welcome your ideas for any changes to both the Summer Party and the Christmas event.

Enough of the past, lets talk about the future. Looking ahead to the coming year, we have another varied range of talks and events on the club calendar. This year we have 'splashed out' on two top flight speakers to help provide a varied program. Steve Edney from No-name Nursery will be visiting from Kent in May to talk to us about Dahlias and in October Barbara Segall will be speaking about the Secret gardens of East Anglia. In addition, Marie and Gerry Lagerberg have invited villagers to visit their land behind the church which they have planted with many trees and are reinstating ponds with wildlife in mind. Sort of 'rewilding' in a way. This will be open not only to the Garden Club members but anyone in the village who is interested.

This year 'Mayfest', or should I say Hoxne Community Day is in June and we decided not to compete with the Bowls Club, who are having a plant stall. In addition, 3 of the Committee will be away and due to the change of date are unable to attend. So, this year's sale will be at 15 Cross Street where we will be providing tea and cakes and the garden will be open. Please spread the word to friends, neighbours and family, everyone is welcome and hopefully it will help raise funds for the club to pay for the rising cost of speakers.

This year's Produce Show will be held on Saturday 5th September. Hopefully it will be as well and attended and supported as in previous years.

Please pick up one of our new printed programs detailing all our talks and events and take some for any friends whom you think may be interested.

With regards to the Committee, we are a happy group who work well together to keep the club alive. Julie has been our treasurer for 8 years now, doing a wonderful job. Angie is doing a fantastic job marketing and promotion the club, designing and producing this year's events programme and posting messages on facebook and putting out the A boards each month to advertise our talks. Vicki Farley is now into her second year on the Committee and has added a further range of skills to our already varied skillset. Vicki is our membership secretary and writes the Club's report for the Village Voice. Please make yourself known to Vicki when you renew your membership. Rachel is our Secretary, taking very succinct and accurate minutes at our Committee meetings. Sadly, Debbie is stepping down from the Committee and we will miss her creative flair. I would like to thank Debbie for all her hard work and present her with a gift from the club.

Jeanette Lerwill

Chair of Hoxne Garden and Social Club

HOXNE TELEPHONE KIOSK - BOOK EXCHANGE

I believe we are coming into our tenth year of operation, and I hope that the service has been found useful and informative for our readers.

This service relies on donations from villagers, and this has proved very successful, we have been able to sustain a varied selection of titles and offer them in good collection.

Due to the closure of the shop, I feel footfall in the immediate area has reduced, and therefore book turnover, however donations have continued and stock is currently good.

The Parish Council have been informed of the problems with the door, and lighting, so these matters should be reviewed soon.

The near future seems positive; I will continue with my work, there will be some increase in village population in the coming years, so more customers! The condition of the "box" will be kept under review, and I hope a good read will always be available!

Please call in we are always open!

Best wishes

Colin