

Wouldham Parish Magazine



February – March
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- ◆ **Water Leaks:**
www.southeastwater.co.uk
- ◆ **Fly Tipping:**
www.tmbc.gov.uk/bins-waste/report-fly-tipping.
- ◆ **Road Closures:**
<https://one.network>



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- Peters village connect

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Hello & Welcome

Can you believe we're diving headfirst into the New Year? As we bid farewell to the old and welcome in the new, it's not just a change in dates but a chance for fresh starts, exciting possibilities, lots of adventures and renewed hope.

Reflecting back on the past rollercoaster of a year, each hurdle and setback we made it through, have grown stronger, through collective support and determination, and it's at those times when the community strength really shines.

As we head into the new year, we can set intentions, however small, both as individuals and as a community and these shared goals will definitely help us all build a brighter future. Over the coming months, we have so many ways we can all get involved; keep reading the magazines for ideas, from local gatherings, volunteering initiatives, supporting our local businesses, all to ensure that our community thrives.

Change can be a frightening idea, it's like having a totally new hairstyle! It seems really odd at first, a bit of a shock when you glance in a mirror, but it's also totally refreshing! With change comes new possibilities for growth helping us to move forward to explore and enrich all our lives.

So raise a glass and let's give 2024 a big welcome! Here's to new beginnings, and a year ahead filled with promise and opportunities for us all.

Cheers to a remarkable 2024!

Dates for your calendar.

February:

- **Friday 2nd, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Tuesday 6th, Library Bus, 1:05pm – 1:35pm Walter Burke Ave.**
- **Friday 16th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10:00—12:00.**
- **Friday 23rd, PCSO drop-in surgery, Village Hall, 10:00– 12:00.**
- **Friday 23rd, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Church, at 10:45.**

March:

- **Friday 1st, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Tuesday 5th, WPC meeting, Wouldham Village Hall, 7:30pm.**
- **Friday 15th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Village Hall, 10am-12pm.**
- **Friday 29th, Coffee Morning, Wouldham Church, at 10:45.**

FEBRUARY SERVICES and EVENTS

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

EVERY SUNDAY

9-15am Morning Prayer. 10-30 Sung Eucharist.

February 4th 2nd before Lent 10-30am

February 11th next before Lent 10-30am

February 14th Ash Wednesday 7-30pm

February 18th Lent 1 10-30am

February 21st Compline 9pm

February 25th Lent 2 10-30am

February 28th Compline 9pm

Little Lights Toddler Church at All Saints 9-30-am
to 10-30am every Friday only term time.

Coffee Morning

Last Friday of the month February 23rd at
10-45am. Do come and join us for coffee and
chat . Everyone welcome.



MARCH SERVICES and EVENTS

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

EVERY SUNDAY

9-15am Morning Prayer. 10-30 Sung Eucharist.

March 3rd Lent 3 10-30am

March 6 th Compline 9pm

March 10th Mothering Sunday 10-30am

March 13th Compline 9pm

March 17th Lent 5 10-30am

March 20 th Compline 9pm

March 24th Palm Sunday 10-30am

March 25 th ,26 th ,27 th Compline 9pm

March 28 th Maundy Thursday 7-30pm

March 29 th Good Friday 2pm

March 31 st Easter Day Vigil 6am

Easter Day Eucharist 10-30am

Little Lights Toddler Church at All Saints 9-30-am

to 10-30am every Friday only term time.

Coffee Morning Friday 29 th at 10-45am.



The Archaeology of Wouldham (Part 4 – The Neolithic Landscape)

Happy New Year Wouldham. For this edition of the WPC magazine, we venture to the Neolithic period, and we are certainly not short of these prehistoric sites within our surrounding landscape. Moving away from the hunter-gatherer Mesolithic period described in the last article, the Neolithic period is largely represented by the adoption of a sedentary lifestyle based on agriculture and animal husbandry and is illustrated by the recorded presence of both ceremonial and domestic sites. Archaeological artefacts tend to comprise polished flint axes, tools, and early pottery, while structures, such as a significant long house recorded during the construction of the CTRL (Channel Tunnel Rail Link) adjacent to Bluebell Hill (White Horse) provide a more domestic focus. Added to that the presence of megalithic monuments such as Kit's Coty and The Countless Stones (if you count them correctly then the devil will appear, apparently) are believed to represent a complex ritual landscape based around prehistoric religion, ceremony, and belief. Yes, we have now gone into Time Team territory and have mentioned the R-word (ritual).

The reason that so much emphasis is placed on ritual and ceremony on television shows is because it represents an essential aspect of humanity; 'belief' and provides a small window into what our ancestors may have been thinking. It is very important to note, that as archaeologists we can say 'when', we can say 'where', we can even say 'how' but we cannot say 'why'. The Neolithic period is really the earliest period in prehistory when we can start applying evidence to support theories of social complexity that may give an insight into 'why?' and that is because when present, the Neolithic period is very visible in the archaeological record. Settled life in one place over many generations undoubtedly leaves a scar on the landscape and when we investigate a site, we find the remains of rubbish pits and ditches, of post holes and hearths, and of burial, which, by association, provides hints on religious belief.

There are at least 59 recorded Neolithic sites recorded within a 5km radius of the centre of Wouldham (which I have taken as the Medway Inn), far more than what we have seen in any other period up to now. The Neolithic period will therefore provide the focus of our journey for a few more editions of the magazine. We will explore elements of Neolithic life and death around Wouldham, and include domestic sites (houses), working life (agriculture and farming) and ritual life (burials and monuments), all recorded during archaeological excavations and investigations on our doorsteps.

But for now, I leave you with a little teaser, actually, it is quite a big teaser. The term 'Neolithic Causewayed Enclosure' sounds like a bit of a mouthful, but when broken down it is quite clear; an enclosed area (normally oval in plan) that has causeways (or paths between ditches), that dates to the Neolithic period and we have one of the best and biggest ones in the country. Located either side of Margetts Lane. This large site consists of a series of double ditches at least 2m wide, forming an oval pattern enclosing an area measuring 250m in length and 170m in width. A geophysical survey (see plan below), which is non-intrusive and measures the magnetic properties of the soil) was carried out by the Museum of London in 2009 and shows the segmented ditches forming causeways (red arrows) with a probable entrance on the eastern side (yellow box).

What were these sites for? Well, the answer to that is that we are not entirely sure (face -slap). This is primarily because these sites are protected by law (Scheduled Ancient Monuments) and so are rarely excavated. What we do understand though is that they are normally large, they are known to contain post holes (structures?), burnt pits (offerings or industry?) and large butchered bones deposits (feasting?). This leads us to associate them with an element of community, a gathering place where groups would meet to trade, to feast, to celebrate, maybe a place to worship? They were a focal point of life during a time when our ancestors were starting to clear land for the growing of crops, to build houses and small settlements to keep their families safe and to carry out ceremonial and ritual events most likely associated with their faith.

Next time: Neolithic period (domestic bliss)

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Ravelin Archaeological Services

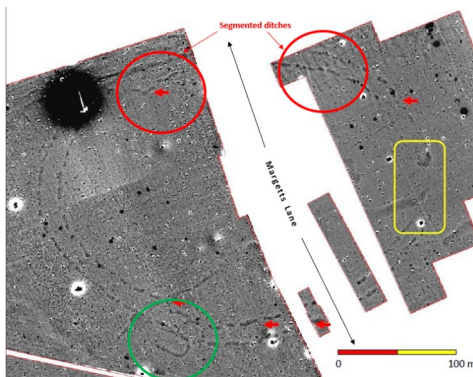


Figure 1 The Neolithic Causewayed Enclosure. Note the breaks, or causeways forming segmented ditches (in red), a larger break in the ditches, (possibly an entrance, yellow box). Also, the green circle identifies a small oval feature, open on the western side. What could this be?

SEED SWAP

and
GARDENERS' GET-TOGETHER

Sunday 18th February 2024

1pm to 3pm

Big gates, near 57 Oldfield Drive

Wouldham Allotments.



Bring along spare seeds that you no longer want/ need
And swap them free of charge for something different.

Volunteers are needed to help with our new Wellbeing Garden,
Please spare some time and help our community grow.

The more people there the more seeds to share.



Wouldham.allotment@outlook.com



INTERESTED IN TAKING ON AN ALLOTMENT?

PLEASE CONTACT

wouldham.allotments@outlook.com

Half plots available at £24 for the year for
Wouldham residences. Addition £10 charge for out of area.

Grow your own fruit and vegetables!

CAN YOU HELP ALL SAINTS CHURCH?

Not many people know that your local church is paid for entirely by the congregation. There is no magic pot of money supplied by the Church of England. For over a thousand years this has worked for our church. However, things are getting tough for the church as they are for everyone and now, we need the help of the village.

We are asking can you afford a donation or a very small standing order for the church to use entirely for its upkeep. We have a detailed inspection every 5 years, 15 years ago we got new floors and had the church repainted. But there are constant repairs required due to the age of the building. Obviously, we all want this little church to keep going for another thousand years, worst case scenario is that we can no longer afford to keep it running and it will have to close.

If you would like to help the bank details are:

Parish of Burham and Wouldham
08-92-99
65362961



If you use the reference UPKEEP then this money will be entirely used for maintaining the fabric of the church.

FAMILY BINGO!

RAISING MONEY FOR RNLI

Date: Monday 29th January 2024

Time: 6:30 - 7:30

Location: Wouldham Village Hall,
ME1 3XB.



All welcome!

Prizes to be won.

Cakes, tea & coffee available.

Hosted by

1st Wouldham Guides

WOULDHAM PARISH COUNCIL

FEBRUARY/MARCH



Keep up to date by visiting: www.wouldhampc.com or via Facebook: Wouldham Parish Council

Our last meeting was on the 9 th January, 2024. Minutes etc will be on our website on approval. The next meetings will be on Tuesday the 5 th March, 2024 in the Village Hall, starting at 7:30pm. Agenda and details can be found on the website 3 days before the meeting.

Memberships now available for new Community Minibus

Members can currently book for the regular shopping (approx. 9.30am with 3 hrs in town)

Monday - Strood

Wednesday- Chatham

Tuesday - Hempstead Valley

Thursday - Strood

Further details will can be found on <https://wouldhampc.com>

Family Membership: Family membership of £20 per household is available to all those in the Parishes of Burham and Wouldham. Hopefully, this will encourage younger families to utilise the service. Unfortunately, it is still £5 each way per person for the shopping trips. EXCEPT IN FEBRUARY!!!

KCCllr Andrew Kennedy has offered £500 towards fares in February Therefore, members will be able to travel to the above destinations for £2.50 each way until the funding has run out. (on a first come, first served basis)

We are thinking a trip to BLUEWATER on a Wednesday in February/March. The cost for this will be £15 per person to cover the costs of the driver and fuel. Please contact the Clerk if you are interested in reserving a place.

Volunteer drivers between 25 and 70 years are still needed. All volunteer drivers will receive full accredited MIDAS training and will qualify to join the day trips free of charge.

Section 106 funded adult education courses

You will know by now that we have started to offer adult education courses and are currently planning for next year's delivery. Currently we have:

- Community Stitch (textiles) - running Mondays, 10 – 12 in the Village Hall
- Cooking on a Budget, 4 weeks, starting on Wednesday 21 st February in the Village Hall, 10.30 -12.30
- Sign Language (BSL) follow-on one Wednesday in March and one in May. Dates to be confirmed.

Please contact me to book or further information

Adult Education are also arranging to deliver Emergency First Aid at Work (Qualification) and Food Hygiene (Qualification), so you can build your CV or save costs for your employer as part of your Continuous Personal Development.

Speedwatch

We delighted to say that the Speedwatch team are still running regular sessions and have been recently joined by the Police and KCC Andrew Kennedy to encourage responsible driving in the area.

The Team are also looking to cover roads in Peters Village and are looking for volunteers. Please contact me if you are interested in getting involved.

Parish Council Tax Bill

At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Parish Council in January, it was agreed to reduce the Parish tax bill for 2024-2025 by further 10%. In pounds this is only a small amount, but it is a decrease.

For information, the period 2020-2021, the Wouldham Parish Tax Bill was £54.47 (Band B). Over the next 3 years the bill decreased by £5.25 (approx. 10%). Over this same period your overall tax bill has increased by £184 (approx. 12.5%)

When it arrives on your doormat, please read the breakdown on your tax bill and realise where your taxes go. You will be very surprised at some lines and, I hope, reconciled to others.

If the Parish Council had followed the upward trend of other organisations, the Parish bill would have been £61.28 instead of around £44.30 (Band B)

Roads/Footpaths/Grounds Maintenance

As a reminder, potholes etc can be reported directly to KCC through their website: <https://www.kent.gov.uk/roads-and-travel/what-we-lookafter/roads/potholes>

Water leaks can also be reported to: www.southeastwater.co.uk

Road Salting in Freezing Temperatures

Please be aware that KCC only salt the primary routes through the parish, i.e. School Lane, High Street, Knowle Road, Hall Road, Village Road, Worrall Drive and Keepers Cottage Lane. No side roads are salted, please take care, drive to the conditions and make sure your vehicle is winter ready.

Defibrillators

We currently have 2 defibrillators in the village. They are located at both ends of the village: The Village Hall, 15 High Street and The Community Centre, Tolhurst Close, Peters Village. We are also hoping to have an additional one installed at The Watermans Arms soon.

Public Open Spaces

There have been a few reports of 'uncontrolled/aggressive' dogs in the area. ALL DOGS MUST be kept under control and not cause stress to other dogs or members of the public.

It is an offence under the Dangerous Dogs Act 1991 for a dog to be dangerously out of control and to put a person in fear of being attacked. The main points of the Act are:

- ◆ a magistrate can issue a control order which could result in the dog being destroyed. The owner can also be fined or receive a prison sentence of up to six months or both.
- ◆ if your dog bites a person the sentence is increased to a fine or a prison sentence up to two years or both.
- ◆ if your dog attacks and injures another animal you could be sued in a county court for the damages caused.

You must therefore inform the dog warden who will investigate and take the appropriate action. Tele: 01732 876181 Email: dog.warden@tmbc.gov.uk For more serious attacks, please report to the Police via the 101 service.

Lifebuoys

As we all live near a very fast-moving river, it is vital that all our lifebuoys are always fit for purpose. They are checked monthly by Councillors and should only be opened in case of emergency. What if it was your son/daughter, mother/father that needed saving and there was no life equipment available?

School Crossing Patrol Officer

The Parish Council are pleased to support All Saints School to provide a new Lollipop person to assist children crossing Worrall Drive to get to school. Full job details will be coming out shortly. But if you are interested, please keep an eye on Facebook or the notice boards.

Youth & Community Worker

The Parish Council have been awarded funding from TMBC/S106 to appoint a new member of staff to lead new youth clubs and support community activities in the Parish.

Full details will be available shortly on Facebook, notice boards and council websites. If you would like to chat about this position, please give me a call.

New Community Warden and Police Surgery Starting

The KCC Community Warden and Local Police Beat Officer will be holding a drop-in surgery the last Friday of the month at the Community Centre. The next one will be 23rd February from 10am – 12. As well as being able to report any issues, the aim is to:

- improve community resilience
- support the elderly and vulnerable
- foster community cohesion and wellbeing
- assist with navigating community services.

Please pop along if you need any help.

And Finally...

If you would like to become a volunteer driver, or have any suggestions for learning courses, please get in touch with me.

Clerk Tina Miles
clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk
Tele: 07904281522



Activities and Groups



Girlguiding

If your daughter would be interested in joining rainbows (age 4 to 7) Brownies (age 7 to 10) Guides (age 10 to 14) spaces available now. Please register at Girlguiding.org.uk

Or if you would be interested in volunteering then please contact Ashley Crowdey, 07852485291
Email: wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com

Coffee mornings

- ◆ Wouldham Village hall, every 1st & 3rd Friday of the month 10:00-12:00
- ◆ Wouldham All Saints Church, last Friday of the month 10:00-12:00

Bell ringing

All Saints Church, Wouldham 8pm Wednesdays.
New ringers welcome.
Contact Tina Miles: 07967795913

Church Choir

All Saints Church, Wouldham.
Choir practices are normally held in the church at 7:30pm on Thursdays. There are vacancies for over 18s in all voice parts. For more information please contact Douglas Henn-Macrae
Email: douglas@gundulf.org.uk 01634 683096

Speedwatch

Interested in joining Kent Community Speedwatch.
Register here: www.communityspeedwatch.org

Mammoths,

Touch rugby train on Sundays 10am - 11am at Wouldham rec.

Borstal Bowls Club

welcome new members every Thursday 6pm, no equipment needed.
Borstal bowls club, Wouldham road. Contact Keith 07891585422.
www.borstalbowlsclub.co.uk



Our friendly group is one of 13 Ramblers groups in Kent and part of the national Ramblers walking organisation.

We explore the beautiful countryside of Tonbridge and Malling and surrounding areas.

You don't have to be a Ramblers member to try a couple of walks with us, to help you decide if you'd like to join. If you're new to our walks, it's a good idea to contact the walk leader beforehand to check that their walk will suit you.

For details of all our mid-week and Sunday walks, and walk leader contacts, see www.tonbridgeandmallinghamblers.org.uk.

-  Sunday, 4th February, Ide Hill to Bayley's Hill, 4.8mi / 7.7km, Contact Neil W.
-  Thursday, 8th February, Westerham wander, 5.5mi / 8.9km
-  Sunday, 11th February, Darent Valley, 5.5mi / 8.9km
-  Thursday, 15th February, Stansted, 6.5mi / 10.5km, Contact Simon P.
-  Sunday, 18th February, Wadhurst to Bewl Water, 6mi / 9.7km, Contact Fiona P.
-  Wednesday, 21st February, Mereworth meander, 5.5mi / 8.9km, Contact Michael T.
-  Sunday, 25th February, Plaxtol perambulation, 5.5mi / 8.9km
-  Thursday, 29th February, Harrietsham and the North Downs Way, 5.9mi / 9.5km, Contact Stephen B.
-  Sunday, 3rd March, Off to the woods from Platt, 5.5mi / 8.9km, Contact Simon P.
-  Sunday, 24th March, Let's Fly!, 5.5mi / 8.9km

Jelly Tots

Parent and Baby group, Tuesdays 1pm till 2:30pm.
(term time only) Wouldham Village Hall.

Free Courses

Check out the free courses on page . Contact clerk@wouldhampc.co.uk to book a course.



February/March in Your Garden



‘Every gardener knows that under the cloak of winter lies a miracle.’

Happy New Gardening Year. Whilst its still very early in the season, there is plenty of prep work that can be done now in order to get ahead for Spring. Our climate is getting milder and wetter, which means that the garden has a less restful winter than years gone by. Perennial plants that have died off for winter will still be dormant, but by now early signs of spring flowers will be showing, so if you have planted bulbs in pots now is the time to move them into a prominent position where they can be seen. Whilst the weather remains mild, it is the ideal opportunity to spread a layer of compost on the borders, this will help to improve the soil structure and also add vital nutrients back into the soil. With peat based compost being phased out this year, embracing the change over to peat-free growing is ever important, and as gardeners it is vital that we help in the challenge to reduce the impact of peat excavation by supporting peat-free growing. Many of the commercially available peat free composts are now using different bases for the product so it might take a bit of trial and error to find the one that suits your needs best – and as with compost based products there will be different types available for seed sowing, potting on and for tubs and baskets. In addition, making your own compost at home is easy, and helps to reduce the amount of waste sent to landfill or to recycling centres. Even with a modest sized garden, using a plastic compost bin (tuck it behind the shed or a tree if you want it out of view) can help reduce your plant trimmings, veg peelings and paper shredding's to a lovely mulch for use around the garden. The new year brings with it new hope for the growing season ahead. By February things like tomatoes and chillies can be sown into seed trays & kept on a warm windowsill – bear in mind that one seed will produce one plant that will each produce many fruit, so only sow as many seeds as for the plants you require, plus a few spares (Just in case!!). Prepare you seed tray by filling with peat free compost, levelling it off (give it a few taps on a hard surface), and then lightly compressing the surface. It's worth adding some vermiculite to your compost mix when using for seed sowing as this helps drainage and plant health. Sow seeds individually, & then cover with a light layer of compost. Place the tray into a tray of water until the surface looks moist, then move it to your warm windowsill.

By later in the month, the same process can be used for sowing annual flower seeds such as Nasturtium, Lobelia and Marigolds, & also long season veg such as Cabbage, Brussel Sprouts and Cauliflower. By starting these early and sowing successionally it will mean that you will have a continual supply of veg to harvest rather than lots all at the same time – its good practice to get into the art of successional sowing for this reason. Later in the season these can be sown direct into the ground, but if space allows getting some started early indoors will be beneficial.

In the garden its time now to clear away any dead stems or faded blooms from last years shrubs and perennials and tidy them back ready for them to burst into fresh growth this year. Choose a fine dry day for the task, & add the clippings to the compost heap. If the compost needs emptying of last years remains then now is also an excellent time to do this before it gets filled up again with the fresh waste – it can be spread over your borders paying particular attention to mulching around trees and Roses. By the end of the month cut back summer-flowering Clematis to the second set of buds on each stem, and also cut back Cornus and Sambucus to approx. 30cm – this will encourage new growth from the base of the plant and prevent it getting leggy.



Other things to be doing in the garden now:

- * Make sure to fill up bird feeders and baths in time for the Big Garden Birdwatch which this year is from 26-28 th Jan. You can find a bird-watching guide on the RSPB website. And remember to defrost bird baths if freezing temps persist – fresh water is vital.
- * Finish pruning Rose bushes now – removing any old stems back to the ground and then cutting back branches to an outward facing bud. Aim for an open ‘goblet’ shape.
- * On the veg plot Broad Beans can be sown direct, and Onion Sets can also be started off.
- * Finish any hedge pruning by early Feb as by now birds will be looking for nesting sites, and it is now suggested that hedges do not get pruned again until late summer to allow our native birds to nest successfully and without disturbance.
- * Put up nest boxes, ideally facing north or east, & in a protected spot between shrubs and away from access for predators. Different birds have different requirements, so check this out before starting.

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Eating and Drinking:

- ◆ The Watermans Arms, Wouldham. Tel. No.: 01634 681830 Pub/Restaurant.
- ◆ The Butchers Block, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 786626 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ◆ The Robin Hood, Common Rd, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 861500 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway.
- ◆ The Windmill Inn, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 864570 Pub/Restaurant/takeaway,
- ◆ Happy House Chinese, Burham: Tel. No.: 01634 668326 Takeaway,
- ◆ The Medway Inn & Ruby's, Wouldham: Tel. No.: 01634 869181 Pub/Bar meals/Indian Restaurant/takeaway, .
- ◆ Fish & Chips Van: Tel. No.: 07840181091
Tues. Bluebell Hill Village hall. 4pm - 8pm
Wed. Burham car park 4pm - 8pm
Thur. Cuxton main street. 4pm - 8pm

Defibrillators are situated at Burham Parish Office, Wouldham Village Hall, High Street, and the Community Centre, Tolhurst Road, Peters Village. If a machine is needed call 999 for the code and instructions

Prescriptions can be arranged to be collected, thanks to a service offered by the church. The surgery requires 4 days notice to prepare them and 24 hours notice is required for volunteers to collect them. Contact Rachel Harris (who will be available to deliver medicines on Tuesdays and Thursdays) on 07725 289194 for more details.

Dog Warden if you need to report an incident, dog fouling or misbehaviour, please report to our local Tonbridge And Malling dog warden on 0845 241 7253 .

Join us today!



The adventure starts here

Make new friends, build your confidence and inspire our young members in Wouldham.

Register your interest to volunteer in Girlguiding
<http://www.girlguiding.org.uk/get-involved/become-a-volunteer>

More information  wouldhamgirlguiding@gmail.com

Foodbank

Your local foodbank is at The East Malling Centre
This centre provides a foodbank for those folk from Wouldham, Burham, and Peters Village who need a helping hand.

Local places supporting the foodbank:

Wouldham Allsaints Church
Peters Village Coop
The Medway Inn
111 High Street

Looking for tinned and dried foodstuff along with fresh fruit and vegetable donations.

If you require help please contact 01732 846314 and you will receive a kind response and more information.

Love & Luck Wordsearch



P R O M I S E E M E M F G R A
S D R E A M C A T C H E R S S
O R F P I R A I N B O W A E N
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Mobile library



Kent Libraries

Locations...

- ◆ Wouldham Walter Burke Avenue, 1:05pm – 1:35pm
 - ◆ Wouldham, Ravensknowle, 1:45pm – 2:15pm
 - ◆ Burham Village Hall, 2:25pm – 3:25pm
- (for dates see page 3)

For updates and info see

www.kent.gov.uk/mobilelibraries

Wouldham village hall hire



Available for:

- ◆ Private functions / parties
- ◆ Regular bookings (for groups to meet or small businesses to hold classes)
- ◆ Meetings or training sessions

Costs:

- ◆ £13 per hour for private bookings (minimum of 3 hours)
- ◆ £14 per hour for business rates.

A damage deposit of £50 is required when booking the hall.

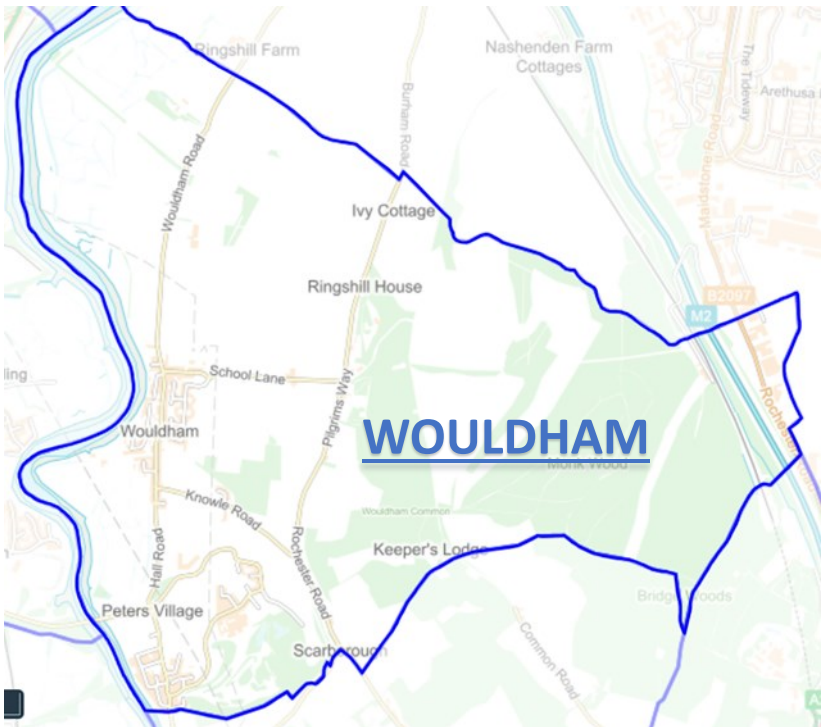
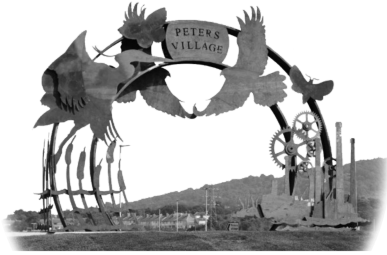


To book email Wouldhamvillagehall@gmail.com

Magazine team

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