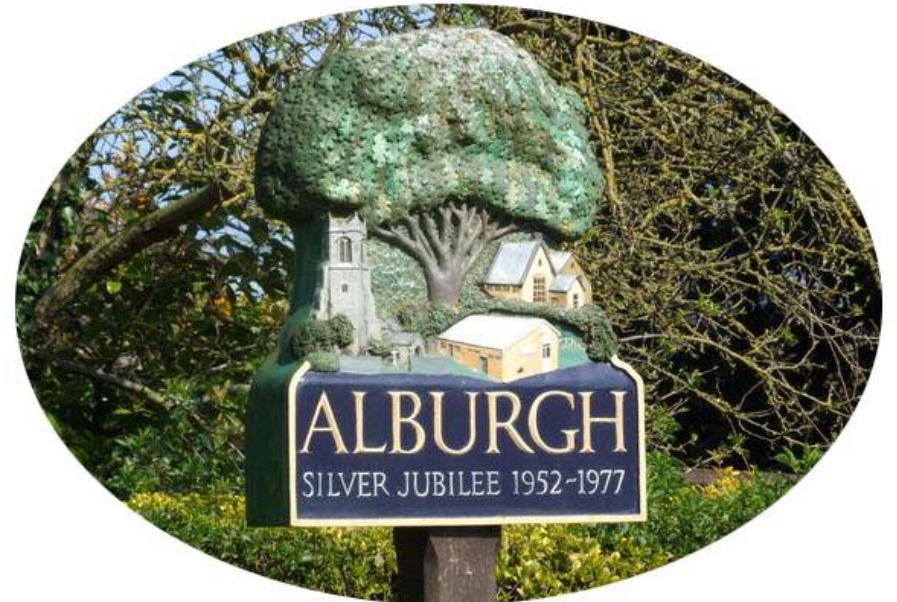


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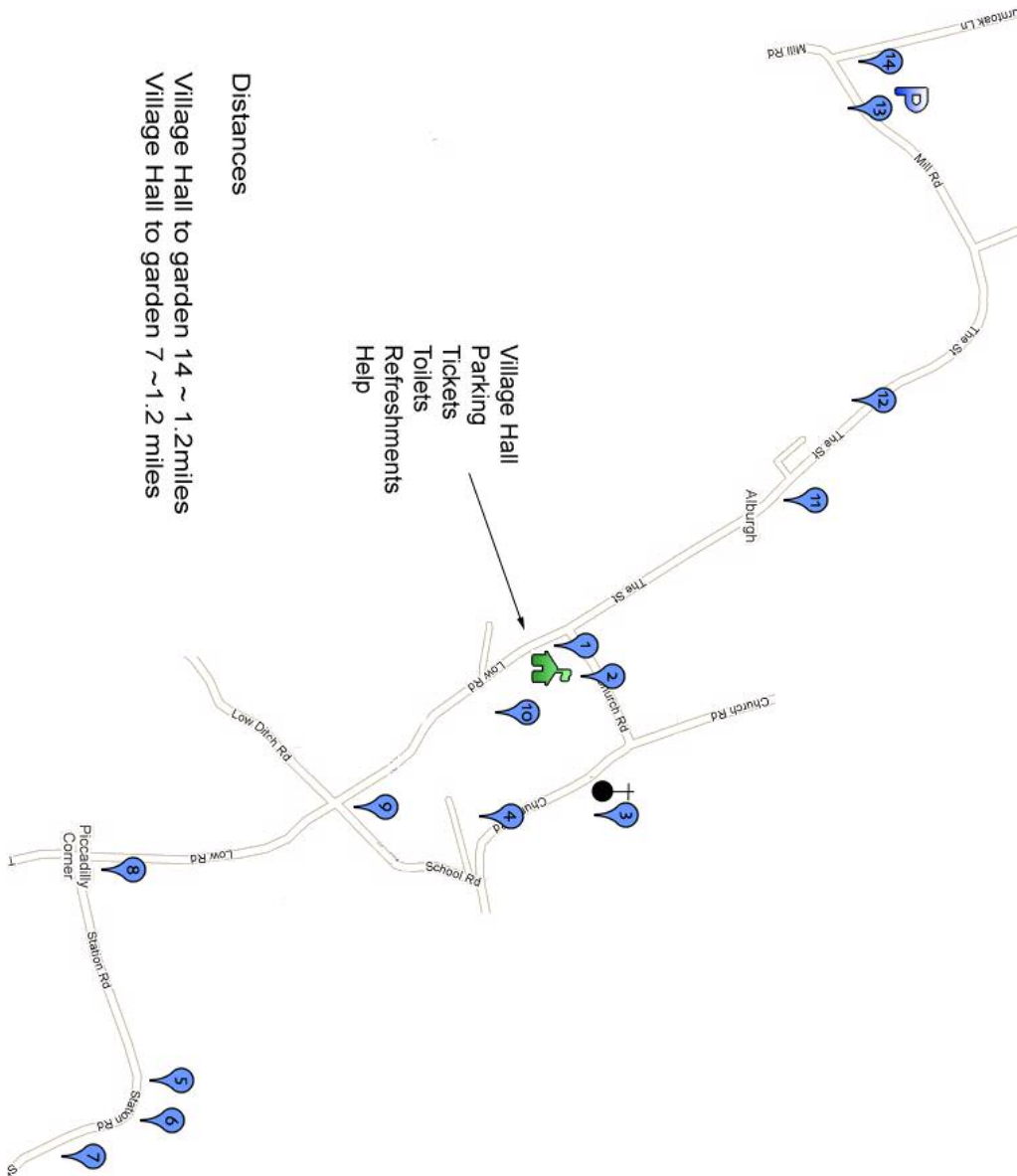
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Thank you for coming to our village event and supporting our cause today.

We hope you enjoyed the gardens and all the displays.

Our thanks to all who advertised and made donations and to Adnams of Harleston for donating the bottle of champagne.



(organised by Alburgh Parish Council)

Please try and visit all our gardens as no two gardens are alike.

Displayed in the Millennium Garden (garden no. 1) are the scarecrows made by the children. Please use your voting slip and vote for the best on display. The ballot box is on the ticket table.



SORRY NO DOGS.

Description of the Gardens to visit

In the Village Hall.

Refreshments: - Ploughman's lunches, teas, coffee, squash, cakes and cake stall.
Toilet facilities.
Exhibitions by the Pre- School and Alburgh with Denton School children.
Raffle

No. 1. The Millennium Garden

As the name suggests, this garden was created by The Parish council and other local organisations to celebrate the Millennium. However, for today only it is the resting place of the Scarecrows. Please remember to cast your vote for the best on display by placing your voting paper in the ballot box on the table.

No.2. The Allotments.

Vegetables are grown here by three of our local residents.

No.3. The Church and War Memorial.

The War Memorial by the entrance door to the Church is in the process of being restored. Work is well on its way and it is hoped that it will be completed by today.

No. 4. Rectory Cottage

Enter this large garden via the courtyard with its fountain as its main feature, then wander past the pool into the well laid out garden with a sizeable pond, surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers. There is also a well established organic veggie plot helped by the Llama deposits. The Llama can be seen in the adjoining paddock.

No. 5. Highfields.

A landscaped garden, which is restful and peaceful ideal to relax in, plus a productive veggie plot which includes two greenhouses and a potting shed.

No.6 Chestnuts.

Go through the small gate beside the house on the left, this is the flower area consisting of a lawn with a perennial flowering border and potted plants. Walk up to the railed fence and look over but do not go beyond (health and safety) and watch the fish in the pond. The veggie plot is at the other end of the garden.

No.7. Little Holbrook.

Very nice picturesque garden at the back with rose borders. At the front, a crab apple tree and shrubs surround the lawn. Other small flowers and various containers are on display. This garden is slightly wild, owing to the age of the owner.

No.8. Welmeade.

A wild mixture of shrubs and perennials grown on the sheltered north/east side of the house to encourage butterflies, bees and birds. On the southwest is the wonderful view over the valley over the ha-ha. This is very exposed to the prevailing winds and only the strongest plants survive!

No.9. The Long House.

A wrought iron gate leads into a secluded formal garden, which is planted, with shrubs, herbaceous plants and roses. From here access can be found leading to the orchard. At the rear of the house is a private courtyard garden.

No.10. 2 Red Farm Barn.

Entrance to the garden is via the side of the house. A compact garden containing a rose bed, gravel area with water feature and a rockery. Further down the garden is the vegetable patch and greenhouse. Also residing at this abode are Geraldine, Clara, Phyllis and Jackson (chickens!)

No.11. 20 The Street.

The main garden area is at the back of the house. It is a new garden and work in progress! We have created a new large flowerbed near to the house, which will hopefully be the "pretty garden". Further down the garden we have chickens, a children's play area, a vegetable garden and football proof plants. We are currently re-positioning the garage as it was destroyed in a fire at the start of the Easter holidays!

No.12. Moat Farm

Several vintage tractors are on display, some outside down the drive others are in the building on your right. Remember seeing these working on the fields! Well that tells your age.

No. 13. Mill Farm.

A garden with several different "rooms" namely the Arbour, Sundial, Water, Barbeque and Summer house garden with various pots, shrubs and roses. From the Arbour garden observe the wild meadow beyond the well stocked shrubbery. The Spinney leads from the garden.

No. 14. Witchat Lodge

The pots and containers fill the patio at the front. Lawns and shrubs surround the house; continue through to the meadow where various trees are growing at one end. Sit awhile by the pond well stocked with fish and lilies, and then take a path through the wild meadow. The poly tunnel is filled and the bantams and one duck roam in their run beside the vegetable, potato and soft fruit gardens. Wherever you look in this garden you will see an abundance of natural plants known to gardeners as WEEDS! !

Please note that some gardens have ponds, uneven paving, and surfaces etc., therefore extreme care must be taken at all times. You enter at your own risk.
Please keep children under control