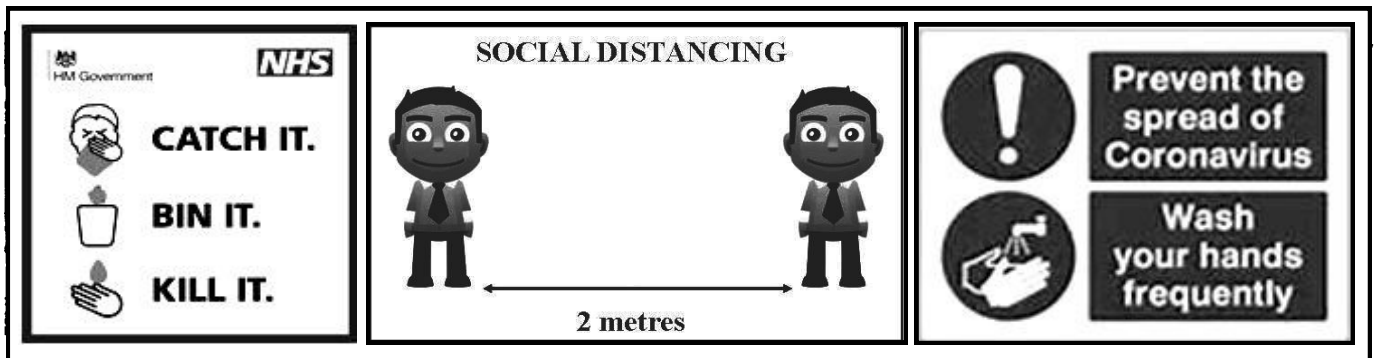


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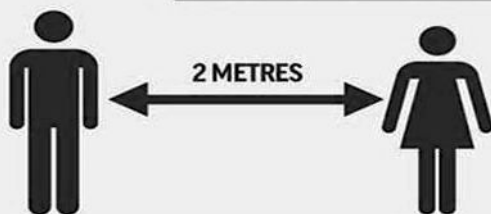
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EDITORIAL

I hope that you will be reading this edition of the Walsham Observer from a paper copy rather than from a computer screen. I realise that a number of people may have missed out on the past four editions - and I am sorry for that - but with the regulations regarding the pandemic it was beyond my control. For those who enjoy reading computer screens - don't worry - the Observer will still be available online, and we shall be considering what the way forward will be, but whatever happens hard copies will be available for those who require them.

Signs of normality are beginning to be apparent. The Coffee Shop, in the village hall, is now open, but only on Thursdays, when the Post Office van comes. Cricket began its season on Saturday, with a reconstructed league, and the team were blessed with sunshine and rain! The Six Bells is open again, but only in the evening during weekdays. Thankfully we are not having to take 'risks' when queuing outside Rolfes - since the queues are far shorter, but now with masks. Church services are back - as you will see on page 35 - but no singing!; so we shall have to wait for some time before Songs of Praise makes its return.

There was a good turnout for the Neighbourhood Plan 'exhibition' at Church Farm Barn on Thursday 23rd July; see Page 45. Even if you were unable to attend do make every effort to let the organising group know how you feel about the village and the way that you would like to see it develop. It is only by being able to give a clear picture, to local authorities, about how the community feels that we shall stand a chance of having some degree of 'control'.

As mentioned in last month's Observer a 'virtual' Gardens Weekend is being put together - in view of the fact that the actual event had to be cancelled - and should be available to view by the middle of August for your 'delight' and hopefully for those from further afield who might have been considering venturing to Walsham at the end of the month.

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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWS



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High value plant type equipment left unattended is always at risk of theft and thieves are operating in our area. Sometime during Tuesday 30th June and Wednesday 1st July, containers were forced on a site and a large amount of landscaping and tree surgery equipment was stolen. Also a trailer and items of plant.

Containers were also forced at Walsham le Willows Sports Club on Summer Rd and items of gardening equipment have been stolen.

Believed during the evening of Friday 3rd July at the allotments on Wattisfield Road., Walsham le Willows, damage was caused when all the taps on the water butts outside the 23 sheds were opened allowing them to empty. Two chicken coops were opened and the occupants escaped and damage was caused to a poly tunnel. Those allotment holders are understandably upset and any information as to the offenders would be gratefully received.

Nationally reported have been a rise in thefts of dogs, believed prompted by a rise in demand for pets during our lock down travails and the corresponding rise in prices demanded. At a kennels in Barton Mills on 10th July, a total of 17 dogs were stolen including two litters of puppies. It has been locally reported that some householders have noticed markings having been placed outside their property, leading to a fear that they have been identified for subsequent theft. Please be alert to this kind of theft as it is very distressing for the losers of much loved pets.

David Murray.

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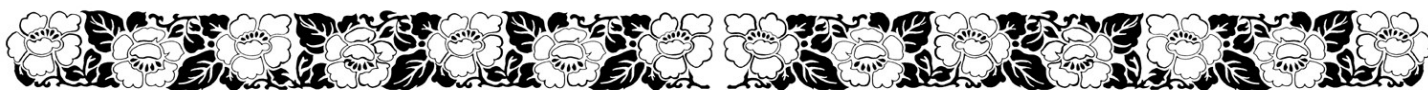
With the Government announcing the gradual easing of lock down with strict COVID guidelines, the committee have been working together to assess how the village hall can reopen. Following Community Action Suffolk information, a COVID risk assessment has been completed and the coffee shop has opened. It is presently outside in the Ray Freeborn garden (weather permitting) with social distancing on Thursday mornings, 10.30 until 12 noon, to coincide with the Post office van visit.

The up grade of the kitchen continues with new double glazed windows to replace the old single glazed ones and a new back door being installed this week.

For those of you who were unable to access the Observer online a brief update as to the works going on while the hall has been closed, The back log of maintenance has been started on and the Lobby entrance area and the rear extension have both been repainted and made good, 3 panels of double glazing that had blown and were misting up have been replaced, the De-fib has had a service, replacement battery and pads, the first fix of the electrics in the kitchen have been completed.

The committee have also secured a COVID grant that insures the halls finances are secure for the foreseeable future.

Amanda Ellis



ANGELA HUNTER RETIRES

As you may be aware, Angela Hunter has made the decision to take early retirement from Walsham le Willows CEVC Primary School at the end of this academic year. She has worked tirelessly at the school for the past 14 years. The children who have been through the school always have lots of happy memories from the school including trips, plays and concerts. Angela was always happy to give up her weekends to support the children at these events. We would like to say a massive thank you to Angela and wish her all the best for her future adventures.

Governors of Walsham le Willows CEVC Primary School



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GOODBYE FROM ANGELA HUNTER

I can't believe that we are at the end of another school year, and what a school year it has been! I am sure that some of you are aware that I haven't been at the school since November due to treatment I had been having and then the COVID pandemic meant I haven't been able to go back to school. This has been particularly frustrating for me, especially as I am leaving at the end of this academic year. It certainly wasn't the way I thought I would finish my 14 years at Walsham Primary School!

In my time at the school, I have been very fortunate to have had the support of wonderful teams of staff, governors, parents and also from the community. Over the years, the schools' involvement in the village has grown and this has been great to be part of. From the carols round the tree at Christmas, the Open Gardens in the summer, the services in church, singing at the Church Fayre and the concerts in the village hall (to name but a few) the school has been part of the community life. Happy memories indeed.

All of these things wouldn't have been possible of course without the children that I am very lucky to have met, taught and watch grow over the years. You can always count on the children to bring a smile to your face, no matter what the day is throwing at you! I will miss them all.

The staff and governors have all had a difficult year this year and I am only sorry that I haven't been able to be in school to support them more. My thanks go to them all for continuing to work tirelessly in these difficult times, for always wanting the best for the children and always striving to achieve even better things. I am very proud to say that I have been the head teacher at Walsham le Willows Primary School. I will miss everyone at the school – staff, governors, parents and of course the children.

Stay safe and well and have a wonderful summer.

Angela Hunter

NEW DEVELOPMENT STREET NAMES

Having read last month's Observer notes regarding names put forward for road names on the new development in Wattisfield Road, I am interested to know the origins and significance of the names The Seyke and Pyes Close.

I moved to Wattisfield Road with my parents in the summer of 1936 having previously been living in a thatched cottage in the street.

Personally I would have liked the name Granger considered for a road name as Ewart Granger owned the butchers shop at the bottom of the road and also Mill Farm where the new development is taking place.

I can remember the farm and the outbuildings, barn and cattle yard where his beef cattle were reared.

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WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS ANNUAL PARISH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

of meeting Tuesday 14th July 2020 online via Zoom due to Coronavirus restrictions. Members of the public were able to join the meeting to observe or make representations by registering in advance with the Clerk.

PRESENT Cllrs. Bartholomew, Belson, Kinnair, Mecrow & Roberts. Cllr Fleming for the County & Cllr Meyer for the District.

[Pending formal approval at the next meeting, these minutes have been informally approved by Parish Councillors as a true record. If any corrections are required these will be minuted at the next meeting prior to formal approval]

1 FIRST BUSINESS

- 1.1 **Apologies** – Cllr Ellis and Cllr Arbon, accepted.
- 1.2 **Minutes** for the meeting held on 6th June 2020 were unanimously approved.
- 1.3 **To receive pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests of members** – Cllr Bartholomew and Cllr Roberts both for 4.3 relating to decision on request for funding.
- 1.4 **To consider applications for dispensation** – None granted. Cllrs Bartholomew and Roberts not to take part in discussion or decision apart from questions to be answered by Cllr Bartholomew prior to the decision being taken.
- 1.5 **Public Open Forum** – One member of the public present.
Representation received for Parish Council support of request for funding for flooring of Memorial Hall.
- 1.6 **County and District Reports** – Cllrs Fleming & Meyer presented their respective reports for questions. These included for the County, Covid-19 outbreak control plan, Suffolk Coronawatch dashboard, Mobile Testing Units, Public Transport, Public Health Services (Covid-19), Schools Opening and Suffolk Recycling Centres. And for the District, Discretionary Business Grants, MSDC Study into Green Opportunities, BMSDC Blueprint for a Sustainable Future, Creating a Safer Suffolk, CIFCO Business Plan, and the Re-Opening of Halls and Community buildings. Full reports can be found on the village website at: <https://www.walsham-le-willows.org/explore/governance-community/parish-council/>

Cllr Meyer noted that the marking that have appeared on the road are something to do with the water authority.

Cllr Bartholomew asked for a contact at Mid-Suffolk re Discretionary Business Grants for our early years provider. Action Cllr Meyer to get back.

Cllr Meyer also took the opportunity to address press reports ostensibly showing

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Suffolk care homes comparing unfavourably with Norfolk care homes in regard to Covid deaths but which on analysis of the data shows that the Suffolk figures are impacted by an earlier introduction (by two weeks) of testing in as well as having a greater number of end of life care beds meaning the figures need to be adjusted to give a true comparison.

Cllr Meyer also noted a statistic with regard to Covid deaths per 100,000 of the population on Suffolk (0.9) and Leicester (141) meaning we are very lucky to be living in an area that has so far been far less affected, not that this is a cause for complacency with regard to preventative measures to keep it that way.

Cllr Fleming joined the meeting [19:38] after agenda item 3, Planning Outcomes, and invited questions on her report

Cllr Mecrow asked about the reopening of recycling centres. Cllr Fleming advised that they were open with booking system still in place for the time being and which will probably continue until restrictions are lifted.

Cllr Roberts asked Cllrs Fleming and Meyer about solutions to fly-tipping problems both inside Walsham and just outside. Cllr Fleming advised that any fly-tipping reported to Highways would be dealt with. Action Cllrs to send locations to Clerk who will report to Highways.

2 PLANNING APPLICATIONS TO BE DISCUSSED (plus any received after the publication of this agenda)

APPLICATION FOR LISTED BUILDING CONSENT - DC/20/01225

Proposal: Application for Listed Building Consent - Demolition of derelict outbuilding **Location:** The Blue Boar, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AA **Listed Building Consent Refused by** – Action Clerk to write to applicants encouraging another more fulsome application which the Parish Council will fully support.

APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION WITHOUT COMPLIANCE OF CONDITION(S) - DC/20/02541 **Proposal:** Application under Section 73 of the Town and Country Planning Act for DC/19/04146 for variation of condition 2 (Approved Plans and Documents) **Location:** Namaste, Wattisfield Road, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BD **The Parish Council Made No Comment.**

APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/20/02657

Proposal: Notification for works to tree/s in a Conservation Area - Fell 1No Conifer (T1) and

Crown reduce 1No Beech (T2) by 25%. **Location:** The Priory, The Causeway, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AB **The Parish Council Made No Comment.**

APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/20/02071 **Proposal:** Householder Planning Application - Works to fenestration and render. **Location:**



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Appletree Cottage, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AA **The Parish Council Supported This Application** and made the comment that that it was a very considered and exemplary application, sympathetic to the conservation of village character.

APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/20/02824 Proposal: Planning Application. Erection of a new dwelling **Location:** Land Rear Of Avenue House, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AZ **The Parish Council Objected To This Application** with the following comments:

We would like to lodge our objections to this application in the strongest terms possible. Our main points of objection are:

(1) This site is in the Walsham le Willows Conservation Area. In Walsham, the Conservation Area consists mainly of the old heart of the village, along The Street, and an extensive area of parkland created around The Grove, (early 19th cent. Mansion). This site is at the only real meeting point of these two key elements and so any development here would have a particularly detrimental effect on the appearance and cohesion of the Area.

(2) The plot is within a designated Special Landscape Area. This section of the SLA consists basically of parkland with an impressive avenue of mature lime trees leading up to The Grove. Villagers have enjoyed use of The Avenue for many years and because it is immediately accessible from The Street it is the section of the SLA which provides the highest amenity value. Development of this site would severely detract from the atmosphere of the avenue and the character of this much used section of the SLA.

(3) The plot is now outside the village Settlement Boundary. It would be extremely difficult to justify allowing development of this site for a single residential unit which is intrusive, inappropriate and unnecessary.

(4) The plot has always been within the curtilage of a 17th. cent thatched house, (No. 1 Avenue Cottage), set in a 14th. cent. messuage. It, and its immediate neighbour, (cottage No. 2), were identified as buildings of Special Historic and Architectural Interest by Mrs. Sylvia Colman in her survey of 1967. The buildings are not listed because of the rather dramatic modifications which occurred when The Avenue was created in c.1860, but from a local point of view this adds to their historic value and interest. To build a modern house on this site would be an affront to our heritage and would seriously detract from the impact of the two cottages.

(5) The proposed design is totally inappropriate for this very sensitive location. Both the design and the materials involved would clash quite violently with the period atmosphere and the neighbouring buildings: two 17th. cent. Timber framed thatched cottages and an early 18th. cent. Brick house, (Avenue House).

We are additionally concerned that the site has flooded in the past when both Avenue Cottages and their gardens were inundated with floodwater from the

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stream. Access from the site onto The Street is also at a particularly difficult and rather dangerous part of the road.

Finally, concern has been expressed about the bridge which crosses the stream and gives access to The Avenue and the proposed site. The simple, ornamental bridge dates from the creation of The Avenue; it is privately owned and has probably never been weight tested or assessed; it is not at all certain that it would cope with heavy construction traffic. If the bridge was damaged or destroyed it is quite possible that villagers would find their use of The Avenue, which is not a public right of way, was either lost or seriously impeded.

We ask that this application be rejected.

3 PLANNING OUTCOMES (decided by Mid Suffolk District Council, Planning)

APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/20/01883 Proposal: Notification of Works to Trees in a Conservation Area - T1 (Field Maple)- Pollard leaving at 2 metres tall **Location:** Maltings, Palmer Street, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BZ **MSDC Raised No Objection.**

APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION WITHOUT COMPLIANCE OF CONDITION(S) - DC/19/04796 Proposal: Application under Section 73 of the Town and Country Planning Act. DC/17/02783 as amended by DC/18/04327 without compliance with Condition 21 (Ecology) and Condition 27 (Ecology). **Location:** Land Opposite, Broad Meadow, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk (extension until 13th Nov) **Granted By MSDC**

4 MATTERS ARISING

4.1 Development & Neighbourhood Plan Cllr Belson reported on the preparations for the drop-in day on housing on 23rd July in Church Farm Barn. Looking like it should be an interesting ‘exhibition’ to stimulate discussion on possible sites to put forward for development.

4.2 Streetlighting conversion update Clerk updated on new information which puts the quotes received into a different light as when the additional work required from SCC even if using a 3rd party is added in, the quotes are not very different. The Clerk suggested that on this basis the Parish Council might be better to stick with SCC as at least this is only two parties involved rather than three. And hopefully SCC has another contractor in place to be able to expedite the work more quickly on lanterns in the vicinity of overhead power cables. Based on the information supplied by the Clerk Councillors unanimously agreed to change their previous decision to instruct Pearce & Kemp to an instruction to SCC providing that there was now no contractual obligation with Pearce & Kemp. Action Clerk to confirm contractual position with Pearce & Kemp.

4.3 Community Council - update Cllrs. Ellis and Bartholomew – Cllr



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Bartholomew reported that work continues on the MH for re-opening, but this won't be until September at the earliest. Covid-19 guidelines on compliance for opening are updated daily and it adds to the delay. The coffee shop did serve drinks to people outside and this was well received but it is weather dependent. It is hoped that the next Observer may be published in print as well as on-line, but the printed publication is dependent on progress with making the Widows Room Covid-Secure. The PCC have indicated this work is in progress. Cllr Bartholomew was asked to speak to the previously circulated request for funding the Memorial Hall charity for the upgrade of the kitchen flooring and was asked some searching questions by Councillors. Cllr Bartholomew and Roberts remained "in the room" but then did not take part in deliberations between remaining Councillors about the decision. There was a frank discussion led by Cllr Mecrow on the budget positions of the Parish Council and the Memorial Hall charity. Reservations were expressed about the fact that it had not yet been possible to hold the AGM to publicly present the financial position of the Memorial Hall Charity given the obvious links to the Community Council charity. After much debate Cllr Kinnair proposed the Parish Council agree to pay £2358 for the flooring as this is to maintain village assets. Seconded by Cllr Mecrow and carried unanimously being supported by Cllr Belson also.

4.4 **Parking Finningham Road blind bend - update Cllrs Bartholomew & Ellis** – Cllr Bartholomew had nothing to report. Action Cllr Bartholomew to contact Andrew Long to see if the housing association is now able to proceed following the ease of lockdown.

4.5 **Street Cleaning** – statement of particulars (contract) pending

4.6 **Parish Council Risk Assessment** – pending

4.7 **Overgrown hedges on The Causeway** – It was noted that the hedge had been well cut back leaving more room on the pavement apart from the debris that has accumulated over time underneath the hedge. Action Clerk to contact SCC highways to ask if they can arrange to clear this and to write a thank you letter to the owner of the hedge.

At this point the Clerk had technical problems and was absent from the meeting.

4.8 **Churchyard Wall repairs** – it was noted that these have been completed

4.9 **Fishponds Lane Footpath** – Fishponds Lane - Following two recent incidences of fly tipping the option of placing a barrier at the Summer Road end was discussed. The idea being to reduce vehicle access to the footpath. The Parish council agreed to explore the ownership of the lane to determine whether it has the authority to progress such works. Action Cllrs Roberts & Mecrow to investigate.

5 CORRESPONDENCE

5.1 **Email re traffic speed – this was discussed at length and it was resolved as follows:** Action Clerk Contact Cllr Fleming (who previously had to leave the

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meeting) in the first instance to make her aware of the reasons that a SID was not located on that stretch of the Finningham Road therefore no SID data is available to support a request for SCC speed survey; to ask about the possibility of a SCC speed survey nonetheless; to advise that at the very least we need more regular cutting back of hedge growth that obscures road signage as well as consideration to the re-siting of existing and the installation of more. And to seek her guidance on how best to proceed given that she had also received the complaint from Walsham residents.

5.2 **Code of Conduct Consultation** -The Parish Council did not wish to make any comment

5.3 **Email re bench seat outside Rolfes** – this was discussed, and it was decided to remove the existing bench. Action Cllrs Mecrow & Roberts

5.4 **Email Street Names for Wattisfield Road** – Clerk advised the rejection of The Seyke. The other suggestion of Pyes Close was accepted. It was decided to resubmit The Seeke as a known alternative spelling of The Seyke and following the receipt of representation from a village resident, the Parish Council decided to propose a name based on the name of Ewart Granger who owned the butchers shop at the bottom of the road and also Mill Farm where the new development is taking place. Ewart was also Walsham's representative on Thedwastre Council after WWII before Mid Suffolk District Council took over. In addition, names based on trees were put forward, Ash, Hornbeam and Maple. Action Clerk

6 REPORTS

6.1 Clerk's report & financial report to 30th June 2020 & request for payments. The summary of payments has been signed digitally against invoices, or otherwise authorised, by Councillors Bartholomew and Kinnair pending wet signature at later date.

#	Payee	Amount	Description
1	CGM Group	£180.00	Play area Grass cutting
2	GB Pollard	£38.65	1st Cut footpaths disbursement
3	Paul Rayson	£300.00	Closed churchyard wall repairs
4	Thomas Hunter	£56.00	Play Area maintenance
5	Thomas Hunter	£122.08	Street Cleaning
6	M Hawes	£62.25	1st Cut footpaths disbursement
7	Martineau Farms LLP	£153.95	1st Cut footpaths disbursement
8	DW Murray	£22.68	Petrol
9	DW Murray	£350.00	Grass cutting closed churchyard
10	St Marys PCC	£75.00	Priory Room Hire



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#	Payee	Amount	Description
11	Kevin Boardley	£14.39	Zoom subscription reimbursement
12	Kevin Boardley	£263.74	Website Hosting reimbursement
13	Kevin Boardley	£29.99	Website backup reimbursement
14	Kevin Boardley	£20.71	Website caching plugin reimbursement
15	Kevin Boardley	£376.12	Wages

#	Payments In	Ref	Amount	Description
1	Emma Wade		£50.00	200 Club Play Area fundraising

6.1.1 Problem Reports SCC update – Clerk advised that SCC had reported they could not find the sign in question. Action Clerk to check the signage on Palmer Street near Staples Close before reporting this again.

6.1.2 Audit - The Clerk reported that the external auditors have acknowledged receipt of documents.

6.1.3 Exercise of Public Rights (period when accounts can be inspected) – the Clerk advised that the external auditor will be advised that these will run for 30 working days from 1st July

6.1.4 Website – Cllr Bartholomew explained the history of the creation of the website with the Community Council eventually registering as the domain name owner and this being the current position. Cllr Bartholomew proposed that as the Parish Council is required to have a website on which to post relevant information and the Parish Clerk actually manages the rest of the content on the website on a voluntary basis, that is made sense for the domain name to be transferred to the name of the Parish Council to make administration more streamlined. This was seconded by Cllr Roberts and agreed unanimously. Action Clerk to advise Cllr Bartholomew what needs to be done to effect the transfer and add the website to the Parish Council asset register.

6.1.5 Document retention – The Clerk proposed the destruction of documents as listed in email circulated on 15/06/2020 and in accordance with NALC guidelines. This was unanimously approved.

6.1.6 Internal Control Check – The Clerk asked the Council to select another item from the internal control checklist for presentation at the next meeting. Cllr Mecrow selected the ‘Regular Maintenance arrangement for physical assets’. Action Clerk

6.2 Play Area

· **Play Council/Parish Council governance relationship** The Clerk referred to the reply from Solicitor Mark Beaton with indicative costings for drawing up a new

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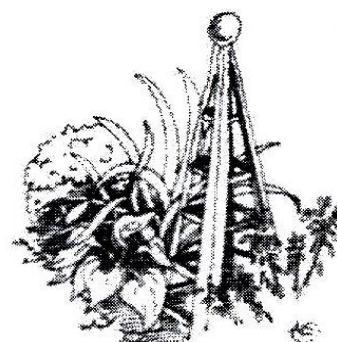
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lease and a considerable amount of free advice/guidance other than that on relevant charity law. There was a lengthy discussion about the position with current lease and the winding up of the Play Council charity. The conclusion was that, at the appropriate time, the Parish Council will require a renewed lease from the OTT to be able to progress with bids for funding. Without this the development of the Play Area will be in abeyance. Action Clerk to communicate this to the OTT and suggest that they take advice from their solicitors.

- The Clerk reported that an initial informal meeting with Ian Campbell as representative of the OTT agreed a way forward and that there was a mutual interest in ensuring the Play Area provision continues.
- No transfer of balance evident from Santander but the Clerk is unable to handle this directly the mandates still reside with ex-committee members from long ago. Action Clerk to chase the bank signatories to ask them to put pressure on Santander for a resolution.
- Financial report to year end 2018 has been prepared and we await the final bank statement on closure of the account and transfer of the balance from Santander.
- **Play Area– consider re-opening** This was discussed. We are advised that a Covid-19 risk assessment is required for the reopening of the Play Area. Given that throughout the lockdown there has never been any way of definitely preventing access to the Play Area the outcome of any risk assessment will amount to renewed signage advising people to be aware of the risks and to take precautions. ACTION Clerk contact Insurance company to agree way forward.
- **Development Proposals** – The Clerk asked for clarification and Cllr Kinnair advised that the proposed development plan does cover all the requests put forward in the consultation.

6.3 **Footpath Warden - Cllr Belson** reported that Footpath 4 across to Town Farm and Allwood Green was blocked. Action Cllr Belson to assess and clear, as necessary.

6.4 **Tree Warden – Cllr Belson** – nothing to report


7 **OTHER ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION** - None

8 **ANY OTHER BUSINESS/QUESTIONS TO THE CHAIRMAN (No decisions made under AOB)**

8.1 Letter from Woolpit Surgery re ongoing volunteering after shielding ends – noted
Specific request for assistance to one individual re ongoing support as lockdown ends (shopping, prescriptions and correspondence) - noted

8.2 Website Accessibility – The Clerk referred to circulated advice on assessment of website accessibility – noted and Clerk will pursue.

Kevin Boardley, Proper Officer, Clerk to Walsham-le-Willows Parish Council



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SPORTS CLUB REPORT

It is too early to know if we are yet entering the new 'normal' or not, but I have to say seeing a sports field containing youngsters playing cricket again on the evening of July 3rd was a delight. Then the following evening we opened the clubhouse and bar to members with a cautious hope that enough people would participate to make it worthwhile married also to fears about a mad scrum for drink that would see us ostracised!

In the event it was just about right for people to enjoy themselves whilst still taking good precautions against those naughty viruses. The following weekend with the sun shining, it felt much closer to a normal summer evening with families and friends enjoying both the patio and indoors plenty of football on Sky. The next piece of good news came that if cricketers don't polish their balls by licking their fingers and using the moisture for lubrication, competitive grassroot cricket can start again on Sat 18th July.

What a joy to report; that day we did see a cricket match played between two club teams containing both senior and junior members in lovely sunny weather whilst the odd glass of wine was enjoyed on the patio.

The first home game against Stowupland will be 25th July so why not come up and give the boys some support for the remains of the season – plenty of room for deckchairs and blankets around the boundary.

Talking of naughty viruses, if I could have bottled and released some to welcome the thieves that cut open the containers holding much of our ground maintenance equipment on 1st July, I would have done so. Items to the value of some £6,000 were taken and although we hope to recoup some of that via our insurance, a number of the tools housed in the containers belonged to volunteers working on the compound in which the containers were housed. In the past we could have been criticised for our security but not anymore; just what one can do when people come with angle grinders to cut through thick iron bars, I don't know – it looks as though expenditure on CCTV will have to be made.

The late news to this is that the police have arrested someone with one of our items in the back of his van so that has been returned and can be knocked off the insurance claim

Lockdown has hurt us financially along with many other organisations but the improvements and maintenance achieved for the Club by volunteers has been fantastic and has done a lot to keep spirits up. We are going to have to work harder in future to bring income in other than from the bar if we are to minimise the cost for members of playing sport. This is the sort of activity I mean, as shown :-

Lockdales 'Drive In Valuation Day' Wed August 12th 10.30- 14.30 , 15.00 – 18.00

A last thought if the weather was kind for August Bank Holiday we thought it might be good to hold a grand picnic event at the club – it can't be the same as Open Gardens and it won't attract visitors from outside the village but it could be an opportunity for us all to get together.

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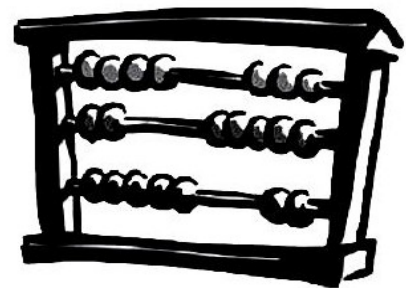
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Rosa had a friend Maud who died in 1951, since when Cecily had been trying to remember Maud's maiden and married names. One clue was an early 20th century postcard view of Walsham Mill, many decades before the building of houses in Mill Close or Post Mill Gardens. Add to that the fact that when Rosa married Alfred Smith in 1917, his address was given as Walsham Mill. So, how did this unlikely connection between the Fenners of Sydenham and the Smiths of Walsham come about and, more importantly, where does the family friend Maud fit into the picture?

Records show that Maud also married a Walsham man in 1910. His name was Ernest Flatman and Maud's maiden name was Grainger. At the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries, members of the Grainger family were living in Nelson Cottage in Wattisfield Road, Plantation Cottage in Palmer Street, Avenue Cottage in The Street and 7 Noel Terrace in Forest Hill, London. Maud Grainger's parents, George and Ann Grainger, lived in one of The Avenue Cottages in The Street as George was coachman to the family living at The Grove. Maud was the youngest of their eight children and was born in 1884. An older brother, Joseph, appears in the census of 1901 living as an apprentice wheelwright with the Fenner family in Sydenham. Joseph returned to Walsham in 1905 to marry Isobella who ran a tobacconist and confectionary shop in Avenue House on the corner of The Street and The Avenue.

Cecily, now aged 95, realized that Arthur Fenner's ability to pay for those college fees to aid Rosa's further education, was to 'take in paying lodgers', namely Joseph Grainger of Walsham. This led to a lifelong friendship between Cecily's mother and Joseph's sister Maud. An exchange of correspondence and visits between London and Walsham resulted at some point in that early 20th century view of The Mill which was used very recently in Church Farm Barn in a display showing changes in the village over time as part of the Neighbourhood Plan Housing Consultation.





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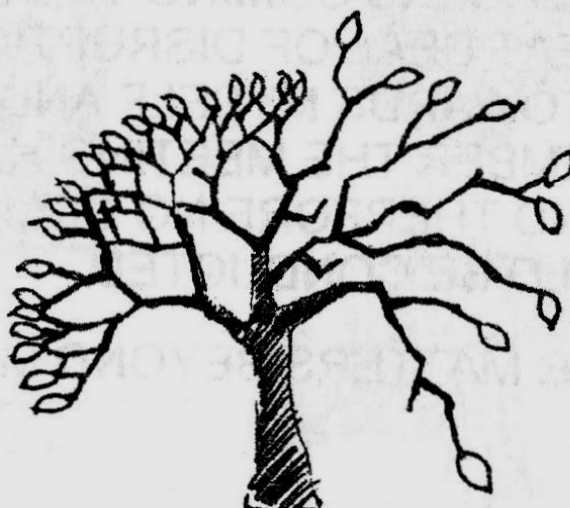
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Thomas was born in 1760 at Wisbech, the eldest son to the local Priest and Master of Wisbech Grammar School, which Thomas attended before entering St John's College Cambridge.

Thomas was a devout Christian and Ordained as a Deacon, but never proceeded to Priest's Orders. Instead, having entered a University essay competition; 'is it lawful to make slaves of others against their will?' life was to take a different direction for him, slavery and the slave trade, as he was to become arguably the most influential of all the abolitionists.

At risk to his own life, assassins were paid to kill him, he travelled throughout the country collecting information on the horrors of slavery, lecturing in towns and cities, and meeting like-minded abolitionists. In the early days he covered over 35,000 miles, all on horseback. By 1794 he was too exhausted to carry on and settled for a while at Bury St Edmunds.

In 1804 Thomas was to begin all over again, travelling the length and breadth of the country. Finally, in 1807, with the support of William Wilberforce, Member of Parliament, the Slave Trade Act was passed, ending the trade and providing British Naval support to enforce it.

The rest of his years were spent in campaigning for the abolition of slavery across Europe, the Caribbean and the outlying Colonies. Again he was to travel tens of thousands of miles upon horseback.

Thomas had settled at Playford near Ipswich in 1816, dying there in 1846, and subsequently buried in the village churchyard of St Mary's.

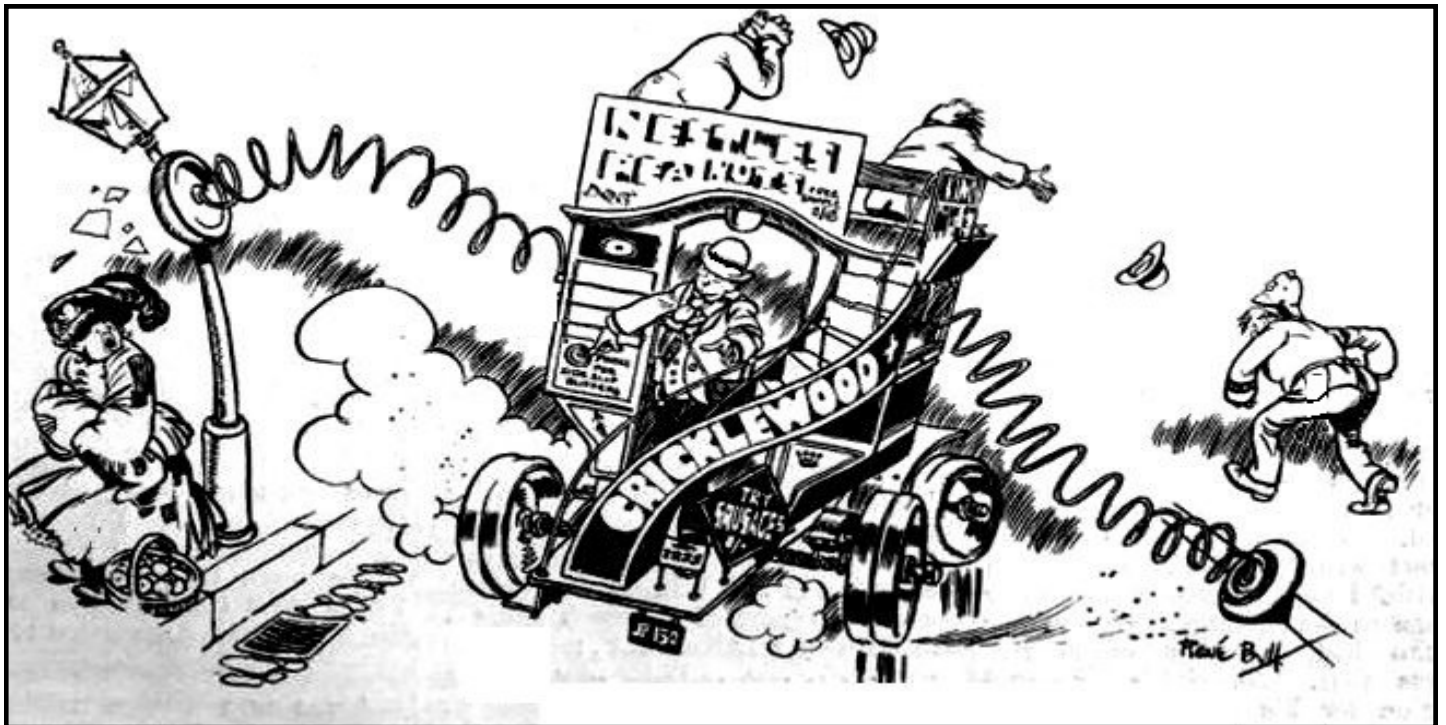
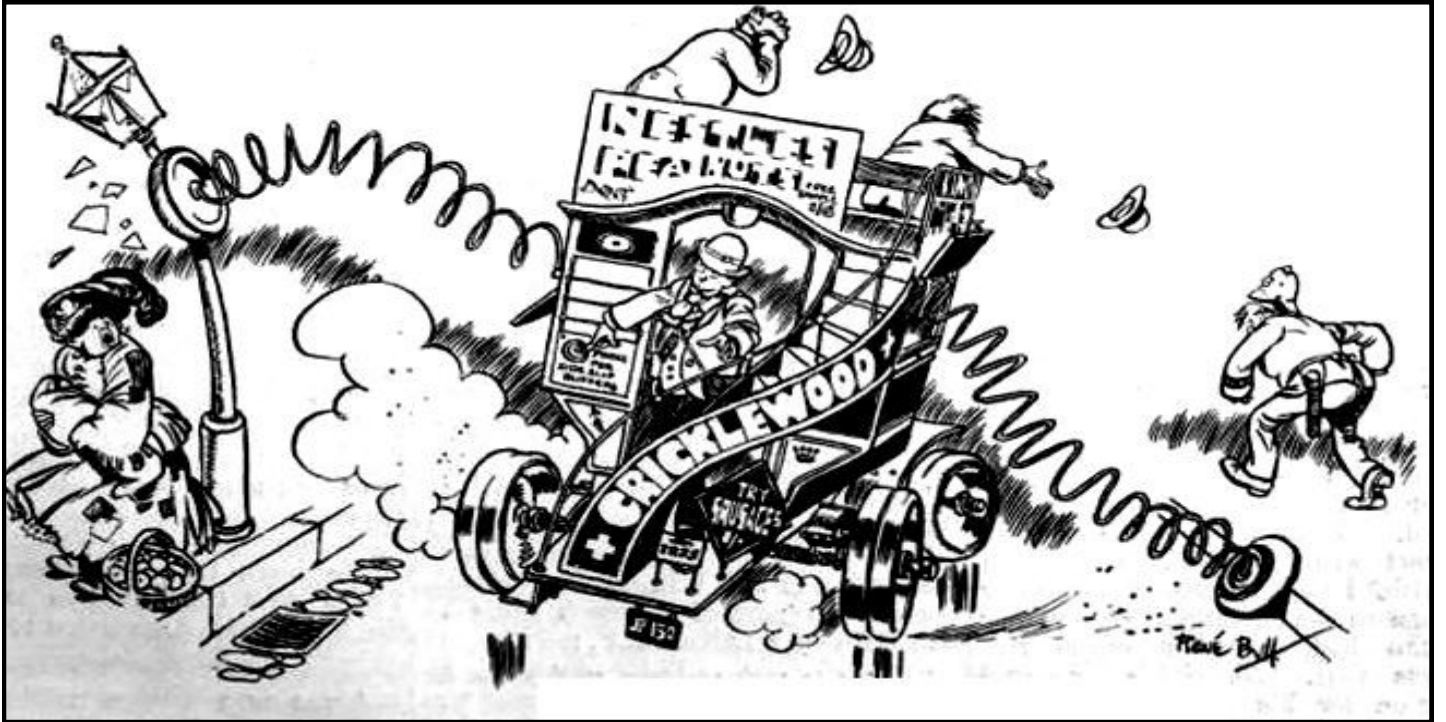
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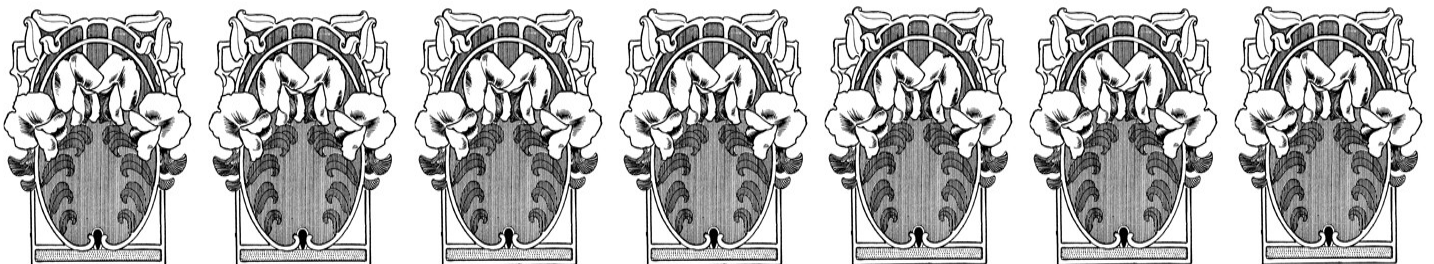
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HOUSING DAY

A huge thank you to everyone who contributed and visited the Housing Day for the Local Neighbourhood Plan on Thursday 23rd July. Further to the Housing Discussion paper that was circulated throughout the Parish, the Housing Day was designed to identify where we do and don't want any future development. The conversations were incredibly constructive and specific information and comments were recorded to support the development of the Neighbourhood Plan document.

The event included an informative and illustrative exhibition of maps and photos around the walls of the Church Barn that put the core questions around the type of housing we do and don't want in context. Thanks to Richard Belson we had maps showing the Conservation Area, the Special Area of Interest that has been classified by the District Council in the West of Walsham le Willows and details of the flooding areas. Alison Martin created maps and explaining the archaeology of Stone Age, Romano British and medieval settlements evidence alongside a great summary of historical development since the mid 19th century. Maggie Barber compiled a fabulous series of photos showing the story of the progression of the design and style of village architecture. The History Group also joined with a stall of their publications.

The next stage is for the Neighbourhood Plan group to draft housing policies that reflect the needs and thoughts of the village for our Neighbourhood plan and then share those for editing and comment within the community.

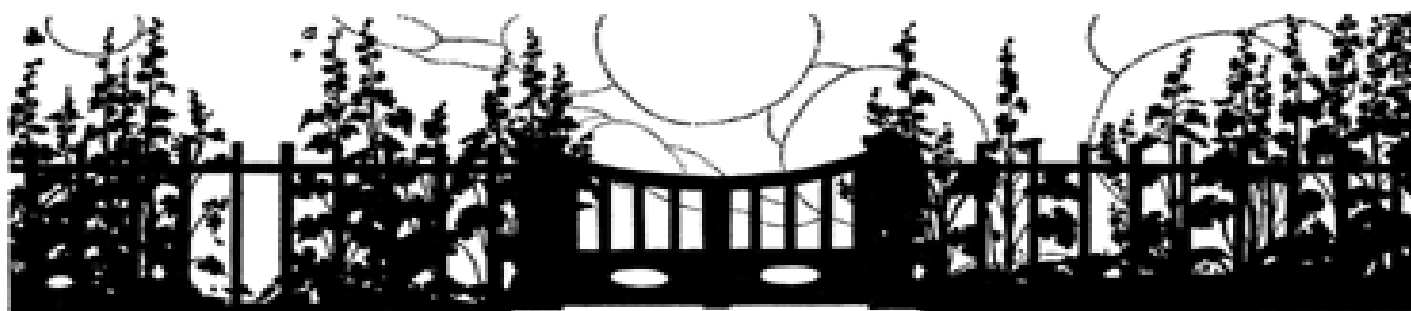
This is the first in a series of 'Walsham Conversations' designed to consult the Parish and on issues such as transport, the environment, work, leisure and education. On September 10th volunteers will present the day's findings back to the Community in a step closer towards formulating A Walsham Neighbourhood Plan. The information will also be put up on the village website so anyone who couldn't join on the day can find out more. <https://www.walsham-le-willows.org/neighbourhood-plan/>

To find out dates of future events please visit the village website events page: <https://www.walsham-le-willows.org/events/>

To comment and contribute to Neighbourhood Plan and/or register to receive the updates by email visit:

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We are thrilled to have the bench – thank you very much Geoff.

The photo shows Geoff and his sister Valerie with her dogs.

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BENEFICE CHURCH SERVICES

Date	Time	Service	Church
2nd August	8.00am	Holy Communion	Badwell Ash
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
5th August	9.30am	Holy Communion	Finningham
9th August	8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe
16th August	9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
	3.00pm	Evensong	Langham
19th August	9.30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe
23rd August	8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
	9.30am	Holy Communion	Badwell Ash
26th August	7.00pm	Compline	Finningham
30th August	9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham



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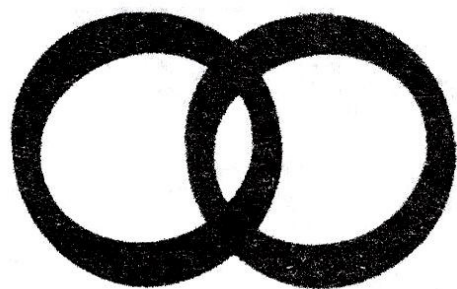


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WALSHAM HISTORY GROUP

Walsham History group regrets the cancellation of its programme of events for 2020-21 but we are currently living in difficult and uncertain times where doing everything we can to stop the spread of Covid-19 and keeping people safe is of paramount importance, therefore, we have decided to have a break from our talks and meetings for a year. We are hoping to restart our programme in March 2021 with our AGM and if we can, the long awaiting talk on Samuel Pepys (no promises!). I know that many of you really enjoy the talks and will be disappointed, but we felt this was the wisest and safest of decisions. Due to this we are also suspending the annual membership fees but will once again resume the Quarterly Reviews and continue to sell publications. We will keep you informed of any changes by email, phone and through the Walsham Observer.

Over the years Walsham History Group has published a number of local history books and just in case you have missed these, below is a list of those we have in stock. Our latest publication 'A Walsham Life' by Hubby Frost, is full of memories, tales and photographs of Hubby's life in Walsham and his National Service. For many this will invoke a myriad of memories and for others will open a window into a Walsham that is fast disappearing. If you would like to purchase any of the titles below then please contact Frances Jenner on 01359 259242 or frances.jenner@hotmail.com

A Walsham Life	£5.00
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Walks to Remember (around Walsham)	£2.00
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AN ENQUIRY

From Michael Wythe

I noted in the Walsham le Willows history of public house "then & now" that circa 1950 a Doug Wise took over the Four Ashes public house. I realise the pub is no more, converted I believe into a family home. I found the information set out in the Web page very interesting, one small correction the Doug Wise was in fact my father and his correct surname was WYTHE. I spent many a great time living in Walsham le Willows - The Four Ashes as a small boy. I now live in South Africa having retired here some 6 years ago. I qualified from the Royal College of Art c.1971 with a master's in Industrial Design Engineering. These days I am currently writing a book of my times in Tostock, Walsham le Willows, and Ipswich. I realise it is now some 70 years since I lived in these areas. If however there is anybody living in the village that may remember me or my family I would be very pleased to hear from them. (one small memory of my own - opposite the pub, there was a small sweet shop I spent many happy days inside spending what pocket money I had.) I look forward to possibly hearing from you in the future. Very best regards - Michael Wythe.

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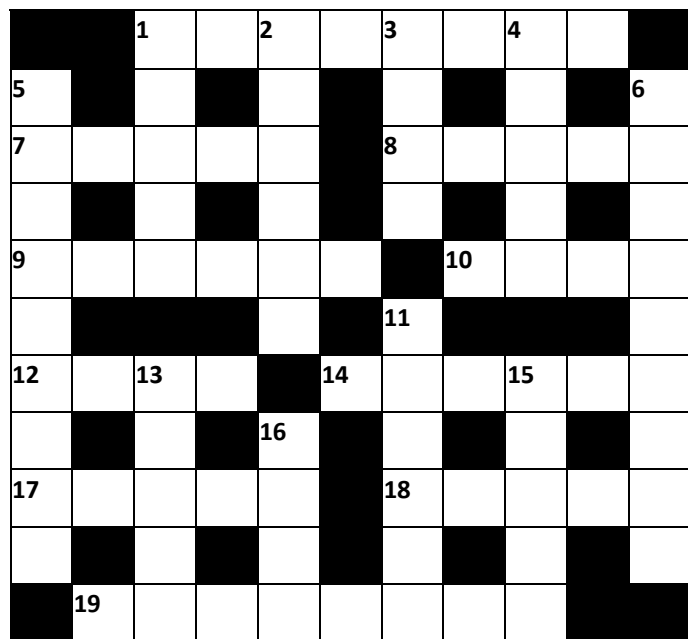
(Twelfth Night 4.1.7)

Back in the time of the first Elizabeth, the play ‘Twelfth Night’ was written for the Christmas season. It was performed on January 6th, the festival on the twelfth night after December 25th. People liked the play, so it was scheduled for repeats, like Morecambe and Wise Christmas shows now. But you couldn’t call it ‘Twelfth Night’ in the summer season. Playwright Will wasn’t keen on labels. He had already launched one effort with a Do-It-Yourself title. It was called ‘As You Like It’, and people did like it. Now the public wanted his Christmas ‘Twelfth Night’ number to re-run in summer with a new title. ‘Oh call it whatever you want’, he had said exasperatedly.

The play entered the charts as ‘Twelve-Night or what you will’ (17th century spelling, with the writer’s name snuck in at the end). The plot was about mistaken identity with a couple of twins. Will was the father of twins himself, and had written a comedy about twins a few years before. He called that first play ‘The Comedy of Errors’, with, believe it or not, two sets of twins. It’s a piece of fun which can be presented successfully with young people, as a member of our community has done in recent years. Everything goes haywire in both plays, reflecting uncertain times. Around 1600 the health of the nation was subject to contagious theatre-closing epidemics. It was rather familiar, when ‘nothing that is so, is so’.

Feste

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ACROSS

1. This confused Merlin at the end. (8)
7. The crumpled ram will arise. (5)
8. Bury it in terrible conditions. (5)
9. It’s certain to lose its lead but arrange to hold on. (6)

10. It’s cunning to be found in a marching band. (4)
12. It’s a strong French alternative in small measure. (4)
14. Current found in father’s grassland? (6)
17. Clean the broken siren. (5)
18. It goes round forwards and back. (5)
19. Cheat put the lid on Wren’s confusion.

DOWN

1. Chubby’s dance or a Blackjack option. (5)
2. I trust I can conceal my rural roots. (6)
3. It’s just a flag in the eye! (4)
4. Change in due course. (5)
5. Does Crusoe arm Friday to arrange for the milk producer. (5,4)
6. Her actors formed a musical group. (9)
11. Not a load of laughs when held over it. (6)
13. A newer arrangement will start again. (5)
15. Father will tap up the Queen. (5)
16. Intend to be miserly. (4)



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9	Mr. Stephen Toms	(Sible Hedingham Baptist Chapel, Essex)
16	Dr. Michael Gray	(Kensit Evangelical Church, Finchley, London)
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30	Mr. Daniel Biddle	(Calvary Baptist Church, Feltham, Middlesex)

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The staff of a secondary school in South Wales felt that, in their free time, pupils were spending far too much time on activities such as surfing the internet, watching television and playing video games. The result was that study was being seriously neglected and results were in decline. The teachers commenced a new reading plan for every child in the school which they called D.E.A.R. The acronym stands for: Drop Everything and Read. What the teachers encouraged those young people to do was, at some stage every day, to stop whatever they were doing and read for at least fifteen or twenty minutes. That was certainly a good habit for those young people to learn early in life and the school in question found it to be very effective, bringing about a significant change in the study habits of the children.

Let us encourage you to adopt that same reading plan in your daily routine: determine in your heart, from this day forward, that you are going to do more reading than ever before; especially let us urge you to give time to reading the Bible. What great benefits you would find in your life if you obeyed the New Testament when it says: "Give attendance to reading" (1 Timothy 4:13). Let us never lose sight of the great blessing it is to have a copy of the Scripture in our own language and if we really do value it then, at least once every day, we will drop all the things of this world and take time to read the Scriptures. The New Testament tells of the Christians in Berea who: "Searched the Scriptures daily" (Acts 17:11); every day they read the Scriptures and that is a good example to follow. It doesn't matter who you are or what your background is, it is vitally important that you read the Bible daily because it is in the Bible alone that you will find the good news of the Gospel of how to be saved from your sin and how to get to Heaven.

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EARLY MORNING RAPTURE?

I sat in a garden upon a green lawn,
Fenced round with a rampart of yew;
'Mid the flowers that welcomed the coming of dawn,
While shedding their circlets of dew.
The blackbird made merry with pipe of delight,
The thrush cried, "Hallo!" to the morn,
For the joy of the thought of the death of the night,
And the joy of another day born.

There I sat, 'mid the flowers, where roses were fain,
And larkspur with clematis met,
Where the lily looked down with a lofty disdain
On the charms of the coy mignonette.
The geraniums flushed with a ripe, ardent red,
And forget-me-nots answered with blue,
To the signal the heaven was giving o'er head,
In its eloquent promising hue.

I looked at your window with rapture and bliss,
And longed just a creeper to be,
To tap at your lattice and whisper a kiss,
A dainty "good-morrow" from me,
Just to tell you my love, and so I drew near
To the spot where I'd oft been before,
In softest of accents I made myself clear,
And you answered me - Yes! With a snore!

Another from Punch

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IT'S CRICKET

But Just Not As A We Know It.

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Following the trial of the intra -club match the previous week, Saturday saw the return to competitive cricket with Walsham 1st XI taking part in a hastily arranged mini-tournament with local sides. The opening fixture was against a competitive Stowupland side – keen to score a victory over the higher-ranked Walsham team.

Under leaden-skies, with the portended rain expected later in the afternoon, Walsham won the toss and elected to bat. Cricket is very much a game of momentum and firm foundations, so a slow, but uneventful opening stand of 36 between skipper, Liam Bryant and Oli Jackson was just what the side needed. Stowupland switch to spin to break the partnership and were rewarded when Bryant, looking to force the pace, was bowled by the off spinner. The loss seemed to catalyse Jackson, who started to shift through the gears efficiently.

Ashley Forbes joined in the party with some lusty-hitting from the young butcher, before perishing in the deep, but Jackson continued to romp, depositing the Stowupland attack into both the Clubhouse and the neighbouring field in a run-a-ball hundred. Jackson eventually carried his bat for the innings, leaving undefeated on 157 not out, with a challenging total of 225 posted in the 40 overs.

Both sides retired for their solitary teas – no communal tea urns allowed under government guidance. The skies had darkened, and there seemed little chance of completing the game. Nonetheless, the Walsham attack, led by Forbes bowling up the hill, did damage early. Forbes took early wickets nipping the ball in off the seam, accounting for the opposition's top order – Bryant taking a sharp chance at second slip, one nicking to the keeper, French, and the third seeing his off-stump pegged back from an in-ducker.

Stowupland were in dire straits at 45-5 when the heavens opened, and with the covers in place – there was no chance of resumption. Jackson and Forbes will feel aggrieved that their form with bat and ball respectively had not seen a victory – but it will give the side hope heading into the next fixture away to Battisford on the 1st August.

Sunday revealed a glorious day, and a friendly match against local side Risby did end in the deserved victory for Walsham. Sunday cricket is very much about the spirit of the game and getting families involved. Father and son, Richard and Jono Boucher, Suffolk Girls cricketer Sylvie Melvin and new member James Gray all contributed to a wonderful 57 run victory. In another match where a stand out performance with the bat was the difference between the sides, and elegant 91 runs from Adam Howe saw Walsham outclass the Risby side.

If you are interested in getting back into cricket or learning new skills – please do contact the Club at www.wlwcc.org



AUGUST CRICKET FIXTURES

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Saturday	01/08/2020	Battisford	2C Local	Away	12.30
Sunday	02/08/2020	Chippenham	Friendly	Away	13.30
Saturday	08/08/2020	E. Stonham	2C Local	Home	12.30
Sunday	09/08/2020	Bardwell	Friendly	Away	13.30
Saturday	15/08/2020	Woolpit	2C Local	Home	12.30
Sunday	16/08/2020			tbc	
Thursday	20/08/2020	Stowmarket	U13	Away	17.00
Saturday	22/08/2020	Brockley	Friendly	Home	13.30
Sunday	23/08/2020	Tendring Park	Friendly	Home	13.30
Thursday	27/08/2020	Stowmarket	U13	Home	17.00
Saturday	29/08/2020	Stowmarket	2C Local	Away	12.30
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ALL THE ANSWERS

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 4. The Royal Botanic Gardens. 5. Guggenheim 6. William Shakespeare
 7. (Angel of The North) A1 9. Liverpool 9. Dylan Tomas 10. 12 Years A Slave
 11. Aslan 12. Marilyn Monroe 13. Baby 14. Doris Day 15. Goldeneye
 16. Prunes 17. Black Russian 18. Kentucky 19. Buffalo 20. Flitch
 21. Coca-Cola 22. Swine flu 23. Margaret Thatcher 24. BBC 3
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 37. Barcelona 38. St James Park (Newcastle United) 39. Paul Daniels 40. The X-Files
 41. Jeremy Clarkson 42. Richard Osman 43. Pogonophobia 44. 50th
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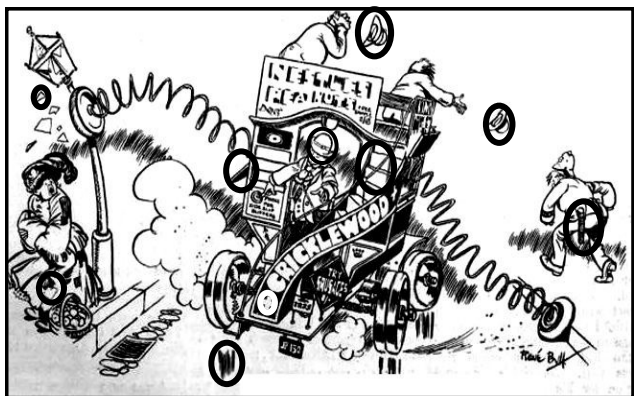
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Spot The Difference



Su-Doku

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6	1	5	8	7	4	9	2	3
8	7	3	2	9	6	1	5	4

Searching For Words

Ape	Apes	Apse	Arse	Art	Arts	Ash
Ear	Ears	East	Gap	Gape	Gaps	Gash
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Hear	Hears	Heart	Hearts	Hoe	Hoes	Horse
Hot	Hots	Par	Pars	Parse	Part	Parts
Pash	Past	Pastor	Pea	Pear	Pears	Peas
Pesto	Rag	Rags	Rap	Rape	Rapes	Raps
Rash	Rasp	Roe	Roes	Rose	Rot	Rots
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Register for Vulnerable People & Volunteers

The Parish Council are in the process of building confidential registers of vulnerable people in the village and of volunteers who will make themselves available to assist where required. Obviously information from these registers will need to be shared appropriately but with due regard to General Data Protection Regulations.

Priority will be given to those older people who are living alone (or elderly couples) without nearby family support. The aim is simply to ensure that no-one in the village is left alone without support as evolving government advice (or orders) are put into practice.

Please contact the Clerk preferably by email (see below) to advise any of the following:

If you need support

If you know someone who needs support

If you are willing to volunteer to support someone

If you are already supporting someone

This information will greatly assist the Parish Council with co-ordination of responses and is especially important if someone is living alone even if the only requirement is to keep a close eye.

Kevin Boardley | Clerk to Parish Council | Walsham le Willows

Send email to | clerk@walshampc.myzen.co.uk

Or telephone | 01359 259 794 (please leave a message with name and number)

If you do not have an email account or need help, do ask someone to make contact on your behalf.