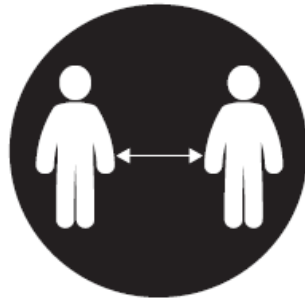


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EDITORIAL

I hope that you will find this another 'delightful' potpourri of articles courtesy of many residents of Walsham. As ever, contributions are always very welcome and can be emailed to me at iandmj@outlook.com or alternatively hand any copy in at Rolfes, to be handed on to me.

Once again the poppies are out. This time just bedecking the war memorial, but not in the church; for this year there will, owing to the Covid restrictions, only be an act of remembrance in the church yard. If you, as many will, attend this occasion do please respect the mantra of Hands - Face - Space.

As you will see in this issue there will not be a door-to-door poppy collection, owing again to Covid restrictions, but you will be able to donate at Rolfes, The Six Bells, The Sports Club and Clarkes.

Even though social restrictions have limited much activity Walsham Wild Wood is bucking the trend and holding an open-air event at The Wild Wood this Saturday. There is Stone Painting and a Pumpkin Trail - copies of a related quiz can be found in the box in the woodland shelter. Answers will appear in next month's Observer. The event is scheduled for 10:30am till 12:30pm. Do try and support this event.

For the more energetic, Cardio Tennis sessions are being held at the Sports Club, three times a week. For further details see page 32.

For those requiring a more sedentary pastime there is always the coffee shop in the Village Hall each Thursday from 10:30am till Noon. Do drop in for a drink and a bite and find out how others are surviving the pandemic.

For those of a slightly more active disposition there are Yoga (Wednesday 7:30pm) and Tai Chi (Tuesday 7:30) classes. At present there are other possible activities under consideration through the Fit Villagers organisation.

It is also hoped that there might be a Christmas lunch - with limited numbers.

Just a little footnote:- *If you, or a friend or relation, enjoyed one of the previous **Thinkers Diaries**, you will be delighted to know that a third and - in all likelihood - final '2021 and counting' edition is available now. For a ridiculously meagre 'suggested minimum donation' of £5 one of these delightful diary/puzzle books could be yours. To secure your copy email myself and I will get a copy to you. All money made from sales is going to St Mary's Church.*

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Suffolk Police are warning drivers about the consequences of filming collision scenes, as several motorists were caught offending during an incident in August.

Following a serious road traffic collision on the A14 - which resulted in the closure of one of the carriageways for several hours - seven motorists driving on the opposite carriageway were caught filming the collision scene as they drove past, four of whom were HGV drivers.

Their details were recorded by officers at the scene and they have all been issued with Traffic Offence Reports for driving without due care and attention.

It is illegal to use a handheld mobile phone whilst driving - or riding a motorcycle - and you must stay in control of your vehicle at all times. Police officers can stop you if they think you are not in control because you are distracted.

Motorists can be prosecuted if they are caught offending and the law still applies if you are:

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The basic penalty for driving whilst using a mobile phone is a £200 fine and six points on your licence. Anyone who has passed their driving test in the last two years would lose their licence as a consequence of this.

Alternatively, you might be taken to court which could result in a driving ban and a maximum fine of £1,000 (or £2,500 if you are driving a lorry or bus).

Police are urging van owners to remain vigilant after in excess of 20 thefts and attempted thefts took place in West Suffolk, overnight between Wednesday 30 September and Thursday 1 October, in a variety of locations. The occupants of a white Audi estate car are suspected of being involved in these thefts.

If you have received an email which you're not quite sure about, forward it to the Suspicious Email Reporting Service (SERS): report@phishing.gov.uk.

The above is an example of a scam e mail a local resident forwarded to me. It purports to emanate from the HM Courts and Tribunals office, but one of the giveaways is that the e mail address, info@ticket.ma , has the country code which relates to Morocco.

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David Murray.





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While other areas of the country are facing Covid restrictions, Suffolk is lucky to be in Tier 1, which means the hall can for the time being remain open within Government guidance. This means the Tai Chi and Yoga classes and the coffee shop can continue.

The Coffee shop is still on Thursday mornings 10.30am till 12.00pm to coincide with the post van times. With the Autumn weather it has now moved inside, with table service. Prices remain £1 for a slice of home-made cake or cheese scone/sausage roll and just 50p for a cup of tea or coffee, the book exchange has started again and on the 5th November, Diana should be returning with her Flamingo Paperie with beautiful cards, gift wrap and craft kits.

Since the Macmillan coffee morning on the 24th September further donations of £75 have brought the total raised up to an amazing £346.88, well done to everyone involved. Thank you.

I would just like to point out, to avoid further confusion, that the 200 club is not and has never been linked to or run by either the Community Council or the Village Hall. Any questions or interest should be directed to the organiser Mrs J Bloomfield.

Amanda Ellis

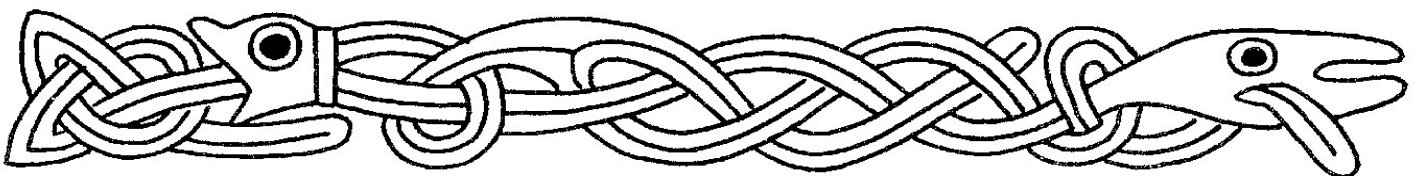
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Our Poppy appeal has a special place in the hearts of the public and we are most grateful to you, Morrison's and Sainsbury's are kindly offering the public the opportunity to add a donation to the appeal on their shopping bill.

Remembrance Sunday will be on the 8th November and the Act of Remembrance will take place at the Memorial at 10.54 approximately to observe the two minutes silence at 11am.

As we were unable to commemorate the 75th anniversary of V E day in May, the three men who did not return from WW2 will be especially remembered and extra wreaths placed on the Memorial.

There will be no parade at Walsham or Stanton this year, members to just meet at the Memorial. Please take precautions and observe the two metre distance rule and wear a mask to help keep everyone safe.

Sadly there will not be a service in St Mary's Church following the act of remembrance, School children will join us at the War Memorial Wednesday 11th November at 11am to observe two minutes silence.

Hubby Frost

Branch Vice Chairman



VILLAGE MAINTENANCE VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED



Following the receipt by the Parish Council of this year's ROSPA report (inspection of Play Area Safety) Cllr Paul Arbon has suggested the Parish Council asks volunteers to come forward to assist with minor maintenance jobs that crop up at the Play Area and elsewhere around the village.

Cllr Arbon will co-ordinate these volunteers along with existing volunteers who led the consultation exercises which aim to ensure that the future development of the play area meets the expectations of local people.

If you feel you might be able to assist and have a little spare time, please contact the Parish Clerk in the first instance at clerk@walshampc.myzen.co.uk or 01359 259 794



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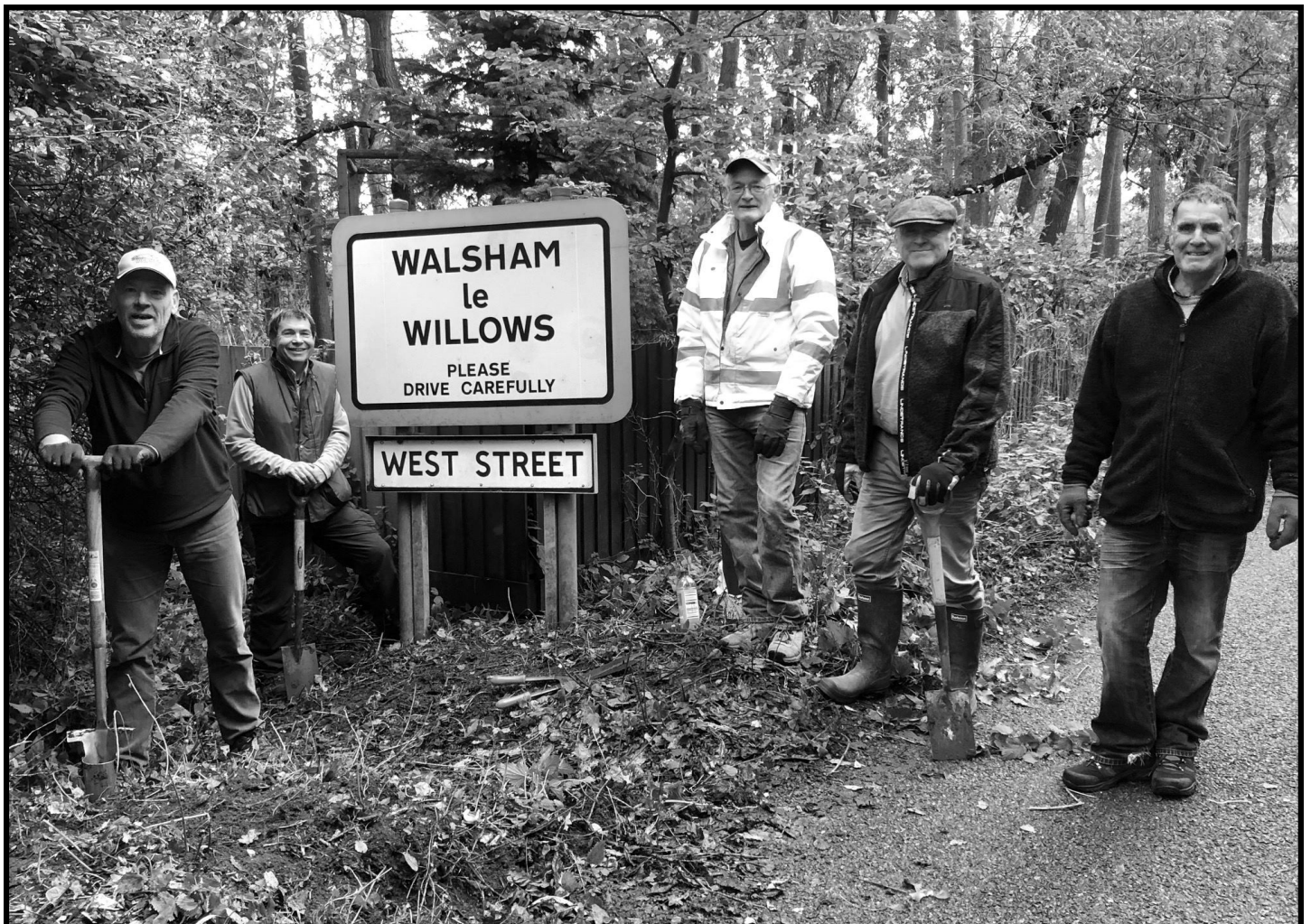
You may have noticed, on a couple of recent weekends, an intrepid band of ‘horticulturalists’ working on the six roads leading into Walsham. On behalf of the Open Gardens Trust they have been busy planting 1200 daffodil bulbs on the verges around the village signs, in anticipation of the 40th anniversary of the Open Gardens next year.

Ably supported by coffee, sausage rolls and blueberry muffins provided by Jan Hall, and bacon rolls by Frances Jenner, they dug their way through some very heavy vegetation to complete the task. Hopefully, the fruits of their labours will be evident next spring, in a display that will, over the forthcoming years, develop into one that will rival Wordsworth’s ‘crowd, a host of golden daffodils’.

The OGT would like to thank John Stebbing, Karl Trainer, Robin Newell, John Hall, Mike Cousins, Les Fulcher, Howard Gilbert, Frances Jenner and Jan Hall for their hard work.

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What is the prize?

We want to encourage our budding young artists with our art prizes.

There will be an overall winner and further prizes for best entry for EYFS to year 2 and year 3 to year 6. These will consist of art materials.

Prizes kindly donated by Penelope Robbins.

Who can apply?

This competition is just for Walsham le Willows primary school children, ages up to and including 11 years old.

How do I enter?

A parent or guardian must:

1. Hand your artwork into the school office before the competition deadline.
2. On the reverse of each drawing a parent or guardian or teacher must write: the name and age of the child who has drawn the picture, a contact telephone number

What should I draw?

Any Christmas themed picture of your choosing! Feel free to be colourful, creative and imaginative!

The drawing must be on A4 paper. The drawing must be in a rectangular border measuring **26cm wide by 16cm high on A4 paper.**

When is the competition deadline?

Start date **Thursday 22nd October** - Closing date **Wednesday 25th November.**

Please note that entries cannot be accepted after this date.

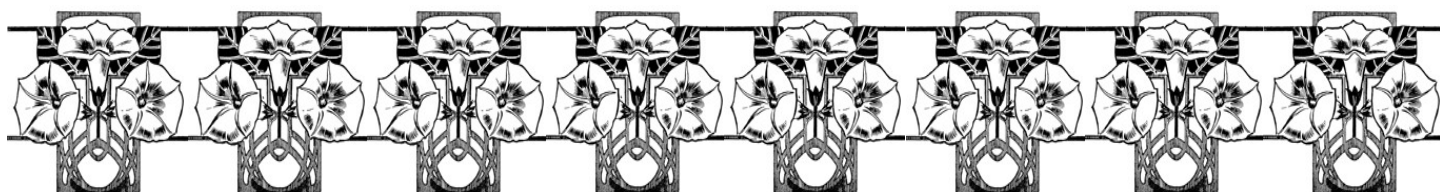
When will the winner be picked and how will I know if I have won?

The winner will be picked before the end of November and announced at school. We will get in touch with the winner by contacting the telephone number provided.

Prizes will be presented in school and winners names published in the December Observer.

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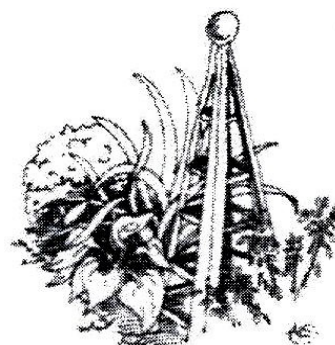
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The group holds an annual exhibition in the Priory Room in November starting with a private viewing followed by three days of public exhibition. Admission is free.

Sadly, this year, because of Covid19 restrictions we have had to postpone the exhibition in the Priory Room until next year. However, there is a selection of work on the village website for you to see what we have all been up to during this difficult period. There are prices and sizes of the work displayed as well as contact numbers/emails if you are interested in any of the work.

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Mary Kidd



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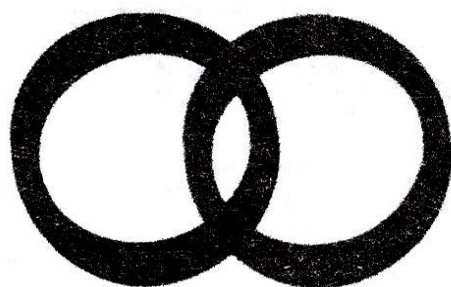
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PARKING AND TRAFFIC IN WALSHAM PARISH COUNCIL'S ACTION

- Parking on the Finningham Road blind bend & difficulty for passing traffic
- Available private parking spaces to Oak Tree Cottages & possibility of new spaces at front
- Traffic speed through that area (and the village generally)
- The non-adherence to the transport plan for the development on Wattisfield Road

The Parish Council has instigated engagement with County Cllr Jessica Fleming, District Cllr Rick Meyer, Flagship Housing, SCC Highways Safety Management, SCC Highways Traffic Surveys and the Planning Dept. This continues where it appears to be fruitful.

The not so good news...

- **Reconfiguration of parking spaces to rear of Oak Tree Cottages or the provision of a layby and two new parking spaces to the front** – Flagship advised the reconfiguration of private parking spaces is not possible. The Parish Council thinks otherwise. SCC Highways indicated the potentially prohibitive costs of providing two more public parking spaces to the front of Oak Tree Cottages. SCC no longer have the resources to buy land from Flagship to achieve this and Flagship could give the land over to SCC if it so wished. Assessing the cost to the Parish Council budget is difficult because of the potential costs of identifying utility routes, re-routing them and/or protecting from vehicles likely to use the spaces above them. The area to be used would also have to be levelled. As an example, a similar project in East Suffolk unexpectedly cost £40k.
- **Moving the 30mph roundel further out on the Finningham Road to give earlier warning of the reduced speed limit** – sounds easy doesn't it? We have been advised that re-siting could cost in the region of £7000 - £10,000 as it would require public consultation.
- **Vegetation management around signage** – Highways advised the Parish Council must do this by means of a Community Self Help Scheme or by engaging its own contractors. Year on year budget cuts imposed by central government means the Local Authority no longer has the resources. The responsibility is pushed down to Parishes.

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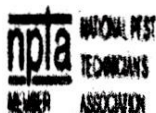
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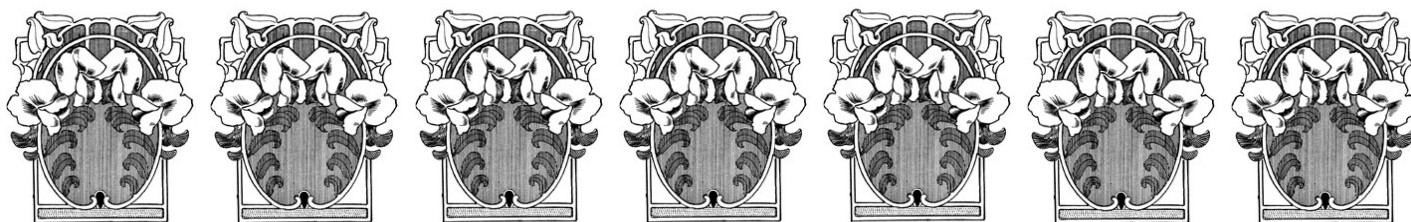
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- **Speed Indicator Devices** –The Parish Council is pursuing the siting of further devices. Siting is problematical because stringent guidelines on placement limit the options. The Parish Council are required to interpret those rules and suggest locations which are then approved or rejected by the Local Authority. Four speed indicator locations were approved for two devices, part funded by SCC and Parish Council. Parish Council and the Sports Club volunteers move these between locations as well charging at their own expense.
- **Speed Surveys** – There is no speed data from previous LA surveys. A speed survey has been requested at a cost of £585 plus vat to the Parish Council budget. Some parishioners have indicated a willingness to re-constitute the speed awareness team which surveys traffic with the Parish Council speed gun. If you would be willing to help in gathering more data, please make contact.
- **On-site meeting** – The Parish Council has met with Cllr Jessica Fleming to illustrate the issues as it has been difficult to instigate a direct dialogue with Highways. Cllr Fleming will instigate an onsite meeting between Highways and the Parish Council to try to establish all the viable options and the costs involved. Some things that may be considered along with more speed indicator device locations, and the possibility of re-siting speed limit and village signage are ‘village gates’ and other traffic calming measures.

The long and short is that the Parish Council (parishioners) would be required to foot the bill for most changes through the precept levied on the Council Tax. Additional funding to reduce the burden on Council Tax is being pursued.

The Clerk who must administer any actions agreed by the Parish Council works approx. one day per week on Parish Council work. This is another limitation imposed by the Parish Council budget, ultimately funded through your Council Tax.



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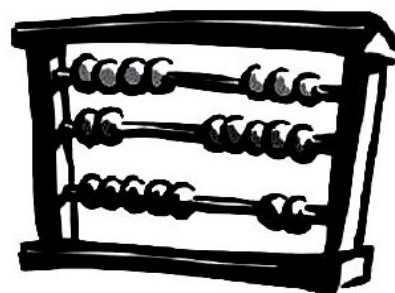
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WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS PARISH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

of the meeting held on Tuesday 13th October commencing at 7.00 p.m. Online via Zoom due to Coronavirus restrictions. Members of the public were able to join the meeting.

PRESENT Cllrs. Arbon, Bartholomew, Kinnair & Roberts. Cllrs Fleming & Meyer.

1 FIRST BUSINESS

- 1.1 **Acceptance of apologies** – Clerk advised apologies from Cllr Ellis (who had advised she may join later) and Cllr Mecrow; both were accepted. Cllr Belson did briefly join the meeting but there were some technical difficulties that could not be resolved which meant that he was not present for the meeting.
- 1.2 **Minutes** of the meeting of held on 8th September 2020 were unanimously approved.
- 1.3 **To receive pecuniary and non-pecuniary interests** of members, none declared.
- 1.4 **To consider applications for dispensation**, none required.
- 1.5 **Public Open Forum**
 - A member of the public (MW) spoke to his email (and agenda item 5.1) re concerns about the letter that residents have received about the construction of a footpath with road narrowing and traffic calming from contractors associated with Lovells and the Wattisfield Road development and his assertion that “these plans have not previously been in the public domain”. Parish Councillors answered his questions as best they could but felt that there was nothing new or unexpected. The Parish Council reassured that this concerns had all been discussed at length and addressed within the planning process as far as was possible, however unsatisfactory the outcome. Cllr Roberts sent some documentation which he felt would answer a lot of the questions. MW advised that he would read through and come back if he still had concerns that he felt were unanswered. He left the meeting at approx. 19:20
 - In the light of a district wide MSDC review of Sports and Leisure Facilities which might provide some opportunities, Ian Campbell presented, along with Cllr Meyer, the thinking on the future of the Sports Club which Cllr Meyer described as one of the most successful in the District. Cllr Meyer was keen to have a conversation with the Parish Council about its role vis a vis the place of the Sports Club in the Community. The club may be reaching the limits of what can be achieved with a team of volunteers. Bar income has been affected by the Corvid crisis, but it is hoped this will be temporary and the ‘downtime’ has been used for some refurbishments that allow for the possibility for more catering.

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There are concerns that the Sports Club is well utilised at weekends but not nearly so well during the week. There were thoughts about possible relocation of the school in the longer term in the light of future housing development in the village. A thought was that a school closer to the sports club could benefit both and the village. It is thought from informal soundings that there is demand for more facilities at the club. The possibility for franchising certain activities has been discussed. Councillors raised concerns about possible competition between ‘hub’ spaces in the village which would need to be co-ordinated to ensure that all needs were served and felt that a formal consultation exercise should be carried out to ascertain demand. It was noted that the Neighbourhood Plan group will of course be looking at Sports and Leisure as a strand of the plan and would also be consulting widely on all aspects. Councillors were not sure what the role of the Parish Council would or should be in the future of the Sports Club other than being very appreciative of the benefits that the Club brings to the Community and supportive in whatever way it can be of anything that will ensure the Sports Club continues to thrive. Cllr Meyer is intending to push hard for the Club when he meets with MSDC. Cllr Fleming indicated her support for whatever transpires and noted that there will be funding coming through for ‘Leisure and Fitness’ initiatives.

- 1.6 **County and District Reports** – Cllrs Jessica Fleming & Rick Meyer presented their respective reports and invited questions and the full reports can be found on the village website at: <https://www.walsham-le-willows.org/explore/governance-community/parish-council/>

Cllr Meyer noted the good news of the imminent consultation on the Local Plan to be completed by the end of the year for implementation at the beginning of 2021. This will greatly assist the Neighbourhood Plan group in its work.

Cllr Bartholomew asked Cllr Fleming how she had responded to those people in the village complaining about traffic speed on the Finningham approach road into the village. The Clerk explained where things had got to in discussion with Highways re the possibility of a SID. Cllr Fleming offered to attend a site visit to try to identify a location as she thought that this had already been applied for. It was explained that the Highways guidelines make this look a very unlikely proposition and that the Clerk had been trying to engage them in a dialogue without success, rather than going through the standard application process only to have the location rejected. Also, the state of play on considerable potential costs to the Parish Council of having the 30mph limit moved out which may also provide a length of straighter road along which the location of a speed indicator device might be accepted. ACTION Clerk to liaise with Councillors and Cllr Fleming re a mutually agreeable date to hold the site visit.

Cllr Fleming will also look at the hedge /pavement on The Causeway [agenda item 4.6] during same site visit.

Cllr Bartholomew requested that agenda item 7.1 was brought forward for



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discussion with Cllr Meyer. The advertisement in the Hexagon for the continuing activities of the Walsham 200 Club was raised. The ad appeared to publicise different beneficiaries to those originally advertised by the promoters including the removal of Play Area amongst these. Concerns were raised by Parish Councillors about how this cash draw is being run and if it was licenced. Cllr Meyer was under the impression that the scheme had no licence with MSDC. Cllr Meyer to confirm and ask for advice from the licencing authority if that is the case.

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

Pre-Application Notification - new grain store at Four Ashes (email previously circulated)

Application 1357/17 – Wattisfield Road Development – Non-adherence to agreed transport plan despite previous complaints from Parish Councillors and parishioners. The Clerk noted that these breaches had been reported by Parish Councillors and Cllr Meyer. A response it awaited.

Application DC/20/02434 Erection of 1no. two-storey dwelling including parking areas and landscaping | Land To Rear Of Holmwood The Street Walsham Le Willows Suffolk It was not clear why this application had again appeared in the planning portal for Walsham le Willows as a response had already been given. Clerk to enquire of planning dept. and liaise with Parish Councillors accordingly.

Application Reference DC/20/03342 Address Porters House Farm West Hall Road Rickingham Inferior Diss Suffolk IP22 1LY **Proposal** Full Planning Application - Erection of 1No dwelling (following demolition of existing) including sewage treatment plant; Erection of detached cart lodge with room over and improved vehicular access to highway. It was not certain that this application was for Walsham Parish Council to comment on. Clerk to enquire of planning dept. and liaise with Parish Councillors accordingly.

APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/20/04323 Proposal: Householder application - Erection of single storey side and two storey rear extension (following demolition of existing rear extensions). Demolition of garage on South boundary. **Location:** East Cottage, Badwell Road, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BT **The Parish Council made no comment.**

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

Proposal & Location of Development - Application Reference: DC/20/03436: Application for approval of reserved matters following outline approval DC/19/01250 and subsequent appeal APP/W3520/W/19/3242243. Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 - Access, Appearance, Landscaping, Layout and Scale for the erection of 1No dwelling. **Environment Impact Assessment Application was not submitted.** Rookery Barn, Rookery Lane, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BD **Reserved matters approved by MSDC.**

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APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/20/03507 Proposal: Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area - 2no Italian Cypress - Fell **Location:** The Priory, The Causeway, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AB **MSDC did not wish to object.**

APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/20/03554 Proposal: Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area - 1no Walnut - Fell (Moribund, safety reasons) 1no Western Red Cedar - Fell (Moribund, safety reasons) 1no Ash - Remove (Dead) **Location:** 6 The Causeway, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP31 3AB **MSDC did not wish to object.**

4 MATTERS ARISING

- 4.1 **Development & Neighbourhood Plan** – Cllr Belson not present to update. It is assumed that there is a meeting on the 15th. NP group representatives were invited to this or November Parish Council meeting.
- 4.2 **Streetlighting conversion update** – Clerk advised that phase II upgrades completed apart from one with remaining overhead power issues. Clerk suggested that the Parish Council identify the lamps for phase III prior to the November budget meeting and that if funds allowed commission this phase without delay. Cllrs unanimously agreed.
- 4.3 **Community Council** – Cllr Bartholomew reported that an ad had been placed for a collator and printer for the Observer; the Community Council is looking at the viability of outsourcing this. Memorial Hall continues to be used for events on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and alternate Thursdays. The kitchen is almost finished and it is hoped to have it up and running by next weekend.
- 4.4 **Finningham Road blind bend – traffic speed** – The decision taken by email to include a second survey with the already approved first survey to take advantage of a 65% discount over doing these separately, was unanimously approved. The Clerk reported that the request for the traffic surveys had been submitted and was in hand.
- 4.5 **Finningham Road blind bend – parking issues** The Clerk referred to the report previously circulated by email which will be published on the village website. Having considered the report, Councillors were of the opinion that despite exhaustive efforts, the attempts to try to create more parking space by various methods had reached the end of the road, mainly due to the prohibitive costs which would have to be borne by the Parish Council and funded through the Precept (Council Tax). To be removed from Matters Arising.
- 4.6 **Hedge and debris on The Causeway** – The Clerk appraised Councillors of email correspondence with Cllr Fleming requesting her help to get a dialogue going with Highways about this having had the problem report closed, an officer having deemed the path to be clear and which did not properly address the issues raised or provide the information that was promised. Cllr Fleming to view the issues at site meeting to be arranged by Clerk.

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- 4.7 **Fishponds Lane Footpath** - Clerk advised that, still having received no response, we had now been referred directly to the West Area Rights of Way Team. The Clerk emailed them earlier today and is awaiting a response, but it has been implied that they may be able to help us with this. Cllr Roberts had noted that what looks like 4-wheel drive tracks had appeared up and down Fishponds Lane in the last week or so.
- 4.8 **Churchyard chipping slippage** –Cllr’s Arbon and Roberts reported that this seemed to be under control with the action that had been taken to pull the surface chipping back away from the gate and with churchwardens attending to this regularly. No further action at this stage and remove from Matters Arising.
- 4.9 **Planning system changes Consultation** – Clerk reported that Parish Council observations had been submitted to Cllrs Fleming and Meyer and directly to the two consultations. Remove from matters arising.
- 4.10 **Email re listing assessment of War Memorial consultation** –Clerk reported that reply submitted to advise the Parish Council not aware of anything else which needs to be documented. Remove from Matters Arising.
- 4.11.1 **Maintenance of Assets: Actions**
- Clerk Parish Council advised Parish Council Shed roof has been re-felted, invoice to follow. Woodworm treatment to be applied this week or next.
 - Cllr Ellis village sign – no update
 - Cllr Roberts/Ellis Bus Shelter – no update
 - Cllr Roberts SIDs – no update

5 CORRESPONDENCE

- 5.1 **email re Wattisfield Road development transport plan breaches** – [See agenda item 2] Cllr Meyer reported that he had not heard back from planning since the site visit was made. Clerk to email the contact in planning to ask what enforcement action will be taken as was indicated would happen if there were further breaches.
- 5.2 **Establishing / Improving Wildlife Corridors** – Clerk to run by Cllr Belson after the meeting for his view.

6 REPORTS

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

#	Payee	Amount	Description
1	Parish Council Employee	£342.15	Wages
2	Zoom	£14.39	Subscription
3	WleW Old Town Trust	£5.00	Rent



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4	PlaySafety Ltd	£94.80	Play Area Annual Inspection
5	CGM Group	£180.00	Play Area Grass Cutting
#	Payments In	Amount	Description
1	SCC Received	£10,824.00	2 nd Precept Payment

6.1.1 **Problem Reports SCC** - nothing to report other than those items mentioned elsewhere

6.1.2 **Website accessibility regulations (Government websites)**– Clerk advised that a website accessibility statement had been written and published on the website which assessed a ‘disproportionate burden’. An accessibility plugin has also been added to the functionality on the website. At some point will possibly look at pdf files of minutes to ensure they are accessible and ensure that those going forward are ‘accessible’. Parish Councillors unanimously approved this statement which had been previously circulated.

6.2 **Play Area**

- **Play Council/Parish Council governance relationship** – Clerk proposed that the final, independently examined accounts be approved. Unanimously approved. Clerk reported on position with legal advice for the Parish Council with regard to any obligations under charity law related to surrendering the lease for the Play Area land (even though we are given to understand that neither this lease or the document purporting to extend it was properly registered with the Land registry meaning that there is no lease to be surrendered (also to be confirmed by legal opinion). Ellison’s in Bury St Edmunds have been asked for a quote the cost of this legal opinion which it is hoped will be received within a couple of weeks.
- **Hedge cutting** Clerk advised that his had been confirmed as completed. Cllr Arbon also confirmed that it was a good job. Invoice to follow.
- **Play Area Maintenance** – on hold following resignation of the streetsweeper who performed both roles. Agenda stated that the exact role and advertisement needed to be decided but following the meeting there was some misunderstanding, probably not helped by the agenda, as to the distinction Parish Councillors may be making in how the ‘village/play area maintenance’ and ‘streetsweeping’ roles will be filled in the future. There was a discussion about advertising for people with specific skills who might help out voluntarily with some of the **practical maintenance work at the Play Area** and maybe elsewhere in the village. Cllr Arbon proposed an advertisement to ask people with maintenance skills to come forward on a voluntary basis to support the existing volunteers. Cllr Arbon to co-ordinate. This was unanimously approved. Clerk to draft ad for website and Observer.

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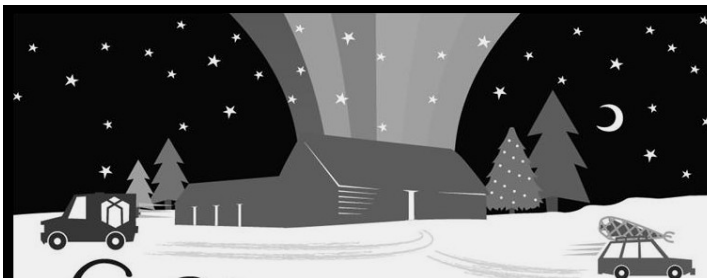
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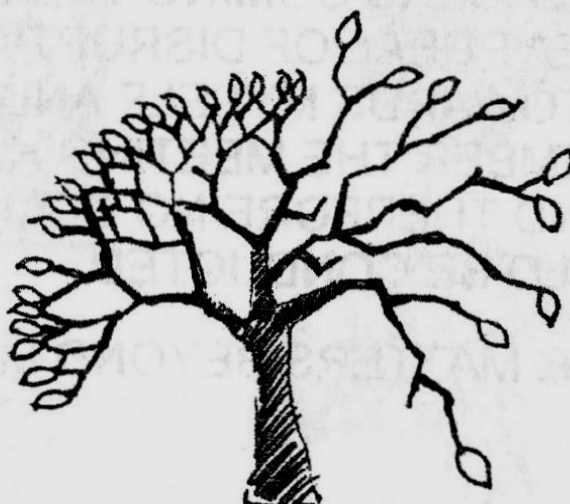


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- **ROSPA Inspection** – No red traffic lights. Some amber. Hopefully, people will come forward to help rectify these.

6.3 **Footpath Warden** - Cllr Belson absent due to technical issues

6.4 **Tree Warden** – Cllr Belson absent due to technical issues

7 OTHER ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

7.1 **Recent Ads appearing about the ongoing functioning of the 200 Club** [see agenda item 1.6]

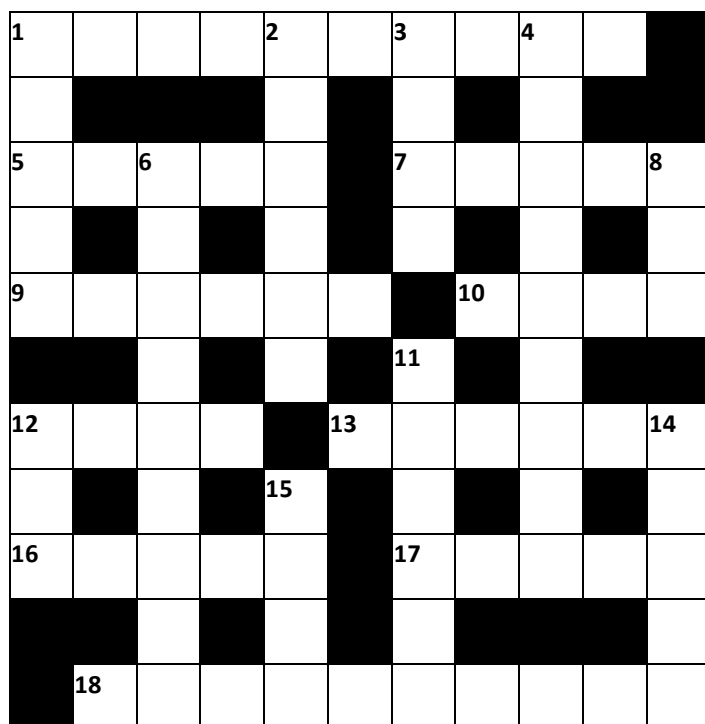
8 ANY OTHER BUSINESS/QUESTIONS TO THE CHAIRMAN (No decisions made under AOB)

8.1 **2021/22 Budget** – Clerk advised that this will be updated with data to end October and with projections to end of year and circulated within the next couple of weeks. ACTION Cllr Bartholomew confirmed that he would look at the template and advice and changes required.

Meeting closed 21:21

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

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10. Doggie dos on the deck. (4)

12. Quiet song for a duo. (4)

13. Tuber takes a shot at nothing. (6)

16. **TRIBE** Clan comes out of a turbulent capital flower. (5)

17. Flower material. (5)

18. A mystic may facilitate a log resort. (10)

DOWN

1. Camps for fourth voice possibly. (5)

2. Common sleeper changed from the deep. (6)

3. Old York goes back to dress. (4)

4. Sounds like the East Anglian girl has a breathing problem. (9)

6. Genuine knots are almost true facts. (9)

8. Tear the departed's letters. (3)

11. Tremor talk has death at its heart. (6)

12. Mine goes down and points up. (3)

14. Arrange to command. (5)

15. Rise up at the back. (4)

ACROSS

1. An empty poem was Shakespeare's forté. (5,5)

5. Return the pieces to make a belt. (5)

7. A bid is not on with the Queen. (5)

9. Badly reviewed stone roof. (6)

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St Mary's Church Walsham will be holding a short service on the 2nd at 7.00pm when we take time to remember all those we have loved and lost, and if you are not attending but would appreciate a candle lit and a name(s) read out, please do forward onto me.

This year there will be no Services of Remembrance within our churches across the Benefice, but will be restricted to short Acts of Remembrance around the respective War Memorials; here in Walsham at 10.50am on the 8th November.

On Wednesday 11th November – Armistice Day – there will be a shortened communion service in church at 10.30am which will end with the two minute silence around the War Memorial at 11.00am, when it is hoped that pupils from the school will be able to attend.

Amongst the many and varied saints and martyrs the Church remembers during the month of November, is East Anglia's 'own son' St Edmund; whose Feast Day falls upon the 20th of November. Information regarding Edmund is somewhat vague, but we know he was born around 840, and at the age of 15 became King of the East Angles.

Details of his reign are rather scanty, but it is said that he retired to Hunstanton for twelve months to learn the 150 psalms by heart! But how much of this is down to wishful thinking of a later monastic chronicler is hard to discern.

Edmund was however clearly a Christian, and in the late 9th Century repulsed various attacks from Danish pagan invaders. Finally, overwhelming numbers defeated Edmund's army, somewhere near Hoxne on the Norfolk/Suffolk border. Because of his Christian faith, Edmund would not accept the terms of surrender, was subsequently beaten, used for archery practice and then beheaded. Legend has it that when his followers searched for Edmund's body, his head was being guarded by a wolf. Hence in many churches across Suffolk there are carvings depicting the legendary wolf; such as can be seen in St Mary's Church here in Walsham.

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November is a period of reflection, and sometimes we need to stop and reflect that in our Covid dominated world, there is more to life than this present moment, that things will change and we will see a new creation. Until then we simply need to share with each other the joys and tears of our common humanity and remember with thankfulness those who have gone before us and ensured that we can take forward the message of hope for our world.

Philip (Rector)

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1st November	All Saints Day	
8.00am	Said Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Said Communion	Westhorpe
2nd November	All Souls Day	
7.00pm	Remembering the Departed	Walsham
8th November	Remembrance Sunday	
8.00am	Said Communion	Walsham
10.50am	Act of Remembrance	Badwell Ash Finningham Walsham Wattisfield Westhorpe
11th November	Armistice	
10.30am	Said Communion	Walsham
10.50am	Act of Remembrance	Walsham
15th November	2nd Sunday before Advent	
9.30am	Said Communion	Walsham
22nd November	Christ the King	
8.00am	Said Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Said Communion	Finningham
25th November	Wednesday	
9.30am	Said Communion	Walsham
29th November	Advent Sunday	
8.00am	Said Communion	Badwell Ash
9.30am	Said Communion	Walsham
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SHINE A LIGHT FOR CHRISTMAS

Ever since the star of Bethlehem led thee wise men to the baby Jesus, Christmas has been associated with light and for centuries candles were lit as part of the Christmas celebrations.

The Christmas tree tradition of putting lit candles on yew branches or trees was already established in Germany by the 16th century. Legend has it that Martin Luther, the German Protestant reformer, began the tradition of putting candles on the Christmas tree. The legend says that one December night in 1536 he was walking through a pine forest near his home in Wittenberg when he looked up and saw thousands of stars glinting jewel like through the sparkling snow covered branches of the pine trees. The beauty of this sight inspired him to set up a little fir tree at home so that he could share this story with his children. He decorated it with candles in honour of Christ's birth.

By 1605, decorated Christmas trees had made their appearance across Southern Germany and that year it is reported that the inhabitants of Strasburg "set up fir trees in their parlours and hung thereon roses cut out of many coloured paper, apples, wafers, gold foil and sweets".

Prince Albert is usually credited with having introduced the Christmas tree to this country in 1840, however, it was actually Queen Charlotte the German wife of George III, who set up the first known English Christmas tree at Queen's Lodge, Windsor in December 1800. Prior to this she had introduced the German tradition of decorating and lighting with candles a yew branch. Christmas trees as we know them quickly became all the rage in upper-class circles and were the focal point of Christmas celebrations. They were usually candle-lit, adorned with trinkets and surrounded by presents. Table-top trees would often have painted wooden animals set out amongst the presents for extra allure. It was reported in 1804 that Frederick, the Fifth Earl of Bristol had a fantastic Christmas tree for his children at Ickworth Lodge in Suffolk. But it was Prince Albert who made Christmas trees popular with the masses by allowing drawings and descriptions of the royal Christmas trees to be published in the Illustrated London News and The Graphic so that everybody could see and read about these lavishly decorated trees. By 1860 most well-off families had a Christmas tree and any Christmas parties held for poor children would have a decorated tree as its main attraction with presents underneath.

Trees at this time were still candle-lit and this could be hazardous as even I can vouch for. I can just about remember as a small child my father putting candles on the Christmas tree. It was the early fifties and Christmas decorations and lights were still unavailable after the war. Inevitably a candle must have fallen out of its holder and caught the tree alight. Fortunately, my father was onto it quickly, the fire extinguished and the Christmas tree survived!

It was Edward H Johnson, Vice president of the Edison Electric Light Company who on the 22nd December 1882 first displayed his Christmas tree with 80 red, white and blue electric lights. This was the first time a Christmas tree had been illuminated with electric

lights. The idea quickly spread giving us the present December tradition when trees, public buildings, towns, shopping centres and our homes are illuminated with twinkling, dazzling and flashing lights to celebrate Christmas.

Light has always been a symbol of hope and during this time more than ever we need to believe and hope for a better future. Some of us may not be able to have the Christmas we usually enjoy with family and friends this year, so our village community is more important than ever. The village Christmas Tree will be lit as usual outside St Mary's and many of us will put up outside lights that we can all enjoy. It would make the village a special place to be if we could all shine a light for Christmas. It doesn't have to be outdoor lights although that would be wonderful, it could be your Christmas tree in the window, a candle arch or lantern, there are lots of battery lights available too. Just shine a light from your house during December as a sign of hope! Let us see if we can light up the whole village for December. How lovely that would look!

WALSHAM OBSERVER SU-DOKU

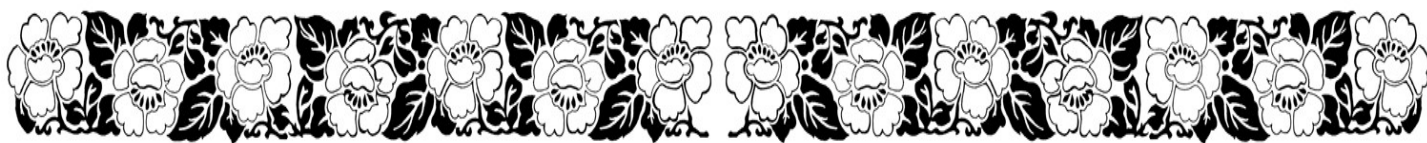
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For the uninitiated, the rules of So-Doku are very simple.

Each row, column and large square must contain the numbers 1 to 9 inclusive.

It's as simple as that, but you must apply logic to find which number goes where.

So, beginner or expert, happy hunting!



200 CLUB OCTOBER DRAW

1st Prize £25 Helen Dougall

2nd Prize £15 Kate Papworth

3rd Prize £10 Ros Withers

November Draw at The Six Bells

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A PLEA FOR LANDLORDS

A Plea for Landlords is the title of an article by John Martineau published in Blackwoods Magazine in 1888. It was a time of severe agricultural depression which had started in 1873. The advent of the reaper-binder and the railroads in America, coupled with larger steam ships meant that the price of British corn collapsed. He wrote:

There is hardly a county in England at the present moment where land is not, in larger or smaller quantities, actually going out of cultivation for want of someone who will cultivate it.....In many places land has been sold, or failed to find a purchaser, at less than half the value it fetched ten years ago.....

For ten years passed, at least, we have heard on all sides of abatements of rent, of households reduced, of a London season given up, of hunters exchanged for plough horses, and of big houses being half shut up and the owner living in a few rooms. Only within the last one or two years have we heard that farm labourer's wages being materially reduced.....

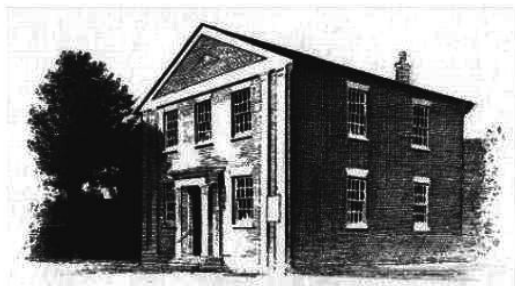
Other businesses paid better if carried on on a large scale, and why not farming? Large fields were easier to plough by steam, and large farmers could afford to pay for machinery.....

But when the depression of the land and the bad times came, somehow it was the small modest old fashioned farmers, not the new large ones, as a rule, that weathered the storm best. Many a thousand acres is now untenanted, for which there would have been applicants had the land being left in small holdings as it once was. But it is too late now; the old buildings are pulled down, the old fences grubbed..... It is the thrift in small matters that personal labour of the farmer and his family, the constant supervision of the work on the farm, that turns the scale and makes the difference between profit and loss.

The best labourers will not stay where they are where they are not well housed, and landlord and tenant will both suffer in the long run if they let them go..... And let not any one think it is superfluous and unpractical to make them shapely and architecturally interesting, as well as comfortable.....The brightness of many a labourer's life depends in no insignificant degree, on the form and appropriateness of his surroundings.....

Those oak trees in the old hedgerow, still more those ashes, which send their roots forty or fifty yards close to the surface of the ground, spoil an acre or more of the crop, and shade and injure perhaps half an acre more. The tenant will complain that they do him £5 a year damage. If it be so, let the rent come down, not the trees. You could spend £100 on the picture which means paying £4 or £5 a year for it, you can subscribe to the peoples palace or picture gallery, or to the ghastly painted window which shuts out from the church the view of the soft foliage of the churchyard trees. Can you not afford £5 a year for a picture more beautiful, more seen and enjoyed, than any painted by human hands.....

Richard Martineau



Walsham Congregational Church

The Street, Walsham-le-Willows, Suffolk. IP31 3AZ
Church Secretary (John Landymore) 01359 - 258986

Preachers for November

Services each Sunday at 11.00 & 6.30

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| 1 | Dr. David Allen | (Walsham-le-Willows Congregational Church) |
| 8 | Pastor Chris Banks | (Daws Heath Evangelical Church, Rayleigh, Essex) |
| 15 | Mr. David Butler | (Ebenezer Baptist Chapel, Old Hill, West Midlands) |
| 22 | Mr. Paul Toms | (Ebenezer Baptist Church, Chelmsford) |
| 29 | Rev. Stephen Holland | (Westhoughton Evangelical Church, Lancashire) |

A Promised Return

The Republic of the Philippines is a group of seven thousand one hundred and seven islands in the western Pacific Ocean. On the main island of Luzon, one of the major roads out of Manila is named the MacArthur Highway in memory of an American General, Douglas MacArthur, in recognition of all that he did to defend the Philippines and its people during the Second World War. In 1942 General MacArthur was driven out of the Philippines by a Japanese attack and, after reaching Australia, on 20th March 1942 he stood on the railway station in the small town of Terowie and made a speech containing one of the famous statements of World War II. His promise to the Filipino people was, "I came out of Bataan and I shall return". Bataan was a region in the Philippines and MacArthur was promising to return to those islands and liberate them. There were many difficulties to be overcome but on 20th October 1944 he kept his promise, wading ashore at Leyte Gulf. There he made another speech, declaring, "People of the Philippines, I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God...". MacArthur had kept his word and returned to liberate the Filipino people.

On the eve of the Crucifixion, when Christ was in the upper room with his disciples, he said, "I will come again" (John 14:3). We can be very sure that this promise will be kept. The fact that the Lord Jesus Christ is coming again is repeated over and over again in the Scriptures – in fact it is one of the most prominent truths in the Bible. According to one source, there are some one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four references to the Second Coming in the Old Testament and three hundred and eighteen references in the New Testament. One out of every thirty verses in the New Testament speaks of this subject and for every prophecy on the First Coming of Christ, there are eight on Christ's Second Coming. It is absolutely certain that Jesus Christ is coming again – just as He came the first time, so He will the second; personally, and visibly (Acts 1:11). In the light of this great certainty, the most important thing for you is to be prepared for Christ's return by receiving Him as your personal Saviour.

When He returns will you bow before Him as your Saviour or your Judge?

I will come again (John 14:3)

IRISH COLLEEN CELEBRATES HER CENTURY

Born within the sound of the sea near Dundrum Bay and in sight of the magnificent Mourne Mountains, she was one of seven children brought up on the Gordon's family farm, built in the 1700s by their Scottish ancestors, 'Drumaness' at Ballykinler near Ballynahinch. Educated at Belfast High School, she trained in office work and was recruited by the War Office in Belfast to assist in the Transport Division with the organization of troop movements. This included dealing with regular groups of D Day recruits who arrived to be trained in the use of machine guns and small arms under Sergeant Whatling of the Suffolk Regiment and later the Queens Royal Regiment. He had previously worked as a heavy horseman on a farm at Acton near Sudbury.

A romance blossomed and in 1946 this Irish colleen married the Suffolk soldier, living first in Acton before moving to Badwell Ash where the Symonds family of Shackerland Hall offered employment with heavy horses in the 1950s. By 1963 horses were being replaced by tractors and the horseman and his family had to leave their tied cottage. He found new employment at the Bacon Factory in Elmswell while his wife helped Mack and Ruby Pratt in the Norwich Ale Stores at Badwell Ash before being taken on as Nanny to their youngest son Richard. He came to regard his Nanny as a second mother, spending a great deal of time in Walsham, sleepovers often, when the Whatlings moved into number 25 Grove Park. Richard Pratt, as we know, now runs his construction company based on the edge of Walsham in Summer Road.

Sadly Ernie Whatling died before he could fully enjoy a well earned retirement but his wife continued to live a full life in the Walsham community. There was a deep and long lasting friendship with Betty Jordan. They shared the distribution of the Walsham Observer in Grove Park. She was always a keen local shopper with a love of reading, knitting, music and listening to the radio. Her family is very important to her, her son Fergus living in Elmswell, visits to Drumaness and receiving return visits are all greatly valued. This depth of family feeling is reflected by Fergus having a second name of Gordon from his mother's maiden name. Fergus is really short for Ferguson and links in to Aunt Aggie who married Jim Ferguson, related to Harry Ferguson, the tractor man, who developed hydraulic systems for the Ferguson tractor which are still in use today.

Cath Whatling, born Catherine Elizabeth Gordon, celebrated her 100th birthday on Friday, 16th October, with a colourful party at her Care Home in Bury St Edmunds but without her family due to Covid circumstances. To have lived so long and to be denied the close company of your family on such an occasion does seem unkind and unfair. But special birthday wishes have been the order of the day from family, friends and Walsham villagers including Paul Hubbard who remembered her from when he was a Saturday boy at Rolfes over 32 years ago.

Cath Whatling, we salute a warm hearted and generous lady who has served her family, community and our nation, well.

Happy Birthday from the three R's

Ruth Frost, Richard Pratt and Rob Barber

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APPLE CAKE FROM HAWKEDON

There are at least two reasons why you should stop in Hawkedon. The Church has a formidable variety of 15th century pew end carvings, and The Queen's Head is a timber framed building with a wonderful ambience, and the origin of this apple cake recipe.

Mix 250g of demerara sugar 250g of raisins 375g of self raising flour
1 teaspoon of cinnamon

Add 250g of peeled, chopped apples 2 eggs whisked 200g of melted butter

If the mixture is very stiff, loosen with a little milk.

Prepare a 9" by 2 ½ " loose bottomed cake tin lined with butter or baking paper.

Add the cake mixture and sprinkle the top generously with demerara sugar.

Bake at Gas Mark 3 for 1 ½ hours, but test with a skewer before removing from the oven.

Nice served warm with stewed apple, or lashings of cream, or ice cream, or any combinations thereof!!

Rob Barber



WALSHAM WILD WOOD



Please come along for our pumpkin trail at the Wild Wood on
Saturday 31st October 10.30am – 12.30pm. and
see some scary stone painting as well.



Contact Lorna 01359 259140/mackinnonlorna@gmail.com



Which battle is commonly known as 'Custer's Last Stand'?

HEDGEHOGS AND BONFIRES

With bonfire night and Halloween fast approaching, the British Hedgehog Preservation Society (BHPS) is urging people to build bonfires on the day they are to be lit to save hedgehogs and other wildlife from appalling suffering.

This will not only save wildlife from burning to death but will also stop the bonfire from getting soaked should it rain the night before! Fay Vass, Chief Executive of BHPS, said “If material is stored on open ground in advance of having a bonfire, it’s crucial to dismantle it and move it to another spot just before lighting. Ensure it’s moved to clear ground – never on top of a pile of leaves as there could be a hedgehog underneath, and not too close to pampas grass which can ignite very easily and is another favourite spot for hedgehogs to hide under.”

If a large bonfire must be built in advance, protect it whilst building by putting some chicken wire, at least one-metre-high, all the way around the bottom. This should be held in place with stakes and the wire should slope outwards at an angle to make it difficult to climb, as hedgehogs are good climbers! In case you have missed anything light the fire from one side only and keep people away from the unlit side so that any hedgehogs can hopefully escape in peace.

If, whilst building, a bonfire is left unattended, for however short a time, it’s imperative to check for young children, hedgehogs and other animals, including family pets, before lighting. As hedgehogs tend to hide in the centre and bottom two feet of the bonfire, check by gently lifting the bonfire section by section with a pole or broom. Never use a spade or fork as these can stab them. Using a torch will help to see and listen for a hissing sound, as this is the noise they make when disturbed. Fay continues “If hedgehogs are found, take as much of the nest as you can and place them in a high-sided cardboard or plastic box with plenty of newspaper/old towelling. Ensure there are air holes in the lid and that the lid is secured firmly to the box, as hedgehogs are great climbers. Wear garden gloves so as not to get human smells on them and to keep them calm as hedgehogs are easily stressed – also, it protects your hands from their spikes. Put the box in a safe quiet place such as a shed or garage well away from the festivities, offer specialist hedgehog food, meaty cat or dog food and water. Once the bonfire is totally dampened down, release the hedgehog under a hedge, bush or behind a stack of logs.”

DISPLAY & SALE of HANDWOVEN RUGS

**Outside No:1 Wrenshall Cottage
Walsham-le-Willows IP31 3AS**

Friday 20th - Sunday 22nd Nov 10am till 4pm

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



There are ten differences between these two pictures, see if you can find them before some order is restored.

ALL THE ANSWERS

Page Bottom Quiz

1. Lou Reed 2. Tubular Bells 3. C and F 5. Hungarian 5. John Lennon 6. 6 7. Yellow
8. Shave 9 Swimming 10. 9 11. Arthur Lowe 12. The Fast Show 13. Psycho
14. Happy Days 15. Turin 16. Automated Teller Machine 17. The Dodo 18. Elephant
19. Alexander Graham Bell 20. Mountain-Ash 21. Liberty Island 22. Denmark
23. Belgium 24. Table Mountain 25. Pennsylvania 26. Tannic Acid 27. Ricotta
28. Angels on horseback 29. Avocado 30. Flora 31. Denmark 32. Dartmoor
33. Philip Larkin 34. John Buchan 35. Johannes Vermeer 36. Florence Nightingale
37. Spanish Amada 38. 1969 39. Battle of Waterloo 40. Battle of the Little Bighorn

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Su-Doku

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Spot The Difference



USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS

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		Richard Meyer	01359-251760
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Emergencies (24hr)	0845 7145145	County Councillor	
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If your group has not been included and you would like it to be please contact Ian

Notice from Walsham le Willows Parish Council

CORONAVIRUS

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.