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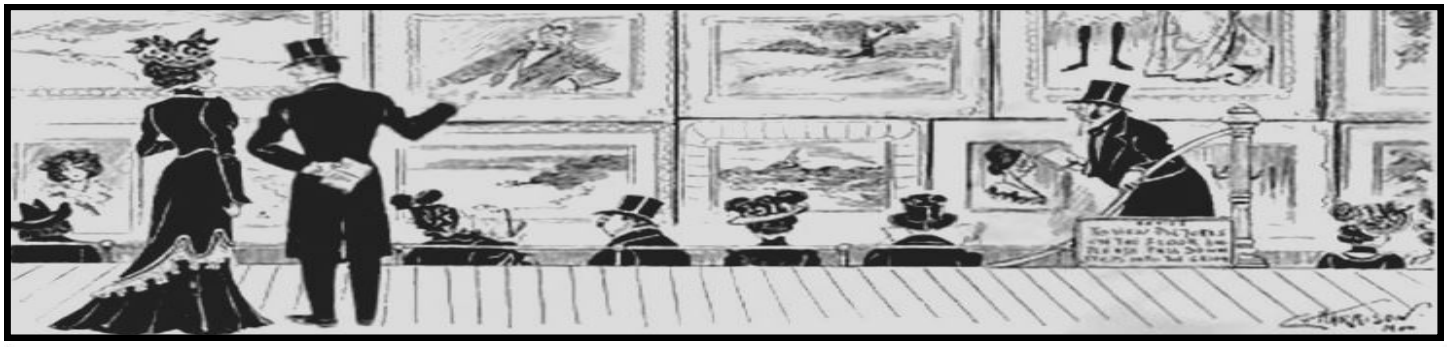

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What is the largest medieval cathedral in Britain?

EDITORIAL

I write this editorial following the news of the killing of one of our elected representatives, the news that it is considered that, nationally, the pandemic is liable to get worse again in the near future and that COP 26 is liable to be a 'damp squib'. All of which begins to make us feel powerless. However, as individuals, we can all help to make a change, by treating each other with respect - despite the fact that we might hold differing views, acting with due regard to others, when it comes to Covid - masking up in close proximity to others and endeavouring to keep a respectful distance. When it comes to the environment maybe by thinking of the ways that we can cut our own polluting, whether it be through transport, littering or through waste due to over consumption. We shouldn't always expect government of which ever *stripe* to take the lead; although it would be nice. We can all make some difference, even if it's only by example. Who knows, our own small community might well benefit!

On a much happier note, there is much to look forward to in the near future. Hopefully you will have received this issue in time to see that the **Pumpkin Trail** is taking place at the **Wild Wood on Saturday 30th October** between 5:30pm and 7:30pm. There is the **Walsham Art Group's annual exhibition in the Priory Room** from **Saturday 20th till Monday 22nd November** from 10:00am till 6:00pm each day. There is also a **Christmas Fayre**, being held in the Village Hall by the Community Council on **Saturday 20th November** from 12:00 noon till 3:00pm. Then at the start of December there is a **Mini-market and Christmas Tree Lighting at St Mary's on Saturday 4th December** from 2:00pm. Then on **Tuesday 4th November Hexachordia** will be giving a concert in **St Mary's at 7:30pm**. As if that wasn't enough the **W.I. are holding their 50th Birthday** the very next day (**Wednesday 8th December**) at **7:00pm** in St Mary's to which everyone is welcome. Having missed the **Epiphany Singers** last year due to the pandemic it is good news that they will be returning on **Saturday 8th January**.

For those who don't join in the perambulations around the village, the **Gardens Weekend Committee** have taken it upon themselves to 'improve' the triangle at Four Ashes. Much hard work has gone into this and hope it will be appreciated, not only by villagers but also those passing through.

Another change from last Autumn's strictures is that the **Poppy Appeal** will be going ahead this year with the usual door to door collections between **Saturday 30th October to Saturday 13th November** - please give generously to this very worthy cause. Boxes will also be found in Rolfes, Clarkes and the Blue Boar and Six Bells.

There is to be a gathering at the War Memorial on Wednesday 11th November at 10:55am.

I was also asked to put in a reminder for those who attended Bernard Mils' memorial service and others that donations in memory of Bernard will be welcome by Medical Aid for Palestinians (MAP) and SSAFA The Armed Forces Charity

Please note that publication date has been brought forward for the December edition owing to demands of advertising. **The due date for articles will be Friday 19th November.**

What do Scots celebrate on 25th January?

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWS

Gearing up for Christmas?

Police are urging shoppers to be vigilant after two purse/handbag thefts in Bury St Edmunds over the weekend of Saturday 16th October. Between 3pm & 3.30pm a handbag was stolen from the back of a mobility scooter in Buttermarket and around the same time someone had their purse stolen from a handbag while in the Arc shopping centre.

Awareness and prevention bulletin following thefts in rural locations

There has recently been an increase in theft of power tools, trailers and quad bikes from rural locations in East and West Suffolk. Farms and barns in particular are being targeted and often the locations have inadequate security.

PCC consultation on new Police & Crime plan

Police and Crime Commissioner Tim Passmore is inviting Suffolk residents and businesses to have their say on the direction of policing in the county and the activity which will be taken forward by his office over the next three year.

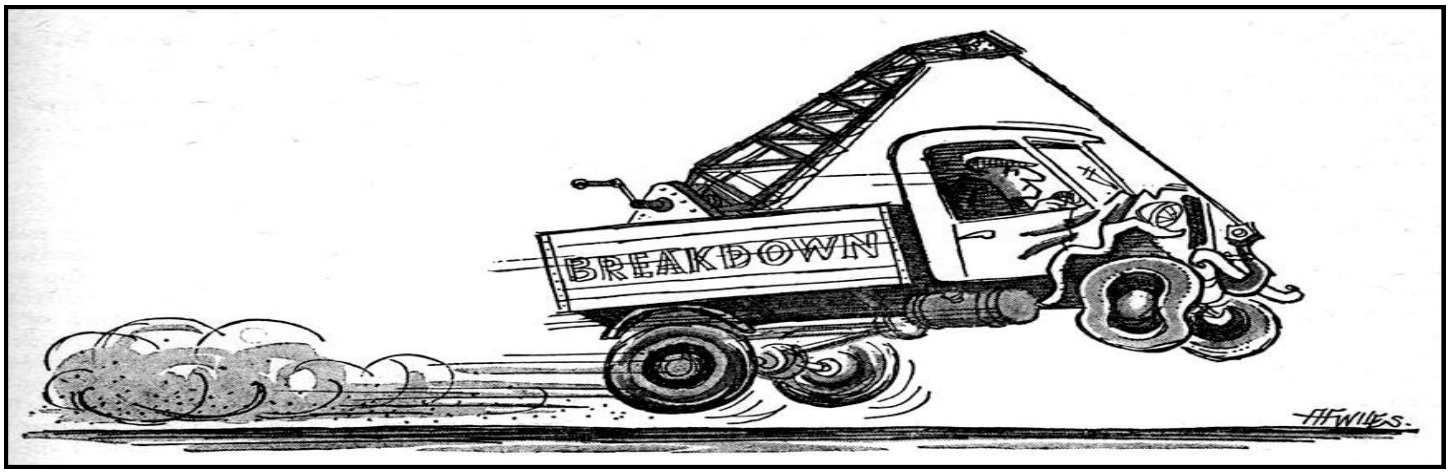
Suffolk's Police and Crime Plan is now out for consultation in a draft form. It covers the three year period 2022-25 and is structured into four objectives which focus on an efficient and effective police force; support for victims of crime and investment to reduce crime and disorder; the PCC's engagement with communities and his role in partnerships to improve criminal justice outcomes and enhance community safety.

The survey takes the activity identified to meet each of the four objectives and asks views in relation to those and also gives an opportunity for people to make general observations about the areas covered by the plan if they wish to do so.

The Police and Crime Plan survey is available now on the PCC website and will run until 9am on Monday 22 November.

Following the consultation, the plan will be updated and presented to the Police and Crime Panel at its January meeting for the consideration of its panel members, before being adopted by March 31st 2022.

David Murray



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The mother of which Dickens hero marries Mr Murdstone?

VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

Unfortunately, due to a combination of events the village quiz at the end of October had to be postponed until Friday the 4th of February next year. If you would like to enter a team please either email or let one of the committee know.

The hall will be holding its annual Christmas Fayre on the 20th of November, so why not pop along and start your Christmas shopping, have a slice of cake and a cup of tea as well, details are in the Observer. With the Walsham Art Exhibition on at the Priory room as well, you could walk to both and possibly tick off many from your Christmas list.

Anyone coming into the hall this past month cannot have failed to notice the flooring, and many compliments have been paid about how different it looks, having been sanded back and re-varnished. Gone are the splinters and old badminton court markings and people are greeted by a smooth expanse of wooden flooring.

Next on the list for upgrading the hall is a stage, since the old stage failed a Health and Safety assessment some years ago, the hall has been without one. A new stage would be a great asset to the hall and used not only by the hall but by the school and other hirers.

The successfulness of Basic Life (charity no 1079263) pop-up shop held on the last Saturday of each month at the hall means we are hoping to run some more environmental awareness events at the same time, after the success of the WI Green Coffee Shop. Supermarkets throw away perfectly good, in date foods. Basic Life in partnership with Marks and Spencer, Tesco, Waitrose, Lidl and more have come together to redistribute this food. Come along and for £2 fill a bag with whatever we have on offer that day, being mindful of others.

Amanda Ellis

WALSHAM OBSERVER SU-DOKU

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

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Barcelona is which country's second city?

STANTON AND DISTRICT BRANCH ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Thirty three members and guests attended our Annual Dinner held recently at the Cock Inn Stanton, an excellent meal was provided by Nigel and his staff.

It is the time of year when we remember those that died in two World Wars and in conflicts around the world since WW2. Our programme for November commences Tuesday 9th with our monthly meeting in the Cock Inn Stanton at 8:00pm.Wednesday 10th members will be at East Wretham war memorial when we will be remembering Czechoslovakian and Polish airman who died during WW2 flying from RAF Honington and Wretham. Thursday 11th at our war memorial a short service will commence at 10 58 to allow for a prayer and the exhortation before observing two minutes silence at 11am.

Friday 12th a Festival of Remembrance and Drum Head Service will be held in the Apex at 7:00pm all money raised will be donated to the Poppy appeal. Sunday 14th the branch will parade at Stanton, for others we will meet at the Walsham Memorial to commence the service at 10:56am this will allow for a prayer, the names of the fallen to be read and the exhortation before we observe the two minutes silence at 11:00am, after wreaths have been laid the service will continue in St Mary's Church.

I wish to thank everyone involved with this year's poppy appeal, especially the collectors and our organizer Fiona Glover.

Joseph McCann has been researching WW1 and has found yet another soldier who was born in Walsham and died during the war whose name is not recorded on our memorial, Frederick Mc Naught was born at The Beeches son of Dr and Mrs Mc Naught, we will remember him on Remembrance Sunday when his name will be read out.

Hubby Frost

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Saturday 20th November, 2021 from 12pm to 3pm

The Memorial Village Hall, Walsham-le-Willows

Come along and enjoy browsing the arts and crafts stalls with homemade gifts and treats on offer. There will be beauty products as well as a plant stall outside with seasonal produce and wreaths.

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What is the heraldic word for black?

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS CEVC PRIMARY SCHOOL

The children have all settled back in to school life really well and have been amazing with their positive attitude and resilience in their learning.

Our youngest children have been learning all about the school community and the children in Ladybirds have been discovering different materials and in science.

The children in Dragonflies have started swimming again after so much time away from trips and they are enthused by their topic of Stone Age and discovering the different ways of living.

Those in Grasshopper class have been discovering the Tudors and writing persuasive texts about Anne Boleyn. As part of their learning in RE they walked down to the church where Reverend Merry spoke about the gospels and showed them different parts of the church.

The children in Cricket class have continued learning about life in World War 2 and made bread and cookies with rations – some of them really enjoyed eating them! They have also dissected a heart and lung as part of their science work.

We celebrated Harvest with Experience Harvest where we all looked at an aspect of Harvest and how we gather crops from around the globe. We collected an incredible amount for the Walsham le Willows Foodbank and we are so grateful to all those who contributed and donated. It was wonderful to see such a practical expression of the Values for Life - Thankfulness, Generosity and Compassion - that these Harvest gifts represent, and which are clearly shared by family members. We will be continuing with these themes on November 19th to raise money for Children In Need.

Some families visited the cathedral in Bury St Edmunds as part of the celebration of church schools and we have continued looking at our theme of friendship. As we look forward to the second part of the autumn term we will be thinking about Remembrance then be preparing for Christmas festivities.

If you wish to make an appointment to visit or would like more information about our school, please contact Mrs McGarr, on 01359 259319 or by e-mail admin@walsham-le-willows.suffolk.sch.uk We would love to hear from you!

Maxine McGarr

2021 POPPY APPEAL

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What is word is used to describe an amateur radio operator?

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The above motto has always been the Drama Group's *modus operandi.* It translates as "Laughter is the best medicine", and, as a group, we have always tried to live up to that.

The Group is still in a 'resting' phase but the time has come when someone will need to take over the running of the Group, following Matthew & Donna Lockyer's move to Cornwall, and our intention to move nearer to family. We currently have a credit balance in our two Santander accounts, and some petty cash. There is also the matter of the equipment and costumes currently in the Church Farm barn.

I would like to know from anyone if there is a wish to keep the Group going, and if so, who is prepared to take the reins. Failing any positive response, we shall have no alternative but to donate all the remaining funds to the Theatre Royal, similar to our donation in 2020, and effectively close down the Group. Please don't hesitate to advertise this outside the village. Similarly, if you know of any group who might wish to use our equipment, please ask them to contact me.

John Hall

davidjohnhallwlw@gmail.com

WALSHAM ART GROUP EXHIBITION

November 20th, 21st and 22nd

After a year off we are full of enthusiasm for our art exhibition at the Priory Room. Personally, to have had art and craft work to do at home has been so good during the isolation of the last eighteen months, and I am sure this has been so for many people not just the Art Group members.

The exhibition will have work in a variety of disciplines and materials; painting and prints, sculptures and ceramics, jewellery, glass, weaving and batik. We have been working hard and I am sure there will be more totally unique work than ever this year.

We love the atmosphere of the Priory Room, being an Arts & Crafts building it is the perfect venue for us.

We are not able to have the usual jolly opening, and there will be a one way system through the show.

Do come and have a look. There will be one or two members of the group around to answer any questions. Work can be commissioned if you want something for a special occasion or place, for example a decorated plate, or a batik scarf or handwoven rug.

Put the date In your diary:- Saturday 20th to Monday 22nd November from 10:00am to 6:00pm.

We are not up with the technology yet so only cheques and cash are taken for any sale.

Mary Jane Toulson

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Sally and Sue, our visitors from the My Wish Charity at the West Suffolk Hospital, re-lived the last eighteen months of their working lives for us, in all its vivid detail, during our October meeting. We were alternatively intrigued, amazed and in awe of what had been asked of staff and patients during the height of the pandemic. The role they were asked to play usually focused on providing extras for patients, but grew to very much a case of sustaining staff as well. Everything that was needed and not available through the NHS they used the charity's funds to try and provide. This ranged from a chaplain and a digital manager to scrubs and a calm rest-room, very necessary in managing the hugely stressful conditions that prevailed. All this was recounted with energy and plenty of good humour, qualities that must have stood them in good stead during those trying months which included both of them sustaining broken bones! The WI have always been quick to respond to any call from My Wish be it to create knitted bears, fabric syringe driver bags or matching hearts to link patients with their family. We saw how necessary the funds raised by My Wish were to provide extra vital equipment too which might be used by any of us in the hospital one day.

With Christmas on the horizon at our next meeting, (November 10th) we will have a go at the creation of an Advent Wreath to count down the weeks to the big day!

Jill Newell

ST MARY'S CHURCH, WALSHAM LE WILLOWS

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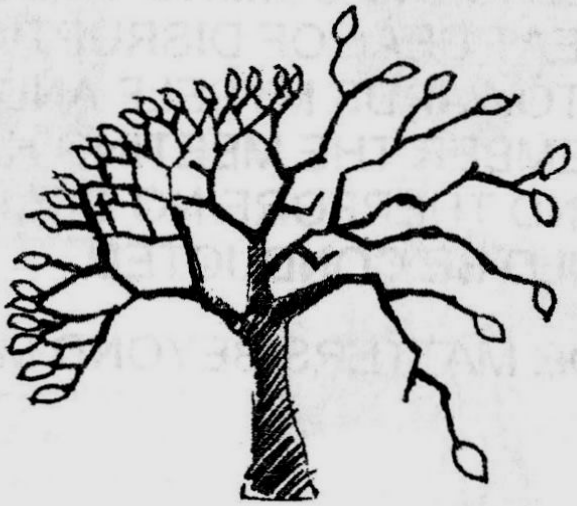

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Over how many days does the Tour de France held?

THE EPIPHANY SINGERS' CAROL CONCERT

Saturday 8th January 2022
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Conductor - SIMON CARRINGTON - Yale Professor emeritus.
Organist - DAVID HILL - The Bach Choir, London.

I am so pleased to be able to let you all know that the **Epiphany Singers** will be back in January. You do not have to be a church goer to enjoy this event. When Christmas is just a memory, and New Year has come and gone, Epiphany appears, to continue the festivities and brighten up our lives.
Google the Conductor and Organist - you'll be impressed at how important they are in their own field, and the singers come from choirs all over the country just to perform in our church!

If you enjoy beautiful Christmas Music and the most wonderful singing, this is an evening not to be missed.

Tickets are not required, but there will be a retiring collection. I do hope you will join us.

The singers will also sing at the **EPIPHANY CHORAL EUCHARIST**
On Sunday 9th January 2022 at 11.00 a.m.

Fiona Glover

COMMUNITY LUNCH

Covid rules have been lifted now but we will still continue with waitress service. Numbers will be restricted to 20 at the moment.
It was good to see you all last month.
The Memorial Village Hall will be open from 12.30pm on Monday 8th November 2021. Lunch this month will be Shepherd's pie and vegetables served at 12.45pm. followed by Tiramisu. Tea and coffee will follow.
We look forward to seeing you there.
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Shirley White

Relating to radio, what do the letters FM represent?

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On the afternoon of **Saturday 4th December, 2.00pm-5.00pm** the Christmas Tree lights will be turned on in St Mary's Churchyard. The occasion will be marked with the singing of Festive Carols by the **Walsham le Willows Male Voice Choir -** and anyone else who wishes to join them.

It is intended that this year's event will be held both inside the church and extending to the pathways of the churchyard. Refreshments of tea, coffee, soft drinks, mulled wine and beer will be available.

A Christmas tombola stall for children, pizza oven, raffle, Christmas merchandise, art work, History Group exhibition and craft stall for the young, will be accompanied by **Organ Music** and the ringing of the **Church Bells**.

Any donations of Seasonal Preserves and Jams, as well as raffle prizes would be very much appreciated.

Philip Benefice Priest

PUDDING AND PIES CONCERT BY HEXACHORDIA

Walsham History Group is very pleased to announce that the medieval music group Hexachordia will return once again to Walsham to perform their 'Pudding and Pies' Christmas concert, by candlelight, at 7.30pm on the evening of Tuesday 7th December in St Mary's Church, followed by traditional festive refreshments, including mulled wine. Tickets are priced at £7.00 and will be available from Rolfes of Walsham and Shirley Luscombe at shirley65801@outlook.com or 01359 259506 from the 1st November.

If you missed them last time, Hexachordia are an acclaimed locally based band whose concerts combine a unique blend of historical narrative and period music and song. The three members of the band play over a dozen musical instruments of the period between them bringing a great range and depth to their music.

Their 'Puddings and Pies' concert is a rich menu of music and song washed down with poetry and verse. The trio celebrates the nation's obsession with food and drink over the centuries, ranging from medieval church ales brewed for fundraising to the lavish feasts and banquets of the Tudor royal court. Hexachordia sings rounds, catches and songs as well as playing a wide variety of Medieval and Renaissance music heard and played in the upper echelons of society.

If you would like to know more about Hexachordia and their work, then please look on their website: www.hexachordia.com.

Their last concert in Walsham was a great success so make sure this date is in your diary and buy your ticket early.

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The annual sponsored Bike Ride took place on Saturday 11th September, a fine day.
Many thanks to kind sponsors, £235 has been sent to the Trust.
Many to those who spent an hour or two signing in cyclists; more than 30 this year.
Congratulations to St Mary's, Badwell Ash who raised £1,000. The result for the County will be announced in the New Year.
This year it was pleasing to see so many families along the lanes - blackberrying! Just like old times!

A Cyclist

FRONT COVER COMPETITION

Once again an art competition has been arranged at the Primary School to provide, as part of the First Prize, a picture for the front cover of the Observer.
As last year, there will be three prizes, and the competition has been backed by Penelope Robbins.
Details of the competition have been circulated in the school, but the two key points to remember are that the pictures should be landscape **26cm wide by 16cm high** and, most importantly' the closing date is **Friday 19th November.**

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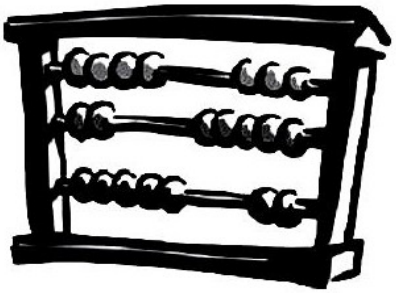

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DIARY OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Wed 9th WI Christmas Workshop

Sat 20th Walsham Art
Sun 21st Exhibition
Mon 22nd Priory Room

DECEMBER

Sat 4th Mini-Market & Tree Lighting St Mary's

Tue 7th Hexachordia 7:30pm St Mary's Church

Wed 8th WI 50th Anniversary St Mary's 7:00pm

JANUARY

Sat 8th Epiphany Singers St Mary's 7:30pm

Wed 12th W.I. Birthday Party Priory Room 7:45pm

FEBRUARY

Wed 9th W.I. Talk Priory Room 7:45pm

MARCH

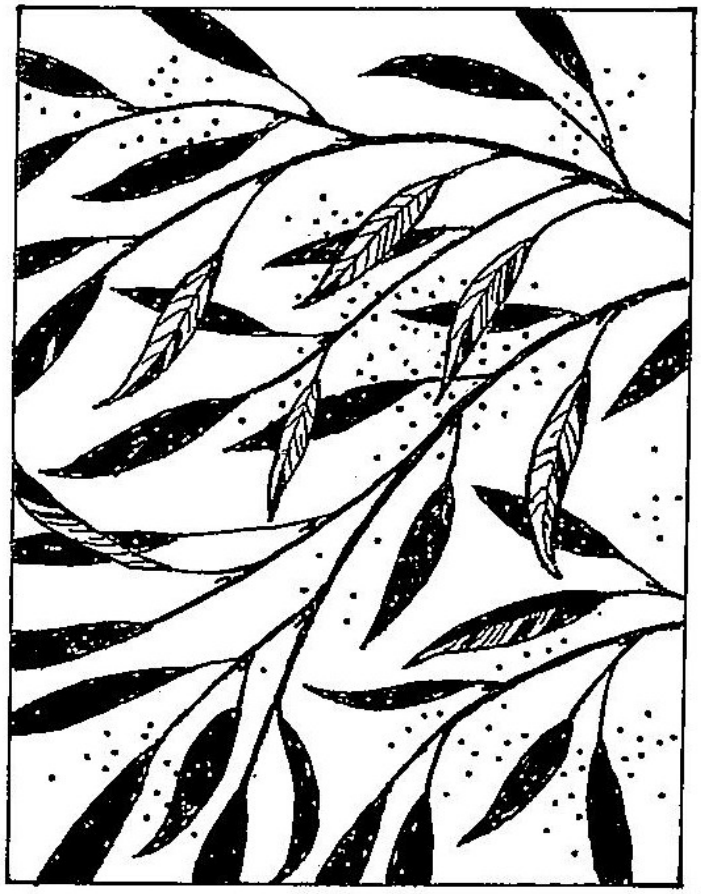
Wed 9th W.I. South America Talk Priory Room 7:45pm

APRIL

The above are dependent upon the Covid Restrictions which may be prevailing at the time or at the time when a final decision needs to be taken as to whether they should take place.

Please let me know if you would like to have an event included on this page.

Who captained Brazil to their third World Cup win?



Walsham Arts & Crafts Exhibition

20th, 21st, 22nd, November 2021
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Mandy Jaggard - Peter Rudderham
Mary Jane Toulson - Rob Wheeler

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In which TV show do Stadler and Waldorf appear?

PARISH COUNCIL OF WALSHAM LE WILLOWS MINUTES

of the meeting held on Wednesday 13th October 2021 commencing at 7.00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

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

MEMBERS PRESENT - Cllrs Arbon; Belson; Bartholomew; Kinnair; Mecrow; Roberts

1 FIRST BUSINESS

1.1 Apologies - None

1.2 Apologies – None required.

1.3 Declarations of pecuniary, local non-pecuniary interests – Cllr Bartholomew re payment to Memorial Hall ; and Cllr Belson re discussion of proposal re Wildwood.

1.4 No requests for dispensation, received.

1.5 Minutes of meeting held on 8th September 2021 were received and approved as true and accurate record.

2 REPORTS FOR INFORMATION - to receive written reports for information only:

- Report from County Councillor Jessica Fleming was submitted and previously circulated. Cllr Fleming was not able to be present.
- Report from District Councillor Richard Meyer was submitted and previously circulated. Cllr Mecrow asked that the Clerk circulate the report to the Neighbourhood Plan steering group as it contained information relevant to the development of neighbourhood plans. **District Cllr Meyer** took questions: Cllr Arbon asked about the ongoing disruption to the published timetables for household refuse/recycling collections. Cllr Meyer advised that the ongoing difficulties with filling driver posts and the ongoing impacts of coronavirus infection meant that refuse was being collected even if up to two days behind schedule.
- **Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group (NPSG)** (agenda item 6 brought forward). The clerk will put this at item 2 on future agendas to assist regular reports back to every Parish Council meeting. The Chair of NPSG had previously asked the Clerk to circulate the minutes of the last two meetings which had been done. Phil Newby reported that the work is going well with

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the assistance of the consultants and the group had asked the Clerk to apply for technical support that is available free of charge for both the drawing up of design codes and the preparation of a housing needs assessment (HNA). The HNA will form part of the first piece of consultation since the consultants were engaged. It is expected that there will be two major surveys conducted before the consultation on the draft plan. In summary , major progress being made and more to come.

3 PUBLIC OPEN FORUM

No members of the public in attendance.

4 PLANNING APPLICATIONS TO BE CONSIDERED incl. any received after the publication of this agenda **& PLANNING MATTERS** [to be brought to the attention of the council]

4.1 **APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/21/05331 Proposal:** Householder application - Erection of side/rear two storey extension, and single storey porch extension **Location:** 44 Townhouse Road, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk, IP31 3BP **The Parish Council Made No Comment**

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

5.1 **APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/21/04162 Proposal**: Householder application - Erection of Greenhouse. **Location**: The Rookery, Wattisfield Road, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3BD **Permission Granted By MSDC**

5.2 **APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/21/04739 Proposal**: Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area - Fell 1No Yew Tree and Coppice 1No Hazel Tree (To give better clearance and prevent entanglement to the powerlines) **Location**: Orchard House, Palmer Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3BS **MSDC Raised No Objection**

5.3 **APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/21/04516 Proposal:** Householder Application - Erection of single storey side extension (following the demolition of existing outbuilding). **Location**: Grange Barn, Rookery Lane, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3BD **Permission Granted By MSDC**

5.4 **PRESERVATION ORDER - DC/21/04600 Proposal**: Application for Works to Trees in a Conservation Area - 1no. Hornbeam (Removal of lower branches) and 1no. Lime tree (Pollard) **Location**: Land Rear Of Avenue House, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3AZ **MSDC Raised No Objection**

5.5 **APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/21/04820 Proposal**: Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area - Removal of 1no Yew Bush **Location**: Coopers, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3AZ **MSDC Raised No Objection**

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5.6 **DC/21/01364 DISCHARGE OF CONDITION(S) TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING ACT 1990 Proposal**: Discharge of Conditions Application for application **DC/21/04994** - Condition 3 (Parking), Condition 4 (Refuse/Recycling Bins) **Location:** West Street Farm, Ixworth Road, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk

[The Chair proposed that agenda item 10.1 be dealt with at this point as it would likely take some time]

6 **NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - Report to Council –** Taken under agenda item 2.

7 PLAY AREA DEVELOPMENT - Report to Council

7.1 Cllr Kinnair reported that the first bid to CIL team had been approved and that there were two outstanding bids for which all indications were positive. The Parish Council agree that these final two bids should be submitted as per the details previously circulated. If all granted as expected this will likely provide an amount for incidentals such as any surfacing work that may be required. Written quotes from three contractors so far contacted will be needed for one of the remaining bids and it is hoped that the funding will all be wrapped up by end of October, the aim being to have a newly developed play area by end of the spring 2022. The Clerk reminded Council that the contract for the play area development has to be placed on the Contract Finder Portal and that all contractors who are providing quotes should be advised of this. The Clerk will report back to Council at next meeting on what information is required to be uploaded to the portal.

7.2 **New Play Area Lease** – The Clerk advised that confirmation of completion of the new lease was awaited but imminent and as such the payment presented for the first year's rent charge under the new lease (in advance) should probably be withheld until the Parish Council has received a completed copy of the new lease.

8 CLERK'S REPORTS

8.1 **Reconciliation to 31st September 2021 –** The ledger reconciles with the bank balances.

Approve and signed by Cllr Bartholomew.

#	Payments OUT	Amount	Description
1	A Abercrombie Limited	£8,973.60	Churchyard Wall Repairs
2	Memorial Village Hall	£244.00	Hall hire for Parish Council, Neighbourhood Plan and Annual Meeting of the Parish
3	Kevin Boardley	£4.28	Stationery and Postage Expenses
4	Walsham le Willows Old Town Trust	£250.00	Play Area Rent
5	CGM Group	£90.00	Play Area grass cutting
6	SALC	£54.00	Payroll Service

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7	Kevin Boardley	£607.29	Wages
	Payments IN		
1	MSDC - **RECEIVED**	£10,950.00	Precept 2nd Payment
2	MSDC - **DUE**	£20,338.50	Community Infrastructure Levy

8.2 **Request for payments -** The summary of payments has been circulated in advance of the meeting, for approval and signing.

8.3 Problem Reports.

8.4 Action Log – SCC – Cllr Mecrow reported that signage and potholes on Sumner Road had been attended to. Parish Council agreed the changes to the action log made by the Clerk who confirmed that the bollards for Fishponds Lane were still on order and it is expected they will be erected as soon as received; Cllr Mecrow advised that he will be looking at SID data for work he is doing on the Neighbourhood Plan – Clerk to forward latest data set; Clerk advised a meeting onsite tomorrow with another potential contractor for the stream maintenance; Council considered the position on village presentation orderly and decided to ask the Clerk to place the vacancy with the Job Centre. Clerk reminded that anyone employed from outside the village would not attract the street cleaning grant from MSDC; Clerk suggested that 200 Club item be removed from action log as it was unlikely we would now get a response from MSDC – this was agreed; materials for bus shelter refurbishment with volunteer.

9 ***MATTERS ARISING*** *[from previous meeting only where further decisions are required]* None

10 OTHER ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION *[Councillors can request that Chair or Clerk place items for discussion and decision on the agenda here]*

10.1 CIL Funding Consultation – [Considered after agenda item 5] The Parish Council went through each of the proposals received from the CIL consultation which closed on 31st August. Responses to each can be found on the village website with documents for this meeting.

11 CORRESPONDENCE

11.1 Email from parishioner re Finningham Road traffic speed previously circulated with Clerk's response. This was noted.

12 ANY OTHER BUSINESS/QUESTIONS TO THE CHAIRMAN *[No decisions can be made under AOB. Matters requiring decision must be placed on the agenda for the following meeting]*

12.1 Cllr Mecrow noted that litter pick was not on the agenda – the Clerk apologised for this omission. It was however noted that this has traditionally taken place in the spring before vegetation growth kicks off and then again just before gardens weekend.

Meeting closed at 21:28 *Kevin Boardley, Proper Officer, Clerk*

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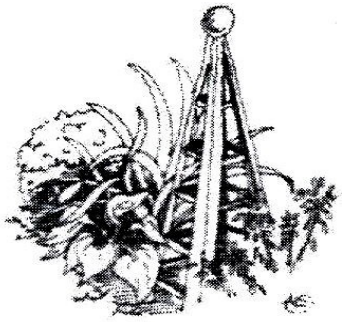

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In which month of the year does the feast of the Epiphany fall?

FROM ST MARY'S CHURCH

At this time of the year as the days shorten and darkness seems to be a greater feature than sunshine over our world, we think back and remember. We do a lot of Remembering in the month of November. We remember Guy Fawkes and his attempt to destroy Parliament, in the fun of bonfires and fireworks!

We remember those who have died and were close to us as family or friends; especially at the All Souls Service in St Mary's Church (November 2nd 7.00pm). We remember those who have fallen, and are still falling, in war zones; with a renewed determination to bring an end to death, maiming and mental health problems that come from war.

This year we have our Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial on Thursday 11th November 10.50am, followed by Remembrance on Sunday 14th (again at the same place and time with a Church Service to follow).

But added to these remembrances, we also remember those we continue to love and care for, especially as we prepare for our Season of Christmas; the physically close and those living away from us, many we may not have seen for a long time.

We treasure our memories of people, both the living and those who are no longer physically with us. November is certainly a time for remembrance in more ways than one. For the past and for the future, we determine not to take our family and friends for granted, but to treasure them; to remember them.

In our churches we 'gear up' to begin the Season of Advent (28th November), and so let us also remember with thanksgiving Jesus Christ, by neither taking Him for granted or all that He did for us; including Him in our remembrance this month with gratitude.

A Cry for Peace around the World

Oyez Oyez Oyez
Town criers raise your voices and together cry with me
Remembering those brave men and women in our history
The Battle's Over A Nation's tribute remembers them one and all
Be proud and stand united, don't let your memories fall.
Confidence is what we need so that Nations trust each other
And all the Races of mankind treat each other as a brother.
Food for every living thing by nature is provided
If we could only see it was equally divided.
The woods and streams, the mountains high, the sea and golden shore
Were never ever meant to be the cause of senseless bloody war,
Of race for powerful armaments and sacrifice of youth
But a world of contentment built on Faith and Trust and Truth.
Peace to the World.
God Save the Queen.

From *'Battles Over, a Nations Tribute'*

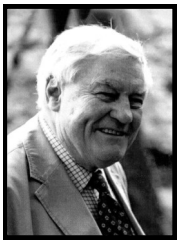
Who wrote *Household Management*?

NOVEMBER CHURCH SERVICES

31st October	**All Saints**	
8:00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9:30am	Holy Communion	Finningham
2nd November	**All Souls**	
7:00pm	Compline	Walsham
	Remembering The Departed	
7th November	**3rd Before Advent**	
9:30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
3:00pm	Evensong	Westhorpe
11th November	**Remembrance**	
10:50am	War Memorial	Walsham
14th November	**Remembrance**	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
10.15am	Remembrance Service	Badwell Ash
10.50am	Act of Remembrance	Finningham
10.50am	Remembrance Service	Walsham
10.50am	Remembrance Service	Wattisfield
10.50am	Act of Remembrance	Westhorpe
17th November	**Wednesday**	
9:30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
21st November	**Christ The King**	
8:00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9:30am	Worship/Workshop	
28th November	**Advent Sunday**	
8:00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9:30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe
11:00am	Songs of Praise	Walsham
7:00pm	Compline	Finningham
5th December	**2nd of Advent**	
8:00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9:30am	Holy Communion	Finningham

What are non-star ballet dancers called as a group?

BERNARD HERBERT GORDON MILLS C.B.E.



Bernard spent his early years growing up in Eltham, in South London, and went to St John's School, in Leatherhead, where he was good at boxing but not so good at Maths, the latter being born out, many years later, when working for Anthony Gibbs merchant bank, where he found that he wasn't too good with the numbers, although he did excel at the lunches.

Bernard went on to Sandhurst, the Suffolk regiment and subsequently on to the Special Air Service, after which he had roles in Oman and Yemen, before starting the first of many jobs in the NGO world. Taking his organisational and management skills, gained in the army, along with his wonderful interpersonal skills and empathy he was ideal for this kind of work. The late 1960s he was working on children's services during the Nigeria-Biafra war.

Bernard's work with NGOs would continue with him heading to the sub-continent during the war between West and East Pakistan, which became Bangladesh, where his role was trying to reunite children with their families divided by war. After this Bernard headed back to the Middle East.

Coming back to the UK Bernard decided to go to university, to Queens College, Cambridge to read Arabic Studies.

After Cambridge the Middle East drew him back working for UNRWA, working first in The Lebanon, during one of many turbulent times there, and then to Gaza. His work there was summed up by his colleague Angela Williams, Bernard's Deputy Director in Gaza:-

'My memories of him will always be of a larger-than-life figure striding his way through crises and other challenges anticipating and preparing for what would unfold before others understood what was happening, and forthright in his opinions and demands. He asked a lot of his colleagues and gave us ample room for initiative. He was also a great companion socially.'

Bernard was awarded the CBE for his NGO work.

He returned to London to take up the role of Chair of the Council for Arab British Understanding, in that capacity, and later, he contributed to the public debate in the UK on the question of Palestine and issues in the wider Arab world. He strongly opposed the invasion of Iraq.

On retirement Bernard settled in Walsham-le-Willows, where he made many friends, before moving on to Risby Hall, where he spent his last few years. Although he had lost most of his cognitive facilities he still had spirit and was able to entertain, especially with his ability to break into song.

Graham Samuels (Nephew)

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Who was the assassinated sixteenth President of the USA?

WILDLIFE IN NOVEMBER

The darker nights and colder temperatures are here now and many animals will be preparing for hibernation or finding enough food to survive these long winter months. One of these animals will be the hedgehog, they will be searching for food to fatten up as much as possible before they pop on their pyjamas to hibernate. They must weigh at least 500g to survive the winter or they will starve. They normally have two litters per year with the later babies having to hurry around in search of food, but because of our milder seasons some are having even later litters, these little baby hedgehogs will find it extremely hard to find enough food in time and many will perish. You can leave out a shallow bowl of water and some cat/dog food for them to eat. I volunteer for the Suffolk Hedgehog hospital and I have had a few of these babies brought to me recently. Some have been found wandering out during the day, dehydrated and thin, others have been trapped in sheds with fly eggs all over their faces. Fly eggs look like grains of rice, if you find one which has fly eggs it is extremely important to get help for the hedgehog straight away as these eggs hatch within 24-48 hours and the maggots will literally eat the hedgehog alive. Luckily one of my babies I had in was caught just in time as I found a maggot on the eyeball, it takes around 2 hours to clear fly eggs off a hedgehog! Due to lack of food at this time of the year hedgehogs are left with slugs and snails to eat, most people think this is their main diet but the hedgehogs are not that keen preferring beetles and other insects to eat. Unfortunately Slugs and Snails harbour a parasite called Lungworm, if a hedgehog gets lungworm this is usually fatal without the correct treatment. Normally you will not know they have lungworm but if they are heavily infested they will have what sounds like a smokers cough! If you find any hedgehogs in need please give me a ring on 07794709616. There is a bird however that loves to eat Snails and this is the Song Thrush, making them very popular with gardeners and maybe with the hedgehogs! The UK has three common species, the Blackbird, the Mistle Thrush and the Song Thrush. You will normally find Song Thrush in hedgerows, parklands, woods and our gardens, you will know if you have one nearby as you will find the smashed snails shells around the garden, normally on hard surfaces, they also like to eat earthworms and fruit. In the winter months these Thrush will overwinter here in Britain, they will form pairs or family groups and find a food source nearby such as fruiting tree, these food sources will be defended fiercely over the coming months to ensure they have enough food to survive. The number of these birds has declined in recent years due to loss of habitat, less hedgerows and our gardens becoming too tidy. You can buy bird feed mixes for them to eat, they particularly like crushed oats, pelleted peanuts, suet and fruit such as apple, and sunflower hearts, and I am sure other birds will thank you for it too! Remember to regularly clean and disinfect your bird feeders and water supply.

Angie Nice

Where is there a smaller version of the Statue of Liberty?

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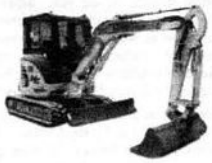

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Which sport is played at The Belfry?

FOUR ASHES TRIANGLE

New Perennial Planting Takes Shape.

On Friday 15th October a merry band of volunteers assembled on a perfect sunny warm day to plant up Four Ashes Triangle with a mixture of wildflowers, perennial flowers and grasses. The planting scheme consists of over 590 plants, sourced from local nurseries Langham Walled Garden and Howards Nurseries. They were closely planted, to grow up together to create an interpretation of a meadow community - with interest from early spring with cowslips and Pasque flowers through to the autumn with flowers of Ice Plant, Rudbeckias and Verbena bonariensis whose flower shapes and many different grass seed heads will provide interest throughout the winter too.

A second work party is planned to add in seasonal bulbs and to add a layer of mulch. Maintenance should then be low - once a year tidy up in the spring and a topping up of the mulch every 2 years. There is no additional watering. Instead the thick mulch will keep weeds at bay and keep moisture in.

It is hoped this planting reflects the joy that plants and gardens bring to people and is a fitting tribute to the 40th anniversary of Walsham Open Gardens.

A big thank you to Ellie and Penelope who nurtured the idea of creating a commemorative garden on Four Ashes triangle back in 2019. To Vicky Zawislak who put in a lot of time into investigation work with the council to secure the licence for the site and to Mia Witham for putting together the original concept plan for the New Perennial Planting, and to Frances Jenner for writing and securing the funding bid from the local councillor. A big thanks to John Stebbing for rotavating the site in preparation for the planting, to all the volunteers who help plant and to Frances for the refreshments to keep us going, to Les for his garden and water butts for the initial watering in of the plants. A big thank you to Colin Baker for mowing the perimeter strip of grass, which will offset the wilder more informal design.

Looking forward to seeing the flowers coming up in the spring and seasons beyond.

In which musical do the singers perform on roller-skates?

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In which country is Fiordland the largest national park?

WHEN IS A PATH NOT A PATH?

On my walks around the village I was lucky enough to have different members of the farming community to guide me and explain what practices they were following and how these played out in the landscape. These new practices can make it look as if a track has been made for the benefit of the avid walker, when in fact it is purely for the benefit of biodiversity and the wildlife. Trudging along conveniently mowed strips around the edges of fields could be destructive to plants and the native wildlife, especially nesting birds. It could also cause some friction with the farmers who farm the land and who could consequently lose the grants that support their initiatives to increase the biodiversity of plants and wildlife.

Most of the paths that I have covered are designated footpaths (or bridleways or byways). They are shown on the Ordnance Survey maps, signposted with finger posts and are public rights of way. We have the right to follow these paths. Following them along the side of a field or along a green lane which is hedged or ditched on both sides is easy enough. If they cross a field the farmer might well mow a path through the crop. This serves the purpose of both showing you where the path is and limiting the damage done to their crops.

In the west and north of the village we have a large network of Permissive Paths. These provide some well used additions to our footpath network. In the past they were agreed on by the farmer and then listed with DEFRA, so they had some official status. However, this status has been dropped by DEFRA so that it is now entirely at the farmer's discretion whether to keep them open or not. These are usually well signposted at entrances to the permissive path network.

All other field boundaries and farm tracks are not footpaths nor meant for walkers. A wide field boundary allowed to rewild itself or sown with wild flower seed is there to provide food and cover for the wildlife. If it is mowed in the late summer or autumn that is because it will help the seed propagation the following year. The hedges too are there for bird nesting and wildlife cover. The simple act of walking along a hedge that does not have any designated footpath, especially with a dog, can lead to loss of nesting birds and mounting frustration for the farmer.

Occasionally paths are rerouted to avoid sensitive wildlife areas or, as is the case at Four Ashes Farm, where the use of the land changes and new buildings are erected. The 'permissive' path there has been rerouted to ensure that the public have a safe route around the new buildings and away from the yard, where the movement of large machinery is inherently dangerous.

We are very fortunate to have such a large number of public rights of way and permissive paths in our village, and landowners who are prepared to spend time, energy and money enriching our countryside. The benefits are inspiring. Enjoy your walks and help look after the countryside.

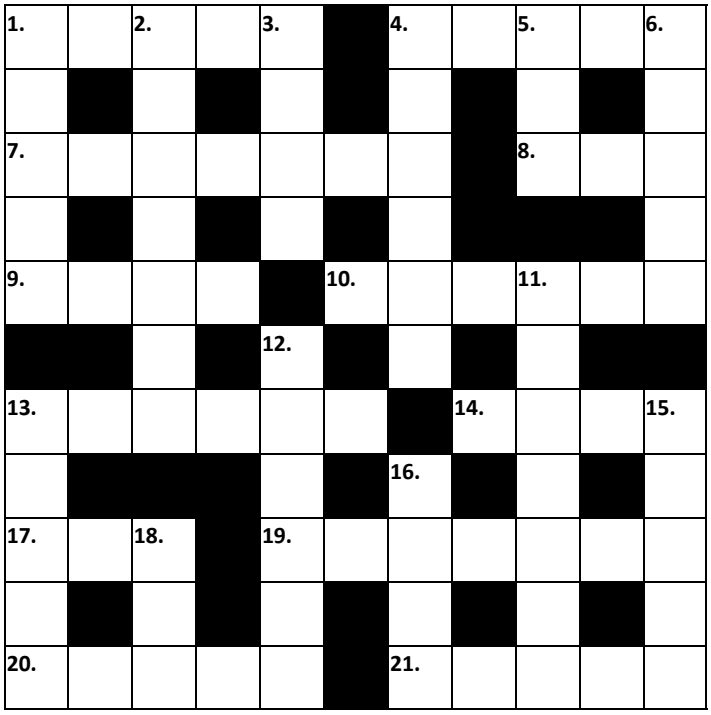
With grateful thanks to Patrick Barker, Sally and Sarah Johnston, and John Martineau.

Alison Martin

Who is the cartoon strip 'minx'?

Hartshall Lane midsummer, a green lane, mowed and easy to follow.

WALSHAM OBSERVER CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. It's terrible to be in unlawful occupations. (5)
4. Opening for a record in your diary. (5)
7. Gather from her vast alternatives. (7)
8. Make one change to vote against. (3)
9. Such spirit in any adventure. (4)
10. Maroon by the seashore. (6)
13. Aye! Aye! Sounds like a team! (6)
14. Snare the piece coming back. (4)
17. Eat out in the afternoon. (3)
19. It's sudden at the moment. (7)
20. Quivering panes to quivering trees. (5)
21. High born person from Troy alliance. (5)

DOWN

1. Pale like a layer. (5)
2. Have fun with a race around the kiln. (7)
3. Grower found in Staffordshire. (4)
4. Was the tea set designed for the property. (6)
5. X. (3)
6. Give way to financial return. (5)
11. Seems like everyone's prepared before now. (7)
12. Made significant changes to keep the plan. (6)
13. More for the actor in the crowd. (5)
15. Plate arranged for part of a flower. (5)
16. Sure to be changed for the drug addict. (4)
18. Require a viper almost at once. (3)

How many strings has a ukulele?

SPORTS CLUB NEWS

Football.

The First Team have had a decent month despite losing to lower league side Great Yarmouth Town in the FA Vase. In the league they defeated Long Melford 3 - 1, they won a pulsating game 4 - 3 at March Town United and won 1 - 0 at Whitton United. They drew with League Leaders Gorleston but lost 2 - 1 at Mulbarton..

The Reserves beat Diss Town 4 - 0 but narrowly lost 2 - 1 at Long Melford. They then beat Henley Reserves 9 - 0 in the Suffolk Senior Reserves Cup.

The 'A' side have won three of their last four league matches. They beat Benhall St Mary Reserves 5- 2, lost 4 - 1 at league leaders Claydon, then beat East Bergholt Reserves 4 - 1 away before beating Kirton Athletic Reserves 9 - 0 at home.

The Under 18s beat Saffron Walden Town 5 - 3 having been 3 - 0 down. They then lost 4 - 3 at Mildenhall Town. They beat Royston Town 3 - 0 but narrowly lost 1 - 0 at Bury Town

For those who are interested, Walking Football takes place on Monday evening from 8pm till 9pm and on Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons from 2pm till 3pm.

Walking Netball is on Tuesdays from 10am till 11am and Thursdays from 6pm till 7pm.

Yoga is on Thursdays from 1:15pm till 2:15 pm.

Carpet Bowls takes place in the clubhouse every Wednesday from 2.30pm till 4pm.

On Saturday 20th November we have a Quiz starting at 7:30 pm in the clubhouse. Teams of four are welcome.

Bingo is on Sundays 31st October and 14th and 28th November in the clubhouse starting at 7:30 pm

For details of these and other events please contact Gordon Ross on 07742 112892 or email to gordonaross2@gmail.com

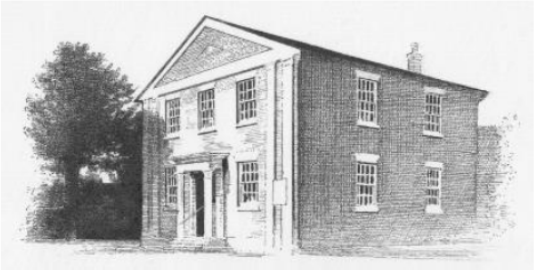
Gordon Ross

CANDLE-LIGHT IN NOVEMBER

From old records, we know that Shakespeare's play 'The Tempest' was presented at the London court on the afternoon of 1st November 1611. King James I and his queen, Anne of Denmark, would have watched the performance. The prologue is a scene of chaos with sailors hauling on ropes to save a storm-driven ship. The royal pair themselves had experienced tempestuous crossings between Britain and Denmark, so they could appreciate Shakespeare's accuracy. The play that followed was about the magician who conjured up the storm. For the court, in the warmth of the palace, it whiled away a candle-lit November afternoon.

Ariel

What orbits between Mars and Jupiter in our solar system?



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Someone Had to Make It.

Born in the German town of Weis der Stadt, on the 27th December 1571, to a family who's fortune was in decline and to a father who as a mercenary soldier, Johannes Kepler was to become a great man of learning in Latin, Hebrew, Greek, Theology, mathematics and astronomy: as an outstanding scientist and astronomer he is best known and remembered. Kepler saw no conflict between science and his faith in God, but rather wrote in a letter of 1599, 'those laws [of nature] are within the grasp of human mind; God wanted us to recognize them by creating us after his own image so that we could share in his own thoughts'.

Kepler was concerned about one of his friends who was an atheist. To convince him of the existence of God, Kepler made a model of our solar system, putting lots of time and effort into the task. One day his friend came to visit him in his observatory and when he saw the beautiful model it really captured his attention, and he took a few minutes to examine it closely. Then, referring to the model, he asked the obvious question, "Who made this?" "No one, it just made itself" replied Kepler immediately. "Nonsense!" his friend exclaimed, "someone had to make it." Kepler looked tenderly at his dear friend and explained to him the folly of his argument, in asserting that a mere model of the solar system must have a maker but the whole universe in all its grandeur and intricate detail has no maker at all.

How vital that lesson is to remember that absolutely everything has a creator; there is nothing that creates itself, let alone the great universe in which we live. Inside the cover of one of the books he wrote, Kepler acknowledged God as 'the kind Creator who brought forth nature out of nothing'. The Bible says, 'thou art God, which has made heaven, and earth, and the sea, and all that in them is' (Acts 4:24). Be in no doubt that God is also our creator, and it is vital to remember that when this world comes to an end we will meet him as our maker, and we need to be ready for that day. This why so many people wish to deny the existence of God, because they do not want to answer for how they have lived. But there is a God, and all will appear before him as either our friend or judge. The only way to be prepared for that day is through genuine faith and trust in the Lord Jesus Christ as the only Saviour of sinful mankind.

Prepare to meet thy God. (Amos 4:12)

AN ODE IN CELEBRATION OF BERNARD'S 80th BIRTHDAY

You are old Uncle Bernard,
We've told you before!
Your judgements are wise
And your word is the law!

Your life's been a story of
Drama and danger
To perilous hazard
It seems you're no stranger!

We're proud of your exploits
And know that they're true.
But that man in the skirt
We just **knew** wasn't you!

Your latest fine milestone
We 're marking today
The young cubs salute you
And all of us say

Raise a glass to our hero!
Good wishes extend
Long life and good fortune
To Bernard our friend!

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THE ALBATROSS

I sailed below the Southern Cross
(So rang the seaman's song);
A pestilential albatross
Followed us all day long.

The creature's aspect was so grim,
And it oppressed me so,
I raised . . . then, on a sudden whim,
I lowered my crossbow.

The weather grew exceeding thick;
The sullen tempest roared.
A dozen of the crew fell sick,
The rest fell overboard.

The skies were so devoid of light:
We could not see to pray.
The donkeyman went mad at night,
The second mate by day.

We set the live men swabbing decks,
The dead man manned the pumps.
The cabin steward changed his sex;
The captain had the mumps.

The cargo shifted in the hold,
The galley boiler burst.
My hair turned white, my blood ran cold –
I knew we were accurst.

I helped the purser dig his grave
On the deserted poop;
I leaped into the foaming wave
And swam to Guadeloupe.

And there (he said) I nibbled moss
Besides the stagnant lake . . .
I should have shot the albatross,
That was my big mistake.

R.P. Lister

In *Hamlet*, who drowns herself?

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The film *Death in Venice* uses music by which composer?

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Theatre Classes Village Hall
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Walking Football Sports Club
8:00pm till 9:00pm

TUESDAY

Walking Netball Sports Club
10:00am till 11:00am

Post Office Van Village Hall
11:00am till Noon

Walking Football Sports Club
2:00pm till 3:00pm

WEDNESDAY

Positive Steps Village Hall
11:30am till 12:30pm

Carpet Bowls Sports Club
2:30pm till 4:00pm

WI Meeting Priory Room
7:45pm Second Wed of the Month

THURSDAY

Coffee Shop Village Hall
10:30am till Noon

Post Office Van Village Hall
11:00am till Noon

Yoga Sports Club
1:15 pm till 2:15pm

Walking Football Sports Club
2:00pm till 3:00pm

Walking Netball Sports Club
6:00pm till 7::00pm

Yoga Village Hall
7:15 pm till 9:15pm

FRIDAY

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Where were the secret police known as the Tonton Macoute?

ALL THE ANSWERS

Page Bottom Quiz

1. York Minster, 2. Burns Night, 3. Venice, 4. David Copperfield,
5. Bring it to room temperature, 6. Spain, 7. A baton, 8. Sable, 9. Lewis Carroll,
10. Ham, 11. Capricorn, 12. The Golden Hind, 13. The Queen, 14. Twenty-three,
15. Frequency Modulator, 16. Penguin, 17. The Prophet Muhammad,
18. Tattenham Corner in the 1913 Derby, 19. On your finger, 20. On the feet, 21. Pelé,
22. The Muppet Show, 23. Forty, 24. Honda, 25. Bonnie Prince Charlie, 26. Croquet,
27. The windpipe, 28. A weapon, 29. Once a year, 30. January, 31. Mrs Beeton,
32. Corps de ballet, 33. 1666, 34. Abraham Lincoln, 35. Paris, 36. Golf,
37. Starlight Express, 38. New Zealand, 39. Minnie, 40. Four, 41. The asteroid belt,
42. The Thames, 43. Ophelia, 44. Polo, 45. Mahler, 46. Haiti, 47. George Bernard Shaw,
48. Yellow Submarine,

Su-Doku

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1	9	6	3	7	4	5	2	8
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Crossword

A	W	F	U	L		E	N	T	R	Y
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More or Less

2	1	3	5	4
3	4	5	2	1
5	3	4	1	2
1	5	2	4	3
4	2	1	3	5

Spot the Difference

Searching for Words

Ash	Ashen	Aster	Ate	Ease
Eats	Eta	Eats	Ether	Heat
Heats	Hen	Hens	Her	Hers
Nest	Net	Nether	Nets	Resat
Resent	Rest	Sea	Seat	Sent
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Threatens (49)

Who wrote *Arms and the Man*?

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Which Beatles film title contains colour?

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