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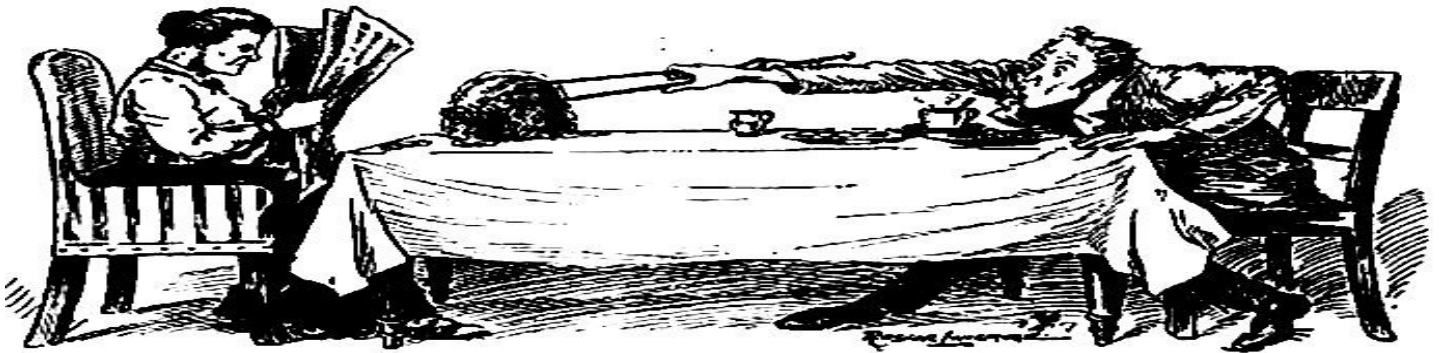
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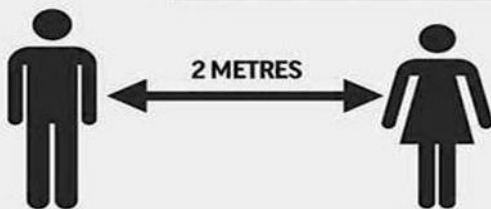
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EDITORIAL

‘Getting back to normal’ is beginning to describe life which is far from normal, with the threat of emptying shelves in supermarkets and queues forming outside petrol stations. Hopefully few of you have been caught up in the turmoil. Maybe it’s time again for us to look after each other. Hopefully it won’t be too long before we are back to normal normal. Just look after others as well as yourself; and whilst on this subject do spare a thought for those who need to use the **Food Bank**, items can be left inside St Mary’s Church or at the Village Hall on a Thursday morning at The Coffee Shop, or even when attending the **Community Lunch**, on the **second Monday** of each month.

If you take a look at the Diary of Events pages you will notice that village life appears to stop at the end of this year. For anyone organising an event do let me know What, When and Where so that I can put it in the diary, it will not only give some advance publicity but will help other organisers to avoid double booking. On September 11th there were five events going on in the village, maybe that was the reason for poor attendance at some.

This month, as far as I know, there is the ‘ever popular’ test of brain-power when the **Village Quiz** takes place on **Friday 22nd at 7:30pm** in the Village Hall. Win or lose it’s good fun and well worth supporting. For those who prefer more ‘spooky’ entertainment there is the **Pumpkin Trail** at the **Wild Wood** (how appropriate) on **Saturday 30th from 5:30pm**. Looking ahead, **Hexachordia** make a return visit to **St Mary’s Church on Tuesday 7th December**.

With **COP 26** on the horizon I have used a couple of the spaces, at the bottom of pages, to list some of the very simple inexpensive ways in which we can all help to make some contribution to ‘**Save the Planet**’.

One of the ways listed is using public transport whenever possible. Although we don’t have a frequent bus service to Bury St Edmunds, there are three buses into town each day and three returning. Getting to Diss by bus is just a little more difficult, having to get to Stanton or Wattisfield first of all. I have included a simple bus timetable on page 16. Remember if you are a pensioner and have a bus pass the rides are free after 9:30am. During the Summer I have travelled quite a bit by train, travelling at ‘off-peak’ times and have felt quite safe, and with a Senior Rail Card the cost of travel is reduced.

Hopefully you will all have a happy and safe month of October.



Evangelina: Edmund, when do you think that we should go away for our grand Tour? It would be so nice to have something to look forward to!.

Edmund: It looks, from the **Diary of Events**, that nothing is happening in the village at all next year; so just name your date and we’ll book up with that nice Mr Cook!



NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWS



Suffolk Constabulary has teamed up with six other police forces in the eastern region in an effort to tackle hare coursing. The borders between the forces, which include Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Hertfordshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex and Kent, have been removed when using certain tactics, making apprehending and prosecuting offenders easier.

The agreement, which has been completed with the support of the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), means the forces become one when using certain powers. This will assist with the use of automatic number plate recognition (ANPR), the seizure of dogs and the sharing of all interactions and movements of people suspected to be involved in hare coursing.

Hare coursing traditionally begins in September when the fields have been harvested and ploughed, making them the perfect ground for the illegal blood sport. Hare coursing causes damage to crops, harms animal welfare and threatens the rural community. It can result in intimidation and even violence.

Landowners are urged to consider blocking entrances to their fields with ditches, fencing or trees or even barriers like barrels filled with concrete.

Anyone who sees hare coursing taking place is asked to contact police immediately on 999 and provide officers with a description of the people involved, any registration numbers, vehicle descriptions and the location and direction of travel. It's important people don't confront hare coursers or put themselves at risk.

University students taking part-time jobs are at increased risk of falling victim to scams, HMRC is warning. Higher numbers of students going to university this year means young people may choose to take on part-time work. Being new to interacting with HMRC and unfamiliar with genuine contact from the department could make them vulnerable to scams. In the past year, almost one million people reported scams to HMRC. Nearly half of all tax scams offer fake tax refunds, which HMRC does not offer by SMS or email. The criminals involved are usually trying to steal money or personal details to sell on. Between April and May 2020, 18 – 24 year olds reported more than 5,000 phone scams to HMRC.

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VILLAGE HALL UPDATE

September has been another busy month for the hall. Along with the usual classes of theatre, yoga and Otago, community lunch and coffee shop, the hall is once again a venue for parties, informative talks and village meetings.

On Thursday the 23rd of September, the coffee shop was a very successful joint affair with the Walsham W.I. to raise money for Macmillan Cancer Support. Can I send a big **thank you** to all those who helped run stalls, baked cakes, made teas and coffees and came along and spent their money. The coffee morning raised a total of £359.93 Add this to the money for the "Brave The Shave" which took place at the coffee shop, which raised a further £641.90, making a grand total of £1,001.83 which will enable MacMillan help and support those dealing with cancer.

Hopefully by the time you all receive your Observer, the hall will have had its wooden floors sanded and re-varnished, thus completing the backlog of maintenance works to the hall, ready for events in October and the coming years, one of which is the return of the annual village quiz on the 22nd of October. Have you put a team forward yet? There is still time to enter by emailing wlwhub@outlook.com. Doors open at 7.30p.m and the quiz starts at 8.00p.m. Why not come along enjoy a laugh, its not Only Connect level I promise.

Amanda Ellis

COMMUNITY LUNCH

I hope you have all been enjoying the better weather in September and hopefully it will last a while longer.

Covid rules have been lifted now but we will still continue with waitress service. Numbers will be restricted to 20 at the moment.

The Memorial Village Hall will be open from 12.30pm on Monday 11th October 2021. Lunch this month will be Beef pie, potatoes and vegetables served at 12.45pm. followed by Lemon Cheesecake. Tea and coffee will follow.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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It is lovely to see all the children return to school – they have adapted well into the new routines and procedures we have in place and are all eager to continue their learning journey.

Caterpillars are starting the new year off with a topic based on themselves and other people in their community and will also be exploring different kinds of materials in science.

Ladybirds will become ‘Street Detectives’ and explore their local area finding out about significant historical events and then learning about famous artists in art.

Dragonflies’ class will be finding out about life in the Bronze Age and Iron Age and will be making pots in their art lessons. They will also be looking at forces and magnets in science.

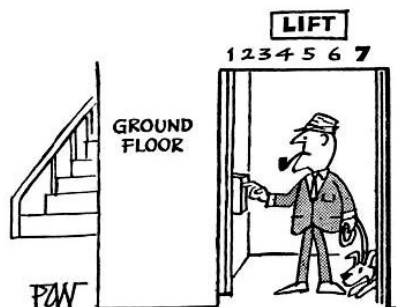
Grasshoppers will be exploring the Tudors and making their own quills. In maths they will be looking at place value, addition and subtraction.

Crickets are discovering what life was like during World War Two and will be writing diaries and newspaper articles to enhance their learning.

Our theme for this half term is ‘Friendship’ – we have been looking at what makes a friend and why they are important to us and how to be a good friend to others. We are looking forward to having our Harvest celebrations in school shortly and will be collecting for the Walsham-le-Willows Food Bank.

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!

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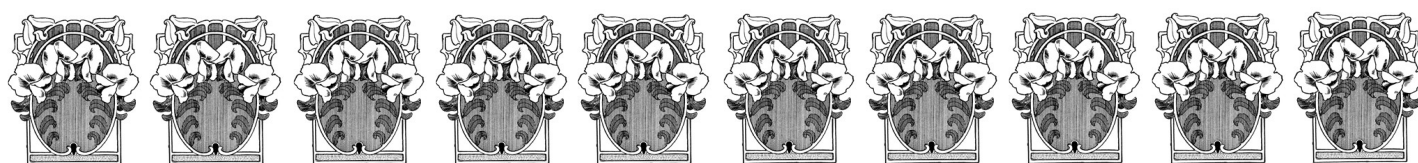
A Date For Your Diary!

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 on the evening of **Tuesday 7th December** in St Mary's Church followed by traditional festive refreshments.

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. 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. Further details and how to obtain tickets will be in the November edition of the Observer.

Frances Jenner



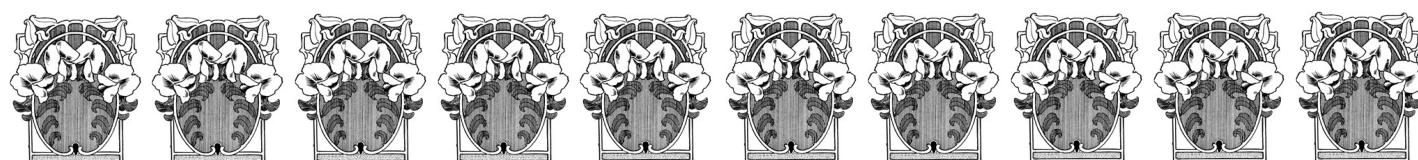
VILLAGE TEA PARTY

29th of August 2021

The weather was kind to us and, for those of us who gathered behind the Priory Room, we thoroughly enjoyed a lovely tea of Walsham sandwiches and Walsham cakes, some great beer and wine AND best of all, good company. Many of us remarked on how good it was to be doing something nice and normal after all the many months of strangeness that have gone before. It was a chance for the Open Gardens Weekend committee to thank the loyal supporters for the hard work of the past and enthuse the old hands and the new for the 40th year of the event, now delayed until August next year, and there was joy in the air at the prospect.

It goes without saying that we had lots of help in the organisation and running of this little event **and** we thank everyone for that and we thank Patrick Foster for entertaining us throughout the afternoon **and** we thank the bell ringers for a rousing finale to send us all home with a spring in our steps. It all went towards a very very happy time for everyone and we must do it again sometime.

The Open Gardens Committee



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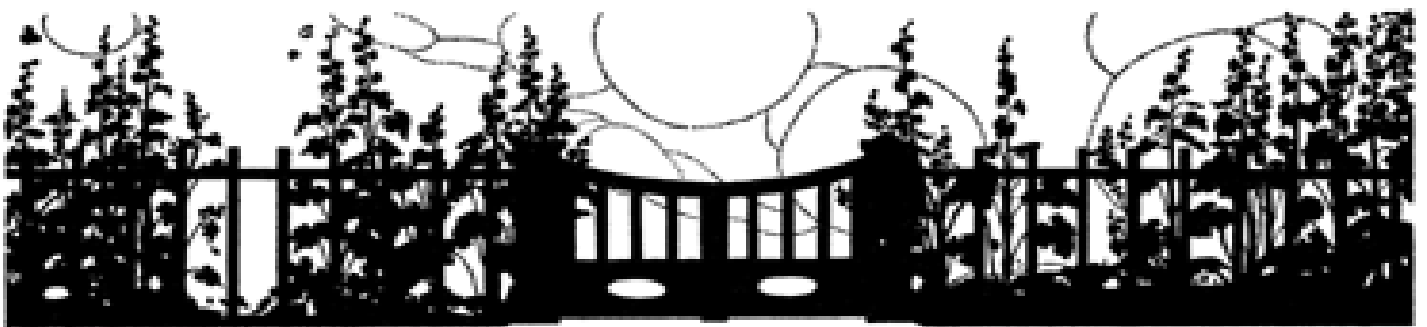
The Open Gardens Trust is very hopeful that in August 2022 they will, at long last, be able to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the event, which has been postponed for two years due to Covid. Already plans are being put in place to make this a very special event and one of the ideas put forward, which is now coming to fruition, is the planting of the Four Ashes Triangle. The aim of this project is to create a planted commemoration in recognition of the 40th anniversary of our Open Gardens event and, following the event, to develop it into a sustainable, environmentally friendly project for the whole community and our visitors to enjoy.

Much planning and preparation has needed to take place before even a spadeful of soil can be dug. Cllr Rick Meyer kindly awarded a Locality Grant to the Trust for this project, which has been further supplemented by the Open Gardens themselves. A licence has been granted by Suffolk County Council, plans and plant lists drawn up, suitable plants sourced and costing worked out. Now, at long last the work can begin! Our thanks go to all those who have worked on the project to get us to this point.

Our idea is to transform the triangle into a small eco-friendly and diverse habitat that promotes biodiversity in our village. We aim to achieve this by using the New Perennial Planting approach, which groups plants together by common habitat. Plant selection is based both on ecology and design, using robust and long-lived plants which embrace seasonal change. Flowering will be over a long period, starting in the spring all the way through to October. As the plants die back the seed heads and stems will provide beautiful winter silhouettes as well as habitats for insects and food for birds. There is no cutting back necessary until the spring, when the whole cycle will start once again. Being low maintenance, this type of planting is ideal for this site and should give us all much pleasure all year round.

The Open Gardens Trust has always used its available funds to support St Mary's Church and village organisations and will continue to do so in the future. In recent years the trust has diversified slightly to provide benefits that our whole community could enjoy, such as the Village Christmas Tree, the planting of daffodils at the village signs and now the Four Ashes Triangle. Life in Walsham le Willows is already very good, our purpose is to make it even better.

Frances Jenner



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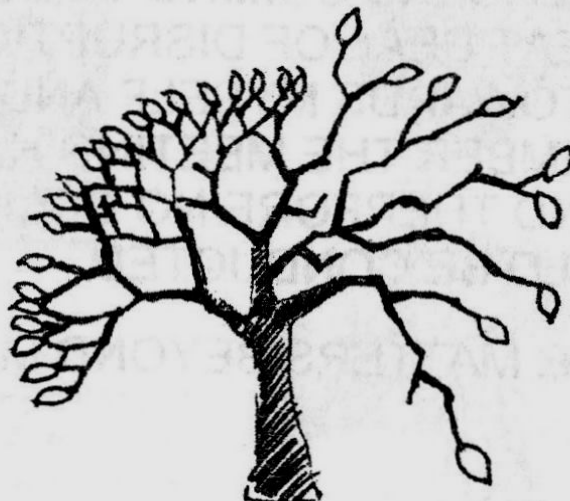
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PARISH MEETING

Just to say thank you very much to all who took tables on behalf of village organisations. Overall the day went very well and the new format seems much more conducive than the old for a community event. Not only is this more enjoyable, the informal atmosphere is much better for facilitating networking between village organisations and getting the community together, including the potential for welcoming new people to the village.

Although we could have done with more people through the door, from a total of at least 7 or 8 new faces, the History Group gained 4 or 5 new members and the Neighbourhood Plan one new group member. If there were others then please let me know. Arising directly from the event the Parish Council has received additional in-principle funding for the Play Area development from the Town Farm Charity and District Councillor Rick Meyer who was able to attend for part of the afternoon.

Thanks to the Community Council and their team for serving the refreshments and in particular to Ian Bartholomew and Amanda Ellis for having kept the village hall as accessible as possible throughout every twist and turn of lockdown regulations. This has been no mean feat and in no small part is what allowed this event to take place so successfully today.

I intend to propose to the Parish Council that the next event (which will be held in April as is usual in normal times) will serve alcohol as well as tea and cake refreshments and is held for 2-3 hours rather than 4. Hopefully by then, new residents may be settling into the Wattisfield Road development so this might coincide nicely.

The Parish Council would appreciate your feedback, suggestions and ideas for improving the event for next year which may hopefully also form part of the process of finalising the Neighbourhood Plan.

I have sent this to all direct contacts for each of the organisations and have tried to include as many others as I have contact details for. Please pass on.

Kevin Boardley

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Sooooooo if you want to join an argumentative group of curmudgeonly old folk (it's not really as bad as that..!!) then please push yourself forward and make contact and we think that you will have fun as well.

Please contact John Stebbing the Secretary of the Trust on 01359 259061 john@architectatwork.co.uk



WALSHAM WILDWOOD PUMPKIN TRAIL

SATURDAY 30th of OCTOBER

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Everyone is welcome to bring their carved and decorated pumpkin's and put them in the Walsham Wild Wood during the day (we will provide the lights) and then at 5.30pm we will meet for a fun evening. There will be a pumpkin trail for the children with interesting things to learn. There will be food and drinks in exchange for a donation and including.....meaty hot dogs....vegetarian hot dogs....vegetable soup....fruity punch for the children.....mulled cider for the grown-ups and more.

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Bardwell Green	0714		0746	0808		--			1100		1357				
Walsham-Le-Willows Blue Boar PH		0733				--		1015		1331					
Walsham-Le-Willows Town House Estate		0736				--		1018		1334					
Badwell Ash White Horse PH		0741				--		1022		1338					
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Bury St Edmunds St Benedicts School			0835		--	--									
Bury St Edmunds West Suffolk College			0842		--	--									
Bury St Edmunds Bus Station Bay 5	0746	0813	0847	0845	--	--	1055	1055	1128	1411	1424	1541	1553	1639	1836

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Sadly, all good things must come to and end. This year David Moore has informed us in plenty of time, that he no longer has a refrigerated trailer in his fleet and so will be unable to supply a trailer for Open Gardens next year, which will be our 40th anniversary.

Firstly, we would like to thank H.G Moore Haulage and in particular David Moore for their long support of the event and generosity in providing the trailer for many years. We could not have put on the event without it. We are truly grateful for their long standing support of Open Gardens.

So, what now? We have already looked into hiring two smaller replacement vehicles for next year, a refrigerated trailer and a seven and a half ton box lorry, with a 20 foot long box. The hire cost is for these together is astronomical and if we have to hire both items, could be as much as £1000. So, can anyone help us? In particular, with the loan of a 20 foot box lorry for three days over the August Bank Holiday 2022 (Saturday, Sunday and Monday). The lorry will remain stationary the whole time and is used for storage and preparation.

If you have such a lorry, know of, or work for someone who owns one please make enquiries on our behalf or put us in touch. We need to act quickly here as lorries are currently being booked well in advance.

I do hope someone can help us resolve this problem.

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This has always been an entertaining evening - even if one or two teams have provided lively competition. So come along and enjoy an evening of head scratching; and for those who are more interested in seeing people worry about what might seem trivial questions, come along and spectate, an occupation that has no charge!

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The Walsham Wild Wood Steering Group



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WALSHAM LE WILLOWS AND DISTRICT WI



There was a quiet air of concentration with occasional sighs of exasperation as WI members tried to follow the 'oh so simple' instructions of our tutor for the evening, Margaret Brackenbury. She made it look so easy! Gradually our empty wine bottles took on new life and it was revealed just why various WI members had a suspicious chinking noise coming from their bags of late! A few additions later and there was a satisfying gasp of delight as a flick of the switch transformed the Priory Room into an illuminated fairyland! Success! Each creation similar but different and a great sense of achievement all round. Then it was Maggie's turn to torment us with a visual quiz to remind us of bottles and jars, some from long ago. (Who remembers Shiphams Paste jars?) It was good to make a return to the Priory Room and meet face to face. Now we look forward to our October meeting when we will be entertaining a speaker from the 'My Wish' charity which seeks to enhance the welfare of patients in our local West Suffolk Hospital. Before that we will be running a cake stall at the 'MacMillan' coffee morning 23rd September and providing refreshments at a 'Climate Change' café at the Pop up Shop 26th September, both in the Village Memorial Hall. If these are causes that you care about we'd welcome your support.

Jill Newell



QUICK-MIX FRUIT CAKE

8oz of margarine

8 oz soft brown sugar

4 eggs, beaten

8oz mixed dried fruit

1 oz walnuts, coarsely chopped

12oz self raising flour

½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

½ teaspoon mixed spice

Set oven to 150°C (Mark 2). Grease and line an 8 to 9 inch round cake tin.

Put all the ingredients together into a mixing bowl and beat well for 2 to 3 minutes until thoroughly mixed. Put into the tin, smooth the top and bake for about 1¾ hours until a skewer inserted comes out clean. Leave in the tin for about 10 minutes and then turn out on a wire rack to cool.




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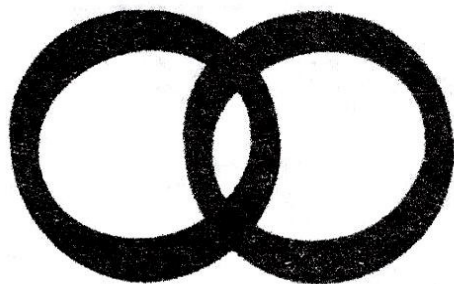
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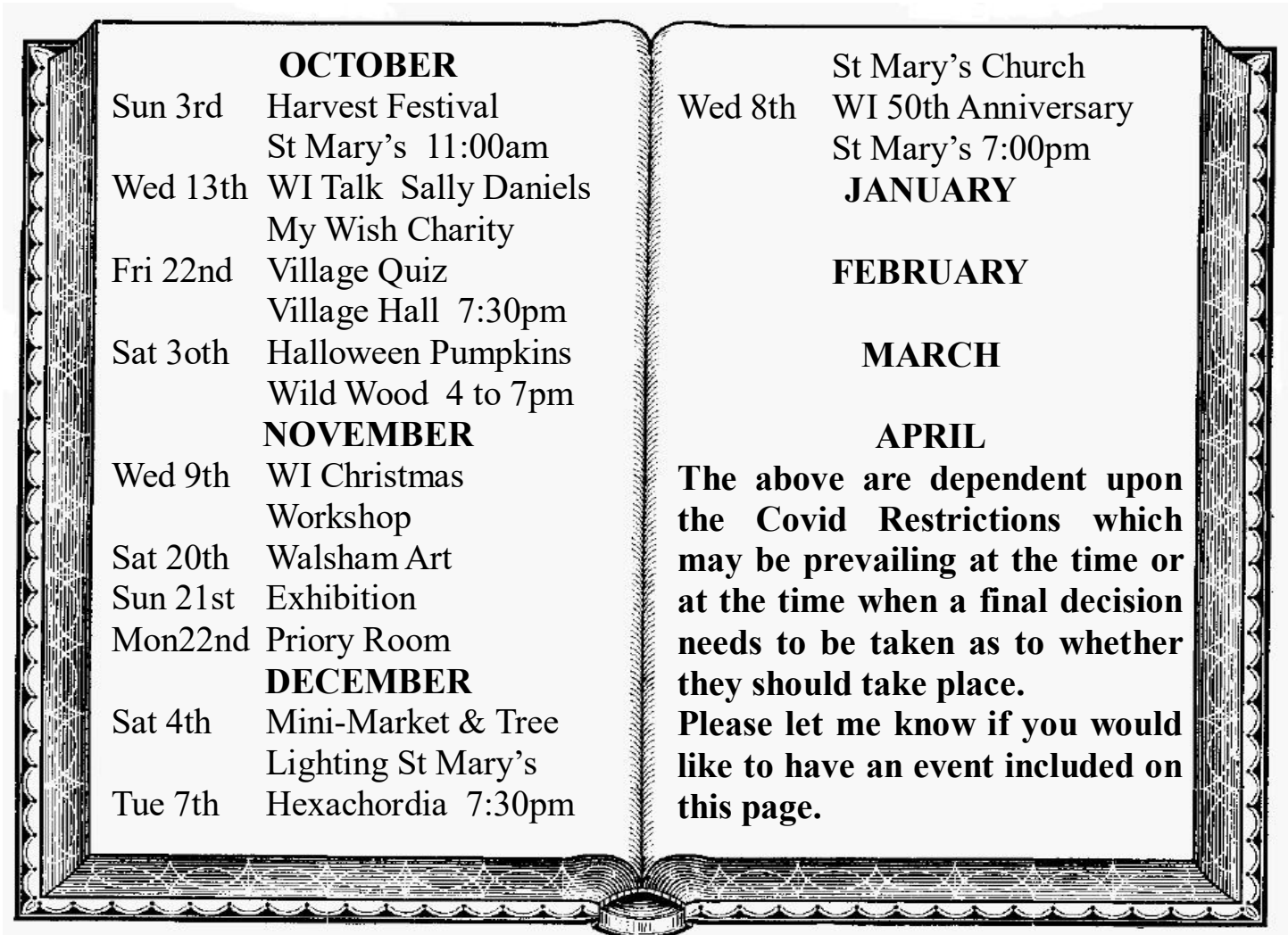
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PARISH COUNCIL OF WALSHAM LE WILLOWS MINUTES

of the meeting held on Wednesday 8th September 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 No declarations of pecuniary, local non-pecuniary interest(s) received
- 1.4 No requests for dispensation
- 1.5 Minutes of meeting held on 11th August 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 took questions: Parish Councillors raised concerns about the apparent failings of the school transport service that they are hearing about. Neither the provision nor the cost savings that were heralded as part of the reorganisation are materialising, with parents being left in very difficult situations with their children not being allowed on the bus. Cllr Fleming and her colleagues are also very concerned and is pursuing at an impending committee meeting. She asked that individual councillors and parents write directly to her to give more weight to the argument that will be put to the committee. The Clerk asked that Cllrs Mecrow, Bartholomew and Arbon write to Jessica with their concerns.

Cllr Kinnair asked Cllr Fleming if a grant from her Locality budget may be available for the Play Area; she agreed to funding of £1.5k for the older children's swing. Cllr Kinnair to follow up.

The Clerk asked again about the outstanding site meeting that was mooted with Highways before lockdowns. Cllr Fleming advised that council services were still not back to normal and that it might be a while yet before this meeting can take place, but she is intending to pursue for us at meetings over the next few

EMILY SMITH

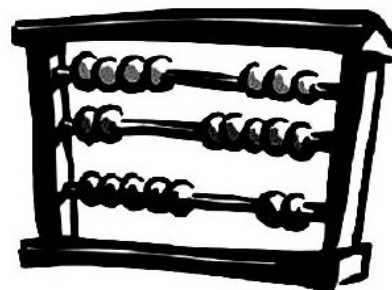
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- Report from District Councillor Richard Meyer was submitted and previously circulated. **District Cllr Meyer** (who joined the meeting at 19:40) took questions: Cllr Mecrow asked about the potential conflicts re accountability between development partners and Gateway 14. Cllr Meyer responded that he felt there were sufficient checks and balances built into the process. The Clerk asked about how an equal partnership can exist where a developer can effectively threaten to take the planning authority to court at certain stages of the planning process.

Cllr Mecrow asked about the potential 'devolution' for Suffolk Councils. Cllr Meyer responded that nothing had been decided yet. At an early stage where the Suffolk Councils are trying to understand exactly what 'devolution' would mean for them.

Cllr Bartholomew asked about the contract for paper waste removal noting that the current receptacle just is not big enough to cope with the demand for recycling. Cllr Meyer noted this and advised that this is a temporary solution whilst a new contract is negotiated.

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 WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA

- **DC/21/04739 Proposal:** Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area - Fell 1 No Yew Tree and Coppice 1 No Hazel Tree (To give better clearance and prevent entanglement to the powerlines) **Location:** Orchard House, Palmer Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3BS **The Parish Council Made No Comment**

4.2 APPLICATION FOR CONSENT TO CARRY OUT WORKS TO TREE(S) PROTECTED BY A TREE PRESERVATION ORDER - DC/21/04600

Proposal: Application for Works to Trees in a Conservation Area - 1 no. Hornbeam (Removal of lower branches) and 1 no. Lime tree (Pollard) **Location:** Land Rear Of Avenue House, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3AZ **The Parish Council Made No Comment**

4.3 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 **The Parish Council Made No Comment**

4.4 APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA

- **DC/21/04820 Proposal:** Notification for works to trees in a Conservation Area

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- Removal of 1no Yew Bush **Location:** Coopers, The Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3AZ **The Parish Council Made No Comment**

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

5.1 APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/21/03989 Proposal: Householder Planning Application - Erection of a single storey rear extension
Location: The Old Four Ashes, Palmer Street, Walsham Le Willows, Suffolk IP31 3BZ **MSDC Granted Permission** Clerk to contact applicant to reassure.

6 NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN - Reports to Council – Cllr Mecrow reported having attended his first steering group meeting and that the group was looking forward to working with the consultants. The Clerk advised that there was a draft mission statement on the website which was the first document uploaded. This will form the basis of the vision and objectives statement to be finalised with the consultants.

7 PLAY AREA DEVELOPMENT

7.1 Reports to Council – Cllr Kinnair gave an update on the funding bid position. £29k of the £51k needed has been secured from the Parish Council (reserves and Neighbourhood CIL) of which £2k has been set aside to pay solicitors fees for the drawing up of the new lease. The CIL team at MSDC have indicated a bid for £9,700 would be welcomed in October (Cllr Kinnair will organise the completion of application). Cllr Fleming committed to £1.5k from her locality budget (Cllr Kinnair will contact her re the details). This leaves a shortfall of £12.8k. A potential bid to the Communities team at MSDC also looks promising which will hopefully clear the shortfall. Cllr Meyer indicated that Walsham had already received a considerable amount of his limited Locality budget last year. [Subsequent to the meeting, another approach to Cllr Meyer at the Annual Meeting of the Parish, secured another £1k, leaving a shortfall of £11.8k). Cllr Kinnair also advised that a letter of authorisation would be needed from the landowners along with evidence of consultation of parishioners for the submission of remaining bids.

7.2 New Play Area Lease – The Clerk presented the new counterpart lease, as previously circulated, for consideration. This was approved for signature and duly signed by Cllrs Belson and Kinnair and countersigned by the Clerk who will return it to the solicitors after the meeting.

8 CLERK'S REPORTS

8.1 General Reserve Policy – this has been previously circulated with an amendment following advice from SALC and discussions between the Clerk and Cllr Bartholomew. This was approved for adoption and the Clerk will incorporate into the Council's policies as suggested by the internal auditor.

8.2 Reconciliation to 31st August 2021 – Bank balances reconcile with the ledger, and



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this was approved. Checked and signed by Cllr Kinnair.

- 8.3 **Review Earmarked reserves** – The Clerk noted that £1200 had been re-posted from ‘Other Expenses’ to Road Safety as this made more sense for the recent pavement clearance work on The Causeway given the concerns were about pedestrian safety from passing traffic. This was unanimously approved. As a result, the Clerk proposed that the earmarked budget for Road Safety be reduced to zero. This was unanimously approved.
- 8.4 **Request for payments** - The summary of payments has been circulated in advance of the meeting, for approval and signing. The Clerk noted two extra payments for invoices received after the summary had been circulated (for closed churchyard ivy removal and Parish Protect Insurance premium). Payments were approved and authorised for payment, signed by Cllrs Kinnair and Belson.

#	Payments OUT	Amount	Description
1	David Murray	£375.00	Ivy Clearance from gravestones in closed churchyard
2	CAS	£763.43	Parish Protect Insurance Policy
3	Memorial Hall	£20.00	Hall Hire for PC meeting August
4	Kevin Boardley	£29.99	Reimbursement Namesco web site backup renewal
3	Kevin Boardley	£31.19	Reimbursement Namesco reserved domain name
6	PKF Littlejohn	£240.00	External Audit
7	Parish Council employee	£653.96	Wages
	Payments IN - NONE		

- 8.5 **External Audit** – The Clerk advised that notice of completion of external audit had been posted on the website as previously advised by email. This was noted.
- 8.6 **Audit recommendation - Risk Register** – The Clerk had previously circulated the revised register. This was approved as the first stage of development of the register as suggested by the internal auditor.
- 8.7 **Sample Initials** – The Clerk asked all Councillors to give a sample of their signature and initials as had been suggested by Cllr Bartholomew to make the authorisation of payments slightly quicker.
- 8.8 **Annual Meeting of the Parish** – The Clerk reminded that this was to take place on Saturday 11th to start at 1 and run until 5pm. Cllr Bartholomew advised that he would be at the hall at 10am to open up ready for the arrival of village organisation to set up their tables at 10:45.
- 8.9 **Problem Reports SCC** – Clerk to advise any to be noted or any issues
- 8.10 **Action Log** – Clerk to advise anything of note or review.

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1. The Clerk referred to the email from the West Area team re Fishponds Lane barrier which it was noted seems to have taken us back to square one. It was noted that the offer of two bollards at each end had been offered. Clerk to follow up.
 2. The Clerk advised nothing more heard from Patrick Barker on enquiry as to revised parameters for the quote and that a meeting with CGM (contractors for Play Area grass cutting) had been arranged for the coming Friday with quote to follow. Clerk reported that it was proving difficult to find contractors who would take on this work but will keep trying to see if more quotes can be obtained.
 3. The Clerk advised that Gareth Rees had kindly agreed to take on the replacement for the Perspex panels in the bus shelter on Palmer St and had collected these.
 4. Cllrs asked who used to cut the Play Area hedge and it was thought that this may have been done voluntarily by a local landowner. Clerk to investigate.
 5. Councillors also asked about the stream bank either side of the stream at Millar's Close. Clerk advised that MSDC had advised that this was on their management plan. Cllr Rick Meyer was asked to follow this up.
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** – Councillors started to discuss this but then felt that this needed more time to do it justice so proposed it was rolled over to the next agenda.
- 11 **CORRESPONDENCE**
- 11.1 Letter from Frances Jenner (History Group) thanking Parish Council for the work done regarding the closed churchyard ivy removal. This was noted. Clerk to advise to David Murray.
- 12 **ANY OTHER BUSINESS/QUESTIONS TO THE CHAIRMAN**
- 12.1 Cllr Mecrow asked if we could find out what CIL monies would be due and when. The Clerk advised that this has been circulated back in April when we were corresponding with the CIL team on this following their advice that funds would be due. Clerk to recirculate.
- [No decisions can be made under AOB. Matters requiring decision must be placed on the agenda for the following meeting]*

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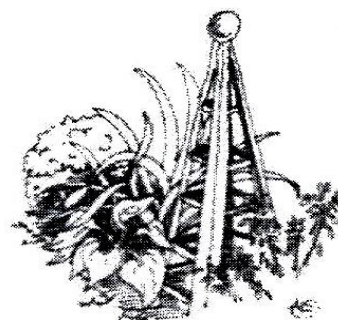
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FROM ST MARY'S CHURCH

Throughout the month of September, our churches across the Benefice have been giving thanks to God in the annual round of Harvest Thanksgiving services; for St Mary's here in Walsham le Willows that occasion will be Sunday 3rd October followed by a 'Bring and Share' finger buffet.

Although some form of 'Harvest Thanksgiving' goes back to Biblical times, church Harvest Festivals only came into their own during Victorian times. Today, with less than two percent of the population being even remotely associated with agriculture, these services probably do not have the same impact they once did; no longer does Harvest have that blissful aura around it that Thomas Hardy may have felt. However, as a Christian Priest I always welcome the opportunity to give 'Thanks' to God for the produce of our fields, orchards and hedgerows, not of course forgetting the Harvest of the seas.

Towards the end of September we entered the period known as Michaelmas. The Christian Church celebrates the Feast of St Michael and All Angels upon the 29th of the month. This period is associated with the beginning of autumn and the shortening of days. It used to be said that harvest had to be completed by Michaelmas, almost like marking the end of the productive season and the beginning of the new cycle of farming.

It was a time at which new servants were hired, agricultural labourers presented themselves for hire at the nearest Market Town, land was exchanged and debts were paid, and so Michaelmas came to be the time for electing magistrates and also the beginning of legal and university terms. Michaelmas also gives its name to the school, College and University terms through to Christmas. By now pupils and teachers will have started a new school year, some for the first time; others returning after the summer holidays or perhaps moving on to different schools and other places of learning. In Christian angelology, the Archangel Michael is the greatest of all the angels, and Saint Michael gives his name to Michaelmas, which literally means 'Michael's Mass,' in the same style as Christmas (Christ's Mass).

Michaelmas is one of the two seasons in the year when the Church of England receives Ordinands as either Deacons or Priests; their Ordinations taking place up and down the country within our Churches and Cathedrals.

As well as being a major Feast Day for the Christian Church, Michaelmas Day was often referred to as Goose Day, and the traditions of the original Goose Fairs are still kept in some English towns; only without the geese! Legend has it that Queen Elizabeth I was dining upon goose when news came through of the defeat of the Armada. In celebration she said that she would ever thereafter eat goose on St Michaelmas Day, others followed her lead.

Philip Benefice Rector



CHURCH SERVICES FOR OCTOBER

3rd October	18th after Trinity	
9.30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe
11.00am	Harvest Festival/Songs of Praise	Walsham
10th October	19th after Trinity	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Finningham
17th October	20th after Trinity	
9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
3.00pm	Evensong	Westhorpe
20th October	Wednesday	
9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
24th October	Last after Trinity/Bible Sunday	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Badwell Ash
31st October	All Saints	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Finningham
2nd November	All Souls	
7.00pm	Compline/Remembering the Departed	Walsham



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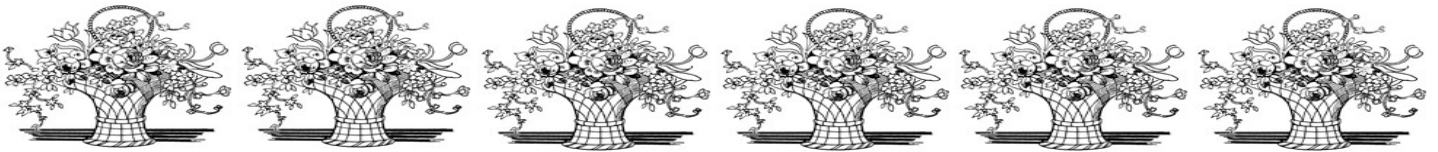
The anchors are aweigh, free of the sea-bed. Although Walsham is many miles inland from the coast, we still think in maritime terms. An anchor is difficult to draw. It is not a flat object. Most artists show a little cross-piece on the upper part of the shank, an attempt to draw the anchor’s stock in perspective.

Originally the stock was a massive timber fixed at right angles to the pointed iron flukes. An anchor of this type, complete with wooden stock, was fished up near Dunwich, and shown outside their museum.

Early anchors like this were attached to the ship by hemp cables, but these could be cut through. In “Treasure Island” Jim Hawkins set the schooner ‘Hispaniola’ adrift using only his seaman’s knife to sever the heavy rope. Robert Louis Stevenson’s story was set in the 1760s, but in the 19th century hemp cables were replaced by massive iron chains. Nowadays most ships have stockless anchors, and the flukes work on a swivel principle.

The idea of Hope with an anchor occurs in a 1st century Greek text. The writer says Hope is the ‘anchor (ankura) of the soul’. The emblem of South Africa’s Cape of Good Hope has a woman standing beside an anchor. These days, we need Hope, our stand-by, to keep us going on the ship’s perilous voyage.

S. Perance



PAIGLES

There’s a stir in the air, paigle flower heads flutter
A bee is disturbed, it just flits to another,
The sun re-emerges, casts shadows across
A meadow of primroses, of grasses and moss.
There’s a chill to the day, no doubting its presence
But a brief spell of sunshine and the flowers sweet essence
Is lifted, I catch it and am transported back
To a childhood in Broadland, to mud, reed and thatch
The whole gamut of wildlife around on our watch
And where a natural steeping in countryside ways
Now keeps me grounded through long Covid days.
The meadow for me casts a spell, it enthralls,
A quantum of joy that’s the magic it brings,
Just a wild flower, the paigle, a flower of spring.

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WILDLIFE IN OCTOBER

If you are reading this then you have survived the invasion of the Daddy Longlegs! There seemed to be many more about this last month flittering around the house and our sheds. These Daddy Longlegs are a type of Crane fly and there are 94 species in the UK, they are trying to mate and lay their eggs in the ground and tall grasses. You can tell the difference between a male and female Daddy Longlegs by looking at the body, the male has a square ended body, where the female has a long, sharp ended body. This is known in the female as an Ovipositor which assists the female in laying her eggs. Their larval young are known as Leatherjackets which live underground feeding on plant stems and roots, making them quite unpopular with the gardener. While some insects and mammals are breeding some have had their breeding season like the Shrew. Unfortunately at this time of the year many are found passed away, either by being captured by a predator or their little body's are just too exhausted. They will have been busy from mid-April until August mating and rearing young, and because of their very fast metabolism they are prone to starvation. A common Shrew if lucky enough will survive for around 15-18 months. Some of these Shrews will have been discarded by predators due to a scent gland that they have which releases a potent distasteful secretion! This month is a great time to search for Galls. This is a small deformity in buds and leaves caused by insect activity from Gall Wasps. The Wasps will lay their eggs in the leaves or twigs of plants, here in the UK it is mainly seen in Oak but can also be in some species of roses. As the grub grows it distorts the tissue causing a callous known as a Gall, this provides a safe haven for the grub which will feed on the tissue inside the Gall. It will pupate in there and emerge as a Gall Wasp. Did you know this is the time of year trees detox? All we see are the leaves turning yellow/red and brown and then fall to the ground, but there is a whole unseen process going on. As the light fades and days become shorter the leaves become a liability, so the tree shuts down photosynthesis which stops the chlorophyll. Next the tree will then pump toxins into the leaves such as tannins, when this is done a layer of special cover cells called an abscission zone form at the base of the leaf, this abscission zone cuts off oxygen and the food supply causing the leaf to die. Eventually the cork layer breaks and the leaf will fall to the ground and rot away providing nutrients to the tree. Amazing!

Angie Nice

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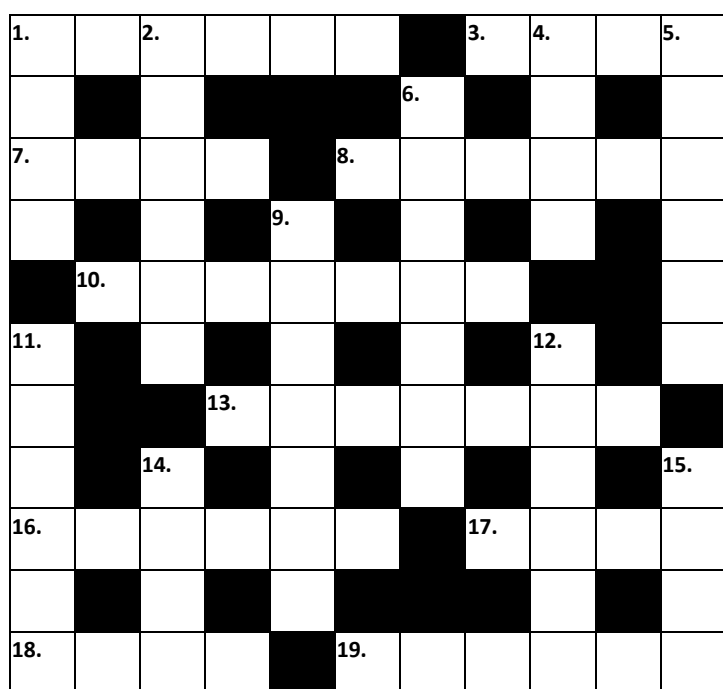
SPORTS CLUB NEWS

September is always a busy month for the club as the seasonal sports football and cricket, overlap in their use of the ground; it is also when the Club make a huge effort to generate funds for maintenance and the necessary investment for the future. Senior Football lead the way on this with their Sportsman dinner where a speaker and comedian entertain some 200 plus guests under a huge marquee linked to the pavilion. The marquee is not cheap around £3,600 so extra effort is made to build other events either side of the dinner and this year the cricket section used the Thursday night for a Clairvoyant evening with Eastgate Amateur Boxing Club hiring the venue for the Saturday night. The marquee also gave an opportunity to restart the fortnightly bingo sessions on Sunday before the marquee was taken down on the Monday.

Roughly estimated the long weekend will have generated close to £10,000 profit spread across the four nights and the organisations involved. It is a significant workload and is a tribute to the Club's capability under the leadership of chairman Mike Powles plus the many volunteers and those people who financially support us by attending.

Ian Campbell

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ACROSS

1. Work out oneself at home inside. (6)
3. Beat the organisation (4)
7. Come back to earth in a bland manner. (4)
8. Failed to see the low cloud possibly. (6)
10. Small turns around current

improvements. (7)

13. It's odd to be found in the best rangers party. (7)

16. Leave to put the old record in the missile. (6)

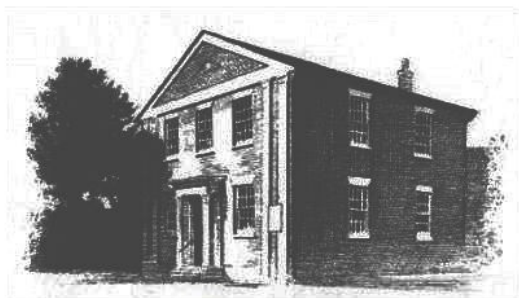
17. Act in either way. (4)

18. Odorous level. (4)

19. Play about with the instrument. (6)

DOWN

1. Handled the material. (4)
2. Sounds like the singer gets the money. (6)
4. Cobbler's aid at the end. (4)
5. Barged into the animal by design. (6)
6. Show little Diana's game. (6)
9. Grassland one might be put out to. (7)
11. Reward made for the guard. (6)
12. Concurred that such a hunger resulted. (6)
14. Range for a bridge. (4)
15. Old tool in mad zealots tool kit. (4)



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Services for October

We are open for worship each Sunday at 11.00 & 6.30 so why not come along? Please be assured of a warm welcome; it would be lovely to see you.

More Common Grace.

Last month's article looked at the blessings we enjoy because of God's common grace. Common grace not only gives in blessing but restrains sin.

We live in a fallen world, but God's common grace means the world is not as loveless, ugly, and chaotic as it could be. The Bible teaches that God restrains evil so that His creation may be preserved, ordered life may continue, and ultimately that God may be glorified, and the Gospel preached to all nations. The whole of creation was powerfully affected by the fall of our first parents, Adam & Eve, into sin and rebellion against God. Evil has entered the universe – that is why we have disease and natural disasters. The world is not as it ought to be, but the disruptive effect of sin is restrained, and a level of order is maintained in creation. God promised Noah, "While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and night and day shall nor cease" (Genesis 8:22). The full effect of sin on mankind is also held back; sin is so serious that mankind would completely destroy one another but for God's restraining hand in many ways. Sin can be restrained by the godly influence of true Bible believing Christians, the punishment of offenders by the state through the enforcement of Bible based law & order, and through the Biblical institution of marriage and family where values are passed from one generation to another. Conscience also restrains sin, Romans 2;1 speaks of how the requirements of God's law is written in people's hearts, the conscience also bears witness, and their thoughts accuse them. – man is fallen but still has a moral sense.

Common grace gives blessing to mankind and restrains the heart but does not give a new heart – only God's Saving Grace can do that. We would encourage you to give thanks for the many blessings of God's common grace but more importantly to receive God's greatest of all gifts – that of a Saviour, the Lord Jesus Christ. It is only by true and heartfelt faith and trust in Christ that we can fully experience the Grace of God, know forgiveness for sin and joy in his presence for evermore.

For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God. (Romans 3.23)

FOOTBALL & BOWLS

Football.

The First Team are having a good season to date and I don't want to tempt fate but they are unbeaten in September at the time of writing. They did bow out of the FA Cup when they were soundly beaten away from home by Potton United from Bedfordshire. They then lost in the league to Mildenhall but since then have beaten Kirkley and Pakefield away and Ely City at home and drew at Lakenheath. They are currently 8th in the League. They also beat March Town United in the FA Vase.

Since losing on the opening day of the season the reserves have won their last three games including a 6-1 win at Woodbridge.

Both the A Team and the Under 18s have struggled to date and are awaiting their first win of the season.

The Veterans were well thrashed at Mendlesham in their first game but have since beaten Trimley Vets in the Cup.

Bowls.

The section recently enjoyed their Finals Day after the league season ended in August. In the women's 2 wood final Jan Murton beat Brenda Bramble while Brenda was successful in the women's 4 wood. In the men's 2 wood final Nick Foulger defeated Bill Hicks. In the Men's 4 Wood final David Brown beat Stevie Cross. In the Mace Handicap David Brown beat Nick Foulger by a single shot in a pulsating final.

In the Mixed Pairs final Jan and Steve Murton beat Brenda Bramble and Steve Cross, while Albert Largent and Neil Smart beat Steve Cross and Geoff Pattinson in the Open Pairs.

Bingo has returned to the clubhouse and will take place every fortnight on Sunday evenings starting at 7.30pm. Everyone welcome.

Next Bingo sessions are on 3rd, 17th and 31st October.

On Friday 1st October there is a Music Night featuring Gemma B starting at 6.45 pm. Free entry. Everyone welcome

For information on these and other events please contact Gordon Ross at gordonaross2@gmail.com or phone him on 07742 111892

Gordon Ross

SOME MORE LIFE 'GREENING' WAYS

Eat less meat.

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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



There are ten differences between these two pictures, see if you can find them all before everyone gets up and goes home!

Who was Ebenezer Scrooge's original partner?

A GAME OF MARGINS

Cricket is a game of margins. The thin white line of the crease marking, the barest nick off the edge of the bat, the run chase down to the final ball in the final over – these all contribute to love of the game. Between jubilation and defeat is a barely distinct, but just perceptible, line.

And so it was for Walsham 1st XI heading into their final two games of the 2021 season. A combination of poor weather and other results had meant that 2 from 5 could be relegated, with Walsham in the mix.

Playing Abberton away seemed like a crucial fixture on the penultimate weekend, with both teams needing points to ease the insecurity. Losing the toss on a batting wicket set the tone for a tough afternoon for Walsham. Abberton's opening pair established a handsome partnership of 207 for the opening wicket, before Finn Daly was able to take some wickets at the back end of the innings – crucially gaining some bowling bonus points. Walsham's response to an imposing 342, started well, with Oli Jackson and Liam Bryant putting on 87, but Jackson's demise in the deep to the Abberton leg spinner, proved a turning point. It was the first wicket in a hattrick, and Walsham were out of the running. As it would turn out, Connor Daly's swashbuckling 64 would get Walsham over 200, and precious batting points.

With Ned Campbell's 40th birthday celebrations as a bookend; Walsham knew the final fixture against Woolpit was all or nothing. Campbell was replete after his 187 runs the previous Sunday, but could only nervously keep refreshing the score from Woolpit to see how the boys were faring. Some tight bowling from Ali Waugh (3-51) and excellent catching in the deep from Liam Palmer, restricted Woolpit to a chasable 181.

Knowing the import of the game in the whole season, the reply started with obvious nerves. The early wickets of Oli Jackson and Adam Howe left Walsham 31-2 and needing some solidity. That came with Joe Scarce and skipper Liam Bryant putting on 50 for the 3rd wicket, and then the crucial intervention of Ashley Forbes to inject some pace into the run chase. With Forbes, no doubt thinking of his impending butchery work at the Campbell celebrations, taking a risky shot too many, the burden fell to the Bryant brothers to edge Walsham towards their target. A fine 100 by the skipper, Liam, and a determined stay by brother Joe, saw them over the line with 4 balls to spare. Cue the revelry on Palmer Street – Walsham were staying up! The Brothers Daly and Bryant deserved the toasts...

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SUNDAY

ALL THE ANSWERS

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Su-Doku

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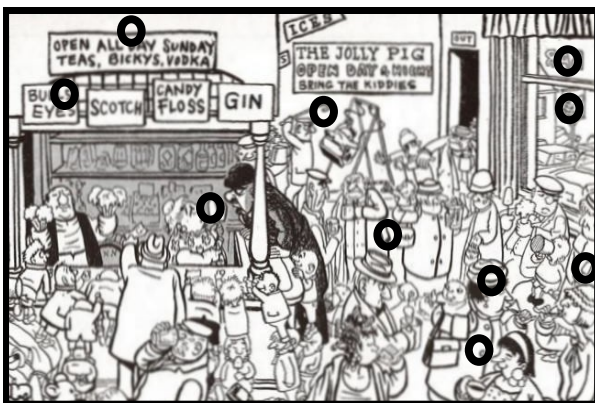
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Spot the Difference



Searching for Words

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