

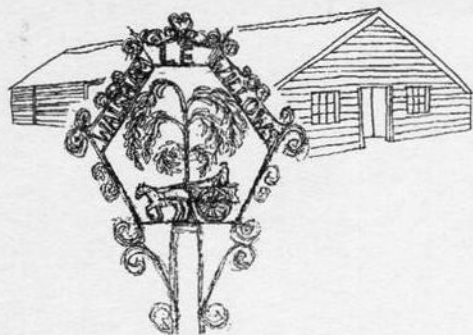
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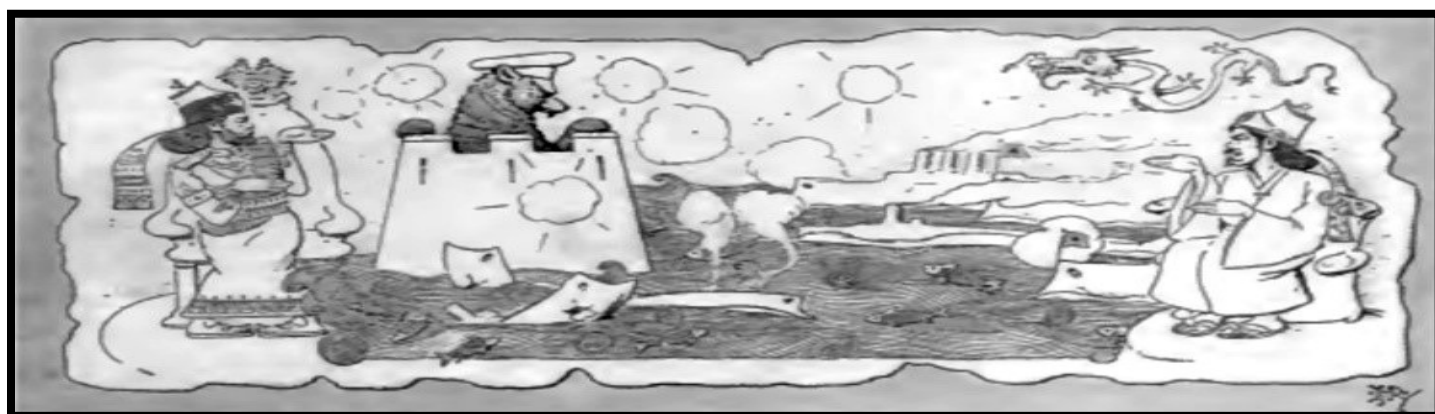
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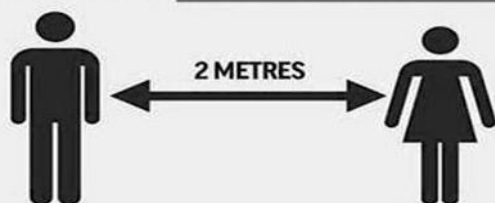
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EDITORIAL

Thank goodness for least one fine day during the Jubilee Weekend. As the photograph below shows, a large number of people attended the 'Fun & Games' at the Sports Club. It was a shame, though, that the weather was not as kind on the Sunday for the 'Street Party', but a number of people did enjoy themselves at the Village Hall. I received a few comments about the weekend from people in the village, so have included these at various points in the magazine. I was hoping to have a few pages of pictures from the event, but received very few; I dare say that social media is full of them.

This edition is dominated by reports from the Parish Council, but is followed, in quantity by the Gardens Weekend, for which help is being sought. Do have a look and see if there is any way in which you can give assistance. It's the, much delayed, Fortieth Anniversary so hopefully we can all pull together and make it a really good event, in the end organisations within the village will benefit.

An army of volunteers step out each month to deliver copies of the Observer to all the houses in the parish. At present there is no regular deliverer to the houses in The Acorns. If you felt able to deliver to those houses please contact Ian Bartholomew on **01359-258349** or email him at **IBarth2@aol.com**.

In the coming month there is another Fun Day at the Sports Club on Sunday 17th. This is a charity event, to raise money for RAF Benevolent fund and WIS XI. The main event is a T20 cricket match, but there are many other forms of entertainment as well.

The central pull-out section for the Horticultural Show will inspire many villagers to try their hand at the variety of 'skills' being judged. Each year there are some very surprised debutants - so if you haven't had a go in previous years make this time your first!

There was a lovely gathering in the Village Hall on Wednesday 22nd to see the Millennium video; twenty years on and it looked even better this time round. DVD copies are being produced, for a cost of about £5, so if you would like to order a copy phone Shirley Luscombe on 1359 – 259506.

If you are organising any events do let me know, so that I can put it in the Diary of Events, provide me with an advert (quarter or half-page only) and quite possibly a brief article about what is being put on, and maybe even a report afterwards.



Platinum Jubilee Gathering at the Sports Club



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Crime:

Thefts of and from motor vehicles continue in our area, and once again catalytic converter thefts continue unabated. The latest being in Haughley on 12th June and Botesdale on 22nd June when two offenders were disturbed around 4.30am. A small silver car has been seen in the vicinity of catalytic converter thefts in other parts of the County.

David Murray



Algernon: It seems that the Fortieth Open Gardens Weekend is going to take place - at last!!

Cicely: Yes, and have seen, on page eleven of this month's Observer, of all the ways that we can help that dear Mr Stebbing.

Gwyneth: And I believe Frances Jenner is looking for help as well.

All: So let's all muck in and help make it a great event!

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Celebrations for the Platinum Jubilee were a great success, with many of you enjoying the sun, fun and games at the Sports Club on the Friday and even the good old British weather did not stop our street party fun, we just moved into the village hall on the Sunday. It was lovely to see old and new friends sitting underneath the much-admired knitted bunting made by Jean and her knitting elves, chatting and enjoying their picnic, cakes and drinks, with children undeterred by the drizzle doing the treasure hunt in The Beeches garden.

The Community lunch on the second Monday of each month provides an opportunity for people of all ages to come together and eat inside or outside in the garden. Each month we loosely theme the menu around a date in that month, with June's being coronation Chicken and salad, followed by Eton mess. July is a BBQ, although my version may not be as stupendous as an American 4th of July event but I will give it my best shot.

The coffee shop each Thursday morning is a hub for catching up on events and with friends in the village, while drinking a coffee, one of the variety of teas or a cold drink, with a slice of homemade cake or maybe a cheese scone or warm sausage roll. You can also use the mobile post office which is at the hall between 11am and 12noon. A scaled down coffee shop is also open in conjunction with the monthly Basic Life Pop Up Shop on the last Saturday morning of the month.

The History group also has its well-attended talks in the hall once a month. These are definitely worth a visit for an evening.

Amanda Ellis



COMMUNITY LUNCH



Good to see you all last month. Lovely to see new faces. The buzz in the hall was brilliant and told us you were all enjoying yourselves.

For the time being we will continue with waitress service.

The Memorial Village Hall will be open from 12.30pm on Monday 11th July 2022. Lunch will be a BBQ and salad served at 12.45pm - 1pm, followed by Tropical fruit salad. Tea and coffee will follow.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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Shirley White





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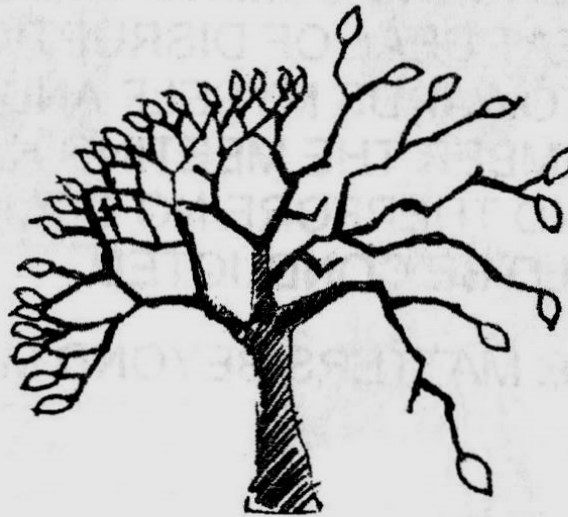
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As result of very generous donations from Lee Maddock and Kevin Bird the Branch was able to dedicate a Memorial Bench which was placed in Stanton Cemetery near an oak tree which was planted last year. Branch members who subsequently pass away will have their names included on a brass plate fixed to the bench, the dedication service was led by Rev Cathy Bladen.

Branch members agreed to donate £2500 to the RBL Suffolk County Benevolent Fund, this money will be available to serving and ex serving personal and their families living in the County who require help. We were able to donate the money by members holding fund raising events that were supported by the general public.

A "C" Group meeting will be held Thursday 7th July in Stanton Cock at 8pm, Tuesday 26th July we will be holding our Annual Dinner in the Cock Inn Stanton at 8pm members wishing to attend please contact secretary Brian Bartrum by 12th July. A raffle will be held during the evening any donations of prizes will be appreciated.

Our next branch meeting will be held Tuesday 12th July in the Cock Inn Stanton at 8pm.

Hubby Frost



WALSHAM LE WILLOWS AND DISTRICT WI



The speaker at our June meeting was familiar to a number of members who attend her exercise classes but on this occasion she was adopting a different role altogether. Lesley Williams was to describe her sixty years as a nurse which has taken her abroad teaching in France, Tanzania and the Seychelles. Lesley did not dwell too much on these exotic sounding roles but described just what a Parish Nurse is called on to do now in the aftermath of Covid. The distinction between A Practice Nurse and a Parish Nurse was outlined. As a Parish Nurse Lesley works linked to the parish of Christ Church, Moreton Hall rather than to a local GP practice. The care offered addresses the whole person covering emotional health and physical needs. Lesley provides explanations and advice on all kinds of health matters. This ranges from advice on falls prevention for the elderly to helping those who are grieving. She can be contacted two days a week at Christ Church and undertakes home visits where necessary. All this a service we had known little about but we could see Lesley could indeed be an approachable and knowledgeable friend in time of need.... After this somewhat sombre catalogue of the trials of modern life members threw themselves into Maggie's crazy pass the parcel game amid much laughter. The only skill required was the ability to tell right from left! This proved difficult in certain cases!

Next month's meeting will be a chance to learn about the amazing powers of medical detection dogs and we plan a competition for a photograph of a dog! Visitors always welcome.

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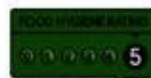
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We have celebrated the Queen's Platinum Jubilee with children making afternoon tea and learning the national anthem. We made crowns, bunting and created some wonderful stones for our outdoor reflective area.

Caterpillar class have been to Banham Zoo with Ladybirds and looking at living things and their habitats. In maths they are looking at money and time and exploring continents as part of their geography work.

In Ladybirds, they too are learning about living things and their habitats and Magnificent Monarchs and are writing recounts, lists and instructions as part of their English. In R.E. they are looking at leaders and teachers in Judaism.

Dragonflies are looking at myths and legends and how Anglo Saxons and Vikings lived. In art, they are making clay rune stones and are making patterns and print making in art. The garden area is looking amazing and the children are looking forward to making potato salad with added herbs they have grown.

Grasshoppers are exploring the Vikings and looking at poetry and persuasive speech. In PSHE they are learning about how to keep safe and healthy. Dragonfly class joined Grasshoppers for a trip to West Stow where the children learnt more about how Anglo Saxon people lived and worked.

Cricket class are looking at European art movements in the 20th century and have started working on the play for this year which is called 'The Keymaster' and we're looking forward to seeing them perform with Dragonflies and Grasshoppers at the start of July.

The PTA are very busy organising the summer fete and this year it will take place on **Saturday 25th June 11.30am - 2.00pm** at the school. There will be lots of activities including face painting, tombola, food stalls, craft stalls and tea and coffee – please do come along and visit us.

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

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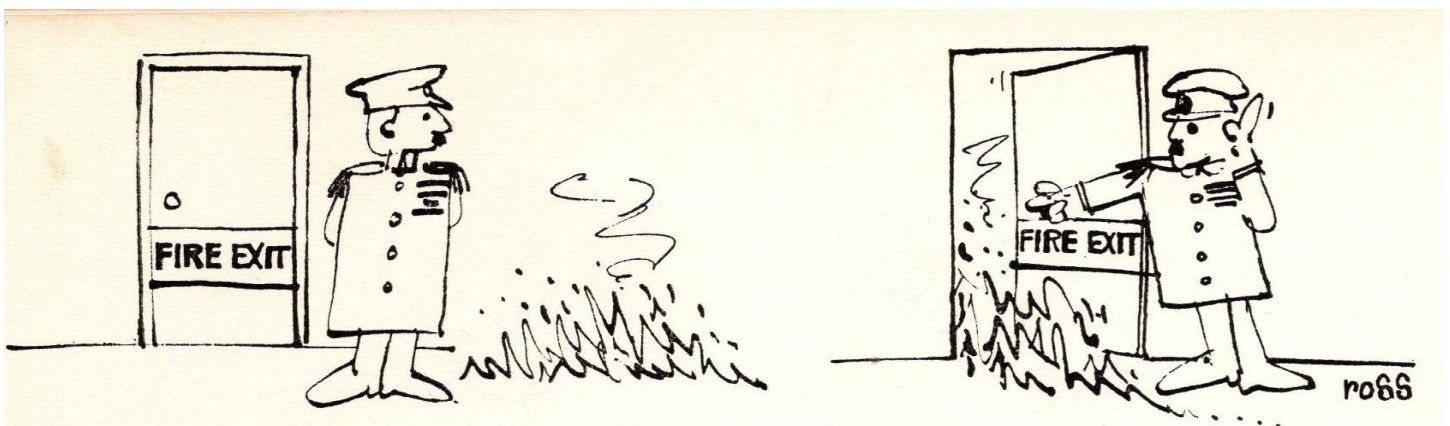
We will do our best to make this year's event a special success but we need your help and volunteers are essential AND for newcomers this is a great way to meet people and get involved and it is FUN....!!! Some suggestions:

- We have achieved our ambition for 40 gardens in our 40th year but if you want your garden to be included, its not too late, and you can contact Alison Findlay at opengardens@walsham-le-willows.org or on **07704311468**
- Frances Jenner needs people to bake and help with the considerable amount of catering that is needed over the weekend and she is at frances.jenner@hotmail.com or on **01359 259242**
- The Art in the Church needs people to spend a couple of hours helping in wonderful surroundings and Ian is eager to hear from you at igghar@btinternet.com or on **01359 259140**
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This event has been a big part of Walsham life since the early 1980's. During that time hundreds of thousands of pounds has been raised for the village, half of which has been spent on the upkeep of St Mary's and the rest has supported lots of the organisations, clubs and societies that go towards making Walsham the wonderful place that it is. Please get involved and I repeat that it really is FUN....!!

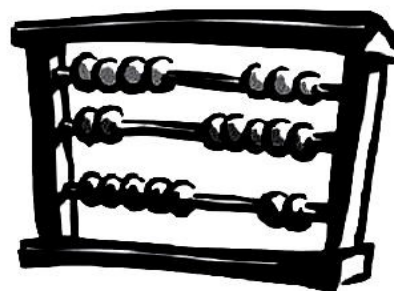
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Phones and computers are a brilliant resource for staying connected with family and friends. However, they are also an opportunity for scammers to hide behind a screen and try to trick people in parting with their money. There are still plenty of phone call scams, such as pretending to be from the victim’s bank, as well as newer scams like on WhatsApp and Facebook.

An increasingly common scam on WhatsApp is a scammer messaging someone claiming to be a loved one, who desperately needs some money to get home or another urgent need. As the scammer will use a generic term like “it’s mum, I need help” or “dad, can you help me”, people can often get caught in trying to help and are tricked into transferring money. If you get a message like this, call the number you already have for that loved one to hear their voice and speak to them. You can then confirm whether the request is legitimate.

There are many other scams similar to this, so if your unusual contact does not fit this example, it does not mean it is legitimate.

This checklist can help you decide if something is a scam:

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OPEN GARDENS

An Urgent Call to Helpers And Bakers!

After a two year break Walsham Open Gardens is back, this year celebrating its 40th Anniversary. On Sunday 28th and Monday 29th August Walsham will once again welcome visitors to the village. As the event fast approaches, I am as usual asking for help over the weekend and for all our wonderful bakers to put on their pinnies and get baking.

Sadly, this year the Priory Room will not be in the very capable hands of the WI, who after many years of supporting the event no longer feel they have the capacity within their organisation to fully staff the Priory Room over the weekend. The Open Gardens Trust would like to thank them for all their hard work and support over many years and we are very pleased that some members will continue to help over the weekend. Refreshments will continue to be served in the MVH and Priory Room as usual, but as you can see, this year we will need your help more than ever if we are to run the event successfully across the two venues

We desperately need people to come forward to help. Rota sessions are for two hours but we welcome whatever time you are able to give. However, if you can't help on the Sunday or Monday then maybe you could come along and help set up the MVH or Priory Room on the Saturday or give a hand clearing up on Monday evening, when we are all exhausted! There's always lots to do and all offers of help are much appreciated.

As usual we will need a huge amount of tempting cakes to feed our hungry visitors. Every year I am astounded by the sheer amount of cakes our visitors eat, which is a real tribute to your baking skills. Walsham, is without doubt a village of fantastic cake bakers.

If you are new to the village or have not helped before, please get involved this year by helping for an hour or two or baking a cake. We work hard but have fun as well and it's a good place to make new friends. If you would like to help at the same time as a friend we can arrange this too! This is a tremendous event when the whole village pulls together, so come and be part of it.

We are always looking for ways to get our younger people involved in the event. Over the past few years we have some wonderful hard-working young waiters and waitresses and would like to keep this tradition. So if you are over 12 years old and would like to help then please let me know.

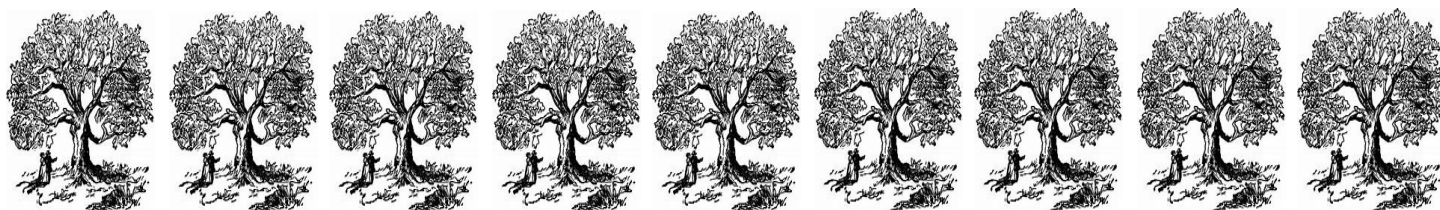
Cakes can be brought to the memorial Hall or Priory Room on the Saturday up until 2pm or on the Sunday or Monday morning from 8am. For those of you who are going to be away for the Open Gardens Weekend but would like to bake in advance, we have facilities for freezing cakes. Please let me know.

If you are baking a cake for the event we would be very grateful if you could label it clearly saying what it is, for example: Carrot Cake or Date and Walnut Loaf, so that we know what cakes we are offering to our visitors. We also offer gluten free items on our menu, so if you are someone who is gluten intolerant and bake for yourself, maybe you would like to consider baking something for us as well.

The Open Gardens Trust is a charity, who uses its funds to support village organisations, St Mary's Church and to improve our village environment for everyone's enjoyment.

(Four Ashes Triangle, the daffodils, the Christmas Tree). It is the village's largest event, so please help to make it a success. We can't do this without all of you to support us. Please contact Frances Jenner on 01359 259242 or e.mail me at frances.jenner@hotmail.com.

Frances Jenner



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FANCY BEING A CITIZEN SCIENTIST?

Saturday 16th July

Walsham le Willows Wild Wood

Take part in the **Big Butterfly Count** to help conservation of British butterflies in our locality.



The Butterfly Conservation organisation are asking for help in counting butterfly species between Friday 15th July and Sunday August 7th.

You are warmly invited to take part by joining us at the Walsham Wild Wood on **Saturday 16th July between the hours of 10:30am and 4:00pm**. Butterfly identification charts and notepaper will be available or you can log into the official free app to take part.

The Walsham Wild Wood members will log your information on your behalf if you wish or you can log directly using the app. We will be on hand to help with identification or with using the app.

Just 15 minutes of watching and counting helps the Butterfly Conservation organisation build a picture of the current status of our native butterflies.

Walsham Wild Wood AGM - Saturday 16th July 10:00am

Members of the public are invited to attend our annual general meeting at the wood prior to the Butterfly Count

JUBILEE COMMENT

Those of us who donate their efforts to make the Club a sporting mecca for Walsham and surrounding districts, are taking increasing pleasure in seeing the facilities used by the whole community. To see the playing fields and club patio heaving with families both enjoying recreational activity in the form of children's races and cricket coaching as well as simply sharing space in the sunshine with so many others, was a joy to behold. We would estimate over 400 people were there and although numbers stretched our facilities for bar and toilets beyond the limit, the presence of live music into the evening ensured an event that few of us will forget.

Our thanks go to Trevor Pollard and Gordon Ross for their donations to the children's prizes.

Ian Campbell



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Cedric Morris – Irises and beyond

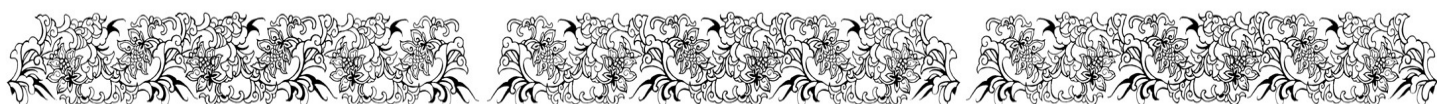
On Wednesday, 27th July Walsham History Group welcomes Caroline Holmes, lecturer, speaker, consultant garden designer and author of twelve book on garden history, who will be talking to us about the artist and plantsman Sir Cedric Morris (1889 - 1982).

Cedric Morris worked mainly in Suffolk as an artist and is best known for his portraits, flower paintings and landscapes, examples of which can be seen in most of the major art galleries, but he was also an expert plantsman. In 1940, he along with Lett Haines established 'The East Anglian School of Painting and Drawing' at 16th century Benton End in Hadleigh, which is where they lived, worked and gardened. His students included the artists Lucien Freud and Maggi Hambling.

This is a talk for art lovers, passionate gardeners and history enthusiasts, in fact something for everybody, so please come along to the MVH on Wednesday 27th July at 7.30pm to hear a fascinated talk. Members free, visitors £5.00 to include refreshments.

If you are new to the village, why not come along for the evening, you will be most welcome.

Frances Jenner



HORTICULTURAL SHOW

The Horticultural Show will take place in the Memorial Village Hall on Saturday 13 August. Please see centre pages for the programme, recipes, rules and entry form. We will again use a marquee beside the hall so exhibits are spaced out more. Please note, to keep costs down we shall no longer award cash prizes to winning entries.

It has been a changeable growing year with less rain and a frost in late May! But we hope you will find something to enter from the numerous classes available.

Sunflowers: It is not compulsory but it is nice to have photos of the growers, so if you want you can be photographed with your sunflower on the Friday.

The show could not take place without the help of volunteers, for which we are very grateful. Those of you who remember the horticultural show way back will be sad to know that Zoe Slattery has died aged 98. She, with her husband John and Ina Blyth gave great pleasure to both exhibitors and visitors over so many years and ensured the continuation of the successful show.

Debbie Watson
(Horticultural Show Secretary)





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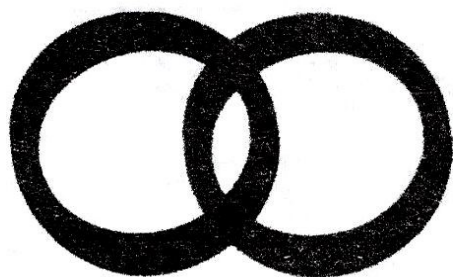


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Shingle Street at Wattisfield

Acoustic music with heavenly harmonies, amazing a cappella and fabulous fretwork are the hallmark of Suffolk-based **Shingle Street Folk Band**, who are performing in **St Margaret's Church, Wattisfield, on Saturday 9th July at 7.30pm.**

Shingle Street Folk Band came together in early 2015 when three members of a highly regarded Suffolk choir decided to indulge their love of folk music and talent for blending harmonies. The result? Stephen, Chris and Mike created their own trio to entertain themselves and anyone else who would listen - and they did! Jane joined the band a year or so later so the trio became a quartet. In 2022 Mike moved away and we were joined by Stewart as our bass.

T20 Cricket at Walsham

The RAF are holding a Charity T20 cricket match between the RAF Regiment and Wounded Veterans XI at Walsham le Willows Sports Ground on **Sunday 17th July commencing at 11.30am.** There will be the RAF band, BBQ, penalty competition, coffee stall, ice cream van, face painting, Bar, pizza van, mascots, balloons, emergency vehicles, kids activities and vocalist Jo Manning to close the event finishing at 8.30/9pm.

The event is free and we would like lots of families to come along with picnics, chairs and blankets and enjoy the day. **All proceeds will go to the RAF Benevolent fund and WIS XI.**

*Richard Orourke
Event Organiser
RAF Honington*

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

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

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

So, beginner or expert, happy hunting!



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WALSHAM MILLENNIUM FILM

On Wednesday 22nd June the Walsham History Group hosted an evening showing of the film 'Portrait of a Suffolk Village' nearly all filming took place during 1999, with a few additions from previous decades to commemorate village life at the dawn of a new century.

The event drew many people from our village, some who had not seen the film for more than 20 years, and some like myself watching for the very first time. It was a great opportunity for parents to see film of their now grown-up children during their school days.

The film is a delight! In many ways very little has changed, we are lucky that so many of our buildings are protected by law, and almost no infill housing had been permitted so the street scene remains largely unchanged. The village store and post office has sadly closed but it was nice to see it in operation. However, the day-to-day way of life seems to have changed with some events featured no longer taking place. One constant is the serving of food and teas in the Memorial Hall and Priory Rooms accompanied by the endless round of washing up. I don't think that will ever change!

We enjoyed a perfect summers evening, the doors and windows were thrown open, drinks were served in the garden and a buffet was enjoyed by all. The evening gave many people the opportunity to chat with friends and soak up a social atmosphere, something we have all missed over the past couple of years. We were delighted to welcome several new members who joined the History Group.

We are attempting to produce copies of the film both as a DVD and a digital version stored on a memory stick. If you would like to buy a copy in either format, please register your interest with the History Group. You can contact us via the Walsham le Willows web site or telephone Frances Jenner on 01359 259242.

Jean Davies

A MUSICAL ENCOUNTER

I feel a sense of mystery and enchantment whenever I enter our medieval church and none more so than on an evening as late sun casts shafts of light throughout the building from its lofty windows. This other worldliness was made more potent by singers and instrumentalists performing beautiful music linked to the times of two Queen Elizabeths and celebrating the Platinum Jubilee of HM Queen Elizabeth II.

The eight talented and versatile singers that form the Octave Ensemble gave us madrigals, ballads and songs of quiet reflection, exciting complex harmonies and spirited rollicking music which soared to the ancient roof.

Equally talented are the Wind Quintet of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn giving us a range of music from the Antique Hungarian Dances, albeit with a fresh modern take, to pieces by Ibert, the jaunty and humorous, the quiet and reflective.

This was music making of quality, at times foot tappingly familiar, elsewhere challenging, always engaging, varied and technically demanding. As evening light slowly faded there were times when the music seemed to float on the air in company with the moving shadows cast by the wind stirred trees outside.

Our thanks to musician Cathy Cass and to Philip Merry for bringing such a musical treat to Walsham; to Denise Merry and Jean Nielsen for delicious savouries to accompany interval refreshments and that ongoing renewal of a deep sense of community.

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Wed 13th	W.I. Detective Dog Priory Room 7.45pm	Tue 20th	History Group Priory Room 7:30pm
Sat 16th	Butterfly Count & AGM Wild Wood 10:00am	OCTOBER	
Sun 17th	T20 Charity Event Sports Ground 11.30am	Wed 12th	W.I. Girls of Little USA Priory Room 7:45pm
Wed 27th	History Group Village Hall 7:30pm	Wed 18th	History Group TBA 7:30pm
AUGUST		NOVEMBER	
Wed 10th	W.I. Netball Taster Sports Club 6:30pm	Wed 9th	W.I. Stencil Painting Priory Room 7:45pm
Sat 27th	Stereotypes Gig Sports Club 7:30pm	Wed 16th	History Group TBA 7:30pm
Sun 28th	Open Gardens	DECEMBER	
Mon 29th	Weekend	Wed 14th	W.I. Make do and mend Priory Room 7:45pm
SEPTEMBER		Wed 7th	History Group St Mary's 7:30pm
Sat 3rd	Moth Watch Wild Wood 7:30pm	JANUARY	
Sat 10th	Churches Ride Suffolk 9am till 5:pm	Wed 11th	W.I. Birthday Party Priory Room 7:00pm
Wed 14th	W.I. Talk on Australia	FEBRUARY	

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A talk on

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by Norma Howell

This Month's Competition - Photo of a dog

Wednesday 13th July at 7:45pm

in The Priory Room

NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME

Ladies are able to attend 2 meetings free of charge before joining.

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS HORTICULTURAL SHOW

PROGRAMME Saturday 13th August 2022

Show opens at 2.00pm
Entry 30p Children Free

Prize-Giving 3.45pm
Refreshments Raffle

ENTRY FORMS: Thurs 11th August 10–12am: at the Coffee Shop. Or Thurs 11th August 6-8pm at The Six Bells. **No late entry forms please.** Forms are at the back of this programme, and on the village website.

ENTRIES: Saturday 13th August: All Entries should be brought to the Memorial Village Hall for staging between 8.00am and 10.00am. The Hall will be closed promptly at 10.00am for judging.

All plated entries in the domestic classes should be presented on firm plates as the judge needs to handle them, and paper plates are too flimsy.

Method of scoring: 3 points for 1st prize, 2 points for 2nd prize, 1 point for 3rd prize.

Trophies: WALSHAM FLOWER CUP, FOLKARD CHALLENGE CUP, FOTHERGILL'S SHIELD, DOMESTIC CLASS CUP, W.I. CUP, DECORATIVE CLASS CUP, BUDDING ROSE CUP, WILLIAMSON PHOTOGRAPHIC CUP, RAY FREEBORN SUNFLOWER CUP, HANGING BASKET TROPHY, NOVICE SHIELD, OVERALL SHOW WINNER AWARD.

NB Next Year's Show will be on Saturday 12th August 2023

Recipe for Class 76: WHOLE ORANGE AND ALMOND CAKE

INGREDIENTS

3 small oranges
6 large eggs
225g/ 9 oz caster sugar
300g ground almonds
1tbsp baking powder

Icing

75g icing sugar
Juice of half an orange
Zest of 1 orange

METHOD

Remove any green stalks from the oranges then put them in a saucepan and cover with water. Bring to the boil, cover and simmer gently for 1½ hrs until very soft. Drain and leave to cool completely.

Preheat the oven to gas 4, 180c, fan 160c. Grease and line a 20cm round cake tin.

Quarter the boiled oranges and remove any pips, then put them in a blender or food processor, skin and all with the eggs, sugar, ground almonds and baking powder. Blitz for a few seconds until smooth and fully combined.

Transfer the mixture to the prepared tin and place on a baking tray. Bake for 1¼ to 1½ hrs until golden and firm to the touch (skewer the centre to check it comes out clean). Leave to cool in the tin.

Sieve icing sugar into a bowl and stir in most of the orange zest, gradually stir in enough orange juice to make a smooth icing. Drizzle over the cake and scatter the remaining orange zest.

Recipe for Class 82: CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

The recipe was in the February Observer and is on the Walsham le Willows website. To enter in the show the chutney must be at least three months old.

Knitting Pattern for Class 96: HEABAND

The pattern is on the Walsham le Willows website or can be obtained from Debbie Watson 259686

Hanging Basket Competition: Class 91

and

Sunflower Competition: Class 90

Please let us know you wish to enter by completing one of the forms for Class 90 or 91, judging of the hanging baskets and measuring of the sunflowers will take place on Friday 12th August.

NB Sunflowers will be measured where they are growing; hopefully they should provide food for the birds in the Autumn.

TEAS

Teas will be available from 2.00pm onwards, if you have not been to the show before why not come along for a cup of tea and something delicious and enjoy looking at all the exhibits.

The teas are organized by Liz McCann, Barbara Murray, Debbie Watson and Constance Whitaker. The committee is very grateful to them for their help.

For more information about the Show, and to download the recipes or the entry form please go to the Walsham le Willows website <https://www.walsham-le-willows.org>

HORTICULTURAL SHOW CLASSES 2022

FLORAL CLASS

1. PANSY or VIOLA One flower in a vase.
2. CLEMATIS One flower in a vase.
3. SWEET PEAS (Annual) Six stalks in a vase
4. ROSES Hybrid tea with own foliage – one bloom in a vase.
5. ROSES Spray – one stem in a vase.
6. HERBS Two or more culinary varieties, five stalks in a vase.
7. MIXED ANNUALS Two or more varieties – five stalks in one vase.
8. PERENNIALS Two or more varieties – five blooms in one vase.
9. DAHLIAS Ball or Pompom – any size – five blooms in a vase.
10. DAHLIAS Small or large cactus and/or semi-cactus. Assorted or same variety – three blooms in a vase.
11. DAHLIAS Decorative, small or large, assorted or same variety. Three blooms in a vase.
12. LILIES One stem.
13. GLADIOLI Giant, large or medium flowers assorted or same variety. Three stalks in a vase.
14. HYDRANGEAS Three heads in a vase.
15. HOUSE PLANT Flower type – any variety in a pot. (Max 12² pot)
16. HOUSE PLANT Foliage type – any variety in a pot. (Max 12² pot)
17. CACTI or SUCCULENTS (Max 8² pot)
18. FLOWERING TREE OR SHRUB Three sprays of flowering tree or shrub in a vase – assorted or same variety, other than Hydrangeas.
19. GERANIUM or PELARGONIUM One plant in a pot. (Max 10² pot)
20. FUCHSIA Upright – any variety. (max 10² pot)
21. FUCHSIA Trailing – any variety. (max 10² pot)
22. HOSTA One plant in a pot (max 12” pot)
23. FRAGRANCE - A Fragrant flower, single stem (any variety)

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CLASS

30. BEANS Dwarf French – five on a plate.
31. BEANS Runner – five on a plate.
32. PEAS - Five pods on a plate.
33. BEETROOT Red - three round. (tops on and tied)

34. CABBAGE Any variety - c
35. CARROTS Three, (tops cu
- individually)
36. COURGETTES Long type
- three on a plate.
37. CUCUMBER Outdoor Gro
- only
38. CUCUMBER Grown unde
- one only.
39. LETTUCE Any variety – c
40. MARROW Any variety – c
41. SQUASH Any variety win
42. ONIONS: LARGE (over 8
- only – tops tied.
43. ONIONS: SMALL (under
- only– tops tied.
44. SHALLOTS Any type – si
45. GARLIC Any variety – thr
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46. POTATOES White – one v
47. POTATOES Coloured – or
48. TOMATOES Red - any var
49. TOMATOES Other than re
50. TOMATOES Cherry - red
- small plate.
51. PEPPERS Any variety – th
52. ANY OTHER VEGETABLE
- any vegetable not otherwis
53. APPLES Eating – three on
54. APPLES Cooking – three c
55. BERRIES Nine on a small
- raspberries. One or more v
56. PLUMS or GAGES Any o
- small plate.
57. RASPBERRIES Nine on a
58. ANY OTHER FRUIT Any
- schedule, three on a plate o
59. TRAY OF VEGETABLES
- vegetables arranged decora
- box or tea tray selected fro
- (Double points for class 5)*
- DECORATIVE CLASS** Flow
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- 65cm.*
60. EXHIBIT – DESIGN IN A
- SAUCER.

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61. EXHIBIT – ALL ROUND CANDLE
ARRANGEMENT *up to 45cm width.*
 62. EXHIBIT – LET'S CELEBRATE THE QUEEN'S
PLATINUM JUBILEE - *an arrangement up to
60cm width.*
- DOMESTIC CLASS**
70. FRUIT SCONES - Six on plate.
 71. GINGER CAKE - own recipe.
 72. PLAITED LOAF - own recipe.
 73. SHREWSBURY BISCUITS - Six on a plate.
 74. SALLY LUNN CAKE – **Recipe given.**
 75. BAKEWELL TART – own recipe.
 76. ORANGE AND ALMOND CAKE – **Recipe given**
 77. MEN'S CLASS – COCONUT FLAPJACKS Six on
a plate. **Recipe given**
 78. EGGS - Six displayed in a plain egg carton.
 79. FRUIT MARMALADE - One Jar.
 80. FRUIT JELLY - One Jar.
 81. FRUIT JAM - One Jar.
 82. CHUTNEY Cranberry Chutney - One Jar
(minimum 3 months old).
Recipe given
 83. HONEY – One Jar.

No points awarded for the following classes

90. **SUNFLOWER CUP** For the tallest sunflower
growing in Walsham: measured *in situ* the week of
the show. Open to all ages.
 91. **HANGING BASKET COMPETITION** for the
best display viewed *in situ* the week of the show.
- PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASSES** - *No larger than 5"x
7", a small mount is permitted; all photos must be
taken in the Walsham area.*
92. THE GARDEN GATE
 93. THINGS THAT MAKE YOU SMILE
 94. DOOR KNOCKERS

HANDICRAFTS CLASSES

96. KNITTING - Headband. Pattern available from
Debbie Watson (259686) or on village website.
97. WOODWORK - A drinks coaster (hand-carved no
lathe).

NOVELTY CLASSES

99. Heaviest Potato.
100. An animal carved out of vegetables.
(The vegetables for Class 100 do not have to be grown
by the exhibitor)

Recipe for Class 74: SALLY LUNN

INGREDIENTS

275g strong white bread flour 7g sachet instant yeast
1 tsp salt 2 tsp caster sugar
30g unsalted butter, softened 1 large egg, beaten
120ml milk 2 tsp caster sugar, mixed with 2 tsp milk for brushing

METHOD

Put the flour into a large bowl and add the salt and sugar on one side, the yeast on the other. Add the butter, egg and two-thirds of the milk, then turn the mixture round with the fingers of one hand. Add the remaining milk a little at a time, continuing to mix until you have taken all the flour from the side of the bowl and the dough is soft and quite sticky; you might not need all the milk.

Transfer the dough to a lightly floured surface and knead for 5-10 minutes. Initially it will be sticky but it will become easier to work as you continue to knead. When the dough feels smooth and silky, put it into a lightly oiled bowl, cover and leave to rise for about 2-3 hours until doubled in size.

Butter a deep 15cm cake tin. Tip the risen dough onto a lightly floured surface and fold it in on itself a few times to knock out the air, then shape it into a round.

Put the dough into the prepared cake tin, pressing it out gently so it reaches the side of the tin. Cover loosely with cling film and leave until doubled in size. Heat the oven to 200C/Fan 180C/Gas 6.

Remove the cling film and bake the loaf for 20 minutes, until it is well risen and golden brown on top. As soon as it is done, brush the top with the sugar and milk mixture to give a very shiny glaze. Transfer to a wire rack to cool.

Recipe for Men's Class 77: COCONUT FLAPJACKS

INGREDIENTS

200g unsalted butter 150g jumbo oats
75g caster sugar 150g quick-cook oats
200g golden syrup 50g desiccated coconut
50g ground almonds

METHOD

Heat the oven to 170C/Fan 150C/Gas 3. Line the base and sides

25 x 20cm baking tin with baking parchment.

Put the butter, sugar and golden syrup in a saucepan and stir gently until melted.

In a large bowl mix the oats, coconut and ground almonds together. Make a well in the centre and pour in the melted ingredients. Stir until thoroughly combined.

Tip the mixture into the prepared tin and level the surface. Bake for 25-30 minutes, until bubbling round the edges but still slightly soft in the centre.

Cut the flapjack into bars in the time while still warm, leave until cold before removing.

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3. Only one entry per exhibitor per class.
4. Pot plants must have been in the exhibitor's possession for at least three months.
5. Fuchsia Classes: NB blocks may be used for Trailing Fuchsias only.
6. Flowerpot sizes: NB measurement is across the inside of the top of the pot.
7. Tray of Vegetables: Nothing should overhang the edges of the tray.
8. Please make sure all food entries are covered with cling film or a polythene bag.
9. Please check tin sizes in the domestic classes.
10. All plated entries in the Domestic class should be presented on firm plates, as the judge needs to handle them and paper plates are too flimsy.
11. In the Domestic classes jam jars and lids should not have any commercial names on them
12. Decorative class exhibits should be brought to the Show ready assembled.
13. The winner of the Photographic Class will be asked to judge next year's competition.

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WALSHAM LE WILLOWS PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

of the meeting held on Wednesday 8th June 2022 commencing at 7.00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

[Pending formal approval, these minutes have been informally approved. Any further corrections will be proposed & minuted at the next meeting]

PRESENT: Cllrs. Arbon, Bartholomew, Belson, Roberts and Winch.

ALSO PRESENT: County Councillor Fleming had given apologies and District Councillor Rick Meyer was not able to attend.

1 OPENING – The meeting commenced at 19:00

2 APOLOGIES

a) Apologies had been received by Cllr Kinnair and Cllr Mecrow who had given reasons for absence.

b) Council gave consent to apologies as received.

3 DECLARATIONS of Pecuniary & Non-Pecuniary Interests

a) To receive declarations of pecuniary, local non-pecuniary interest(s) incl. personal interests in items on the agenda and to include declarations of any gifts of hospitality - None were declared.

b) To receive declarations of lobbying for planning matters on the agenda - none were declared.

c) To receive requests for dispensations – None required.

4 MINUTES

a) To Receive and consider the minutes of the following meetings (as previously circulated)

- Minutes for meeting of 11th May 2022, as previously circulated, were approved along with consent for the Chair to sign the minutes as a true and accurate record.

- Minutes for Extraordinary meeting of 21st May, as previously circulated, were approved along with consent for the Chair to sign the minutes as a true and accurate record.

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

- Report from Phil Newby (Neighbourhood Plan Steering Group)

Phil Newby reported that meeting took place as usual following the receipt of funding for consultancy 2022/23 and noted the Clerk's quick turnaround on this process. Design Code will hopefully be completed for sign off at next meeting with hopefully some indication of timescales for getting something back to the Parish Council and identifying provisional dates for the public consultation exercise. The work still required on areas of policy were identified at the last meeting and will be the focus of the next. Cllr Bartholomew asked about discussion on the inclusion of a positive statement in the design codes/policies on

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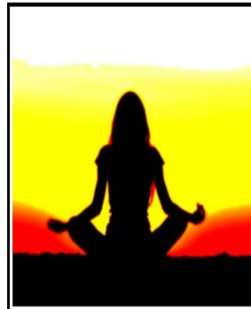


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solar panels. Consultants appear to be of the view that this will be superseded by updated building regulations. Parish Council representatives will monitor this as work on the plan progresses.

- Report from County Councillor Jessica Fleming has been circulated. Cllr Fleming was unable to attend but Clerk to follow up on the position re school transport discussed at last meeting.
- Cllr Meyer was expected but had obviously been unexpectedly detained.

6 PUBLIC FORUM

- Parish Council received request from John Stebbing, representative of the Garden's Weekend Committee, who gave an update on the new committee which has new chair and treasurer. It is looking like the revitalised committee have got the organisation back on track, but it was noted that the committee are in need of more help and an appeal for more volunteers was made. John advised that the committee had purchased a commemorative bench for the retiring chair and proposed that this be located in the closed Churchyard. The Parish Council were of the opinion that as the closed churchyard is not actually owned by the Parish Council that it was appropriate that the decision be made between the Gardens Weekend Committee and the Revd. Philip Merry.
- John also asked for Parish Council funding for signage at the Four Ashes triangle (hand carved oak at cost of £800) to commemorate the 40th year of Gardens Weekend. The Clerk had already enquired on behalf of the Parish Council, as to any permission that may be required from SCC highways. A response is not likely to be received very quickly and the signage needs to be commissioned soon if it is to be in place by the time Gardens Weekend is held this year. The Parish Council supported the idea of erecting signage and noted that according to the recently approved CIL funding policy, the next bid round is due for decision at the August meeting. Clerk to follow up with SCC highways as appropriate to solicit a response on permissions required, if any.

7 PLANNING MATTERS

- a) STANTON DEVELOPMENT (WEST SUFFOLK) – No substantive developments.
- b) APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/22/02778 Proposal: Householder Application - Erection of single storey rear extension and pitch existing flat roof side extension Location: 18 Grove Park, Walsham Le Willows, Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk IP31 3AE8 **Planning Outcomes** (decided by Mid Suffolk District Council, Planning Authority **The Parish Council Made No Comment.**

- 8 PLANNING OUTCOMES (decided by Mid Suffolk District Council, Planning Authority) for noting only **Application DC/22/01367** Proposal: Erection of a single storey pitched roof extension to side of dwelling and link to outbuilding. Location: Four Ashes Palmer Street Walsham Le Willows Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BZ **Granted by MSDC** (Related Listed Building Consent Application also granted.)

- 9 NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN – Nothing to note other than the consultants are driving things forward. Cllr Winch will circulate the 'wishlist' she has formulated from the consultation which demonstrates the alignment of priorities of the Parish Council.

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10 PLAY AREA DEVELOPMENT – Cllr Kinnair was unable to be present, but it was noted that the development plans are now about a month behind expected dates. Clerk to contact Cllr Kinnair at earliest opportunity to ascertain position and to see if any assistance is required. The Clerk advised the report of missing planks in the boardwalk which had been flagged with signage until these can be replaced. Council approved the intention of the Clerk to follow this up and liaise with a volunteer on the replacement boards identified so far, and when agreed to purchase these at an expected cost in the region of £50.

11 FINANCE

- a) Council approved the bank reconciliation for period ending 31st May 2022 which was signed by Cllr Bartholomew.
- b) Accounts awaiting payment summary and invoices were signed and payments approved by Cllrs Bartholomew and Roberts. (Appendix 1).

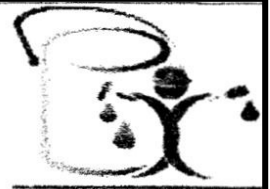
12 STATUTORY BUSINESS

- a) Council appointed councillors for quarterly internal control checks for the 2022/23 as follows: Qtr1. Cllr Winch; Qtr2. Cllr Bartholomew; Qtr3. Cllr Kinnair ; Qtr4. Cllr Mecrow.
- b) The Parish Council unanimously approved Cllr Bartholomew as the continuing representative to the Community Council for 2022/23.

13 CLERK & COUNCILLOR REPORTS

- a) To consider and receive the updated action log for any matters of concern/note. One item was removed and another re-dated.
- b) Cllrs Roberts advised that nothing further had been done to identify the feasibility of proposals for village gates on both and left and right hand sides of road at all locations previously identified. The Clerk proposed that this item was now removed from the agenda, and this was agreed.
- c) Council decided that the existing Marquee Loan Policy would not be updated to allow loan to organisations for use outside the village.
- d) Council considered proposals from Gardens Weekend Committee for Parish Council funding for sundry items for the autumn/winter replanting of roses in the closed churchyard. It was decided in principle to fund the sundries on the basis that the proposal is that the Gardens Weekend Committee will organise the sponsoring of the rose bushes. Also that the Parish Council is in agreement to any preparatory work that is necessary ahead of the autumn/winter re-planting.
- e) The Parish Council approved the adoption of the previously circulated draft CIL application form.
- f) To consider and receive any other matters of concern/note (not for decision). Cllr Belson raised three issues: Representations made by neighbours about the lime trees close to the closed churchyard boundary. Cllr Belson felt that spread was no more than at any time in the past and noted that he advised the residents to contact David Brown. No further action required; also the churchyard gate which hangs and swings perfectly well but has a very difficult mechanism for releasing the gate. Cllr Roberts agreed to take a look to see if this can be eased; also meeting he attended with Sports Club, Claire Dickson (for access & rights of way team) and Cllr Rick Meyer to discuss pedestrian and cycle access routes

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between Wattisfield Road and the Sports Club and from the Sports Club to the Six Bells. Costing and assessment have been requested by Claire Dickson for the first proposal, the second is long term but enquiries re also being made by Claire on the steps required to pursue this. With regard to the upgrading of the allotments track the Clerk is to contact the applicant for CIL funding for this to request more specific details on what is proposed, particularly the durability.

g) Next Monthly Meeting – 13th July 2022, 7pm in Memorial Hall.

Meeting closed 20:30

APPENDIX 1

Payments for Authorisation 8th June 2022

#	Payments OUT	Amount	Description
1	MSDC	£893.59	Dog & Litter Bin emptying
2	CGM Group	£180.00	Play Area Grass Cutting
3	Memorial Village Hall	£180.00	Hire for Monthly meeting and Annual Meeting of the Parish & catering costs for AMP
4	Namesco (reimbursed to K Boardley)	£299.99	Website domain hosting (2 years)
5	WP Rocket (reimbursed to K Boardley)	£32.46	Caching Plugin for website
6	Parish Council Employee	£515.27	Wages
7	SALC	£430.80	Internal Audit Fees
8	SALC	£156.00	Training modules (Cllr Winch)
9	Mem Village Hall	£50.00	Hall hire PC meetings
10	GB Pollard	£38.65	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
11	P Dryden	£40.00	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
12	M Hawes	£62.25	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
13	MartineauFarmsLLP	£153.95	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
14	HPME&TJ Reeve	£24.22	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
15	HPME&TJ Reeve	£147.15	Footpath cutting – 1 st Cut
16	SuffolkWestCAB	£100.00	Annual donation (general powers)
17	MidSuffolkCAB	£100.00	Annual donation (general powers)
18	EACH	£100.00	Annual donation (s.137)
19	EA Air Ambulance	£100.00	Annual donation (s.137)
20	HeadwaySuffolk	£100.00	Annual donation (s.137)
21	S.A.R.S	£100.00	Annual donation (s.137)
22	Memorial Village Hall	£2500.00	CIL grant approved 11/05/22 minute ref: 11 l)
#	Payments IN	Amount	Description
1	Groundworks RECEIVED	£9,900.00	NP grant 2022/23
2	MSDC RECEIVED	£466.22	Grant first cut footpaths
#	Transfers	Amount	Description
1	Current a/c to deposit a/c	£55,000	Effected 13/04/22, minute ref: 11 e)



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WALSHAM LE WILLOWS PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

of the Extraordinary meeting held on Wednesday 21st May 2022 commencing at 4.00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

[Pending formal approval, these minutes have been informally approved. Any further corrections will be proposed & minuted at the next meeting]

PRESENT: Cllrs. Arbon, Bartholomew, Belson, Kinnair, Mecrow, Roberts & Winch.

ALSO PRESENT: None

1 OPENING – The meeting commenced at 16:00.

2 APOLOGIES

- a) None received.
- b) No consents required.

3 DECLARATIONS of Pecuniary & Non-Pecuniary Interests

- a) No declarations of pecuniary, local non-pecuniary interest(s) incl. personal interests in items on the agenda were received. No declarations gifts of hospitality were received.
- b) Requests for dispensation – none were required.

4 MINUTES

- a) To Receive and consider the minutes of the following meetings (as previously circulated)
 - Minutes of the full Council Meeting of 11th May 2022, as previously circulated.Approval was deferred until the next meeting.

5 PUBLIC FORUM

- a) To receive questions and matters of concern from members of the public in attendance on the agenda. No members of the public were present.

13 CLERK & COUNCILLOR REPORTS

- a) Cllr Kinnair gave feedback from sub-committee deliberations, this was discussed, and some changes were suggested to the equipment required, removing the shelter and adding in the “group swing” frame to the double flat swing frame. The last filed accounts for Premier Play Solutions were also discussed and it was agreed that these did not raise any concerns that needed to be addressed. Cllr Bartholomew proposed the acceptance of the tender from Premier Play Solutions subject to the agreed equipment variations and subject to contract. This was unanimously approved.

Clerk to send a revised budget to Premier Play Solutions reflecting equipment variations and advising that Council has accepted the tender and wish to move to the next stage which is understood to be the appointment of a project manager with whom the sub-committee will work as installation proceeds. Clerk also to ask Premier Play Solutions for sight of a copy of:

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- b) No other matters of concern were raised.

Meeting closed 16:15



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21st May 2022

Annual Report from the Parish Council

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Last summer we sought suggestions as to how some CIL money might be used with bids closing at the end of August. We had a wide range of interesting ideas, but it is important to remember that the money is for “Infrastructure” projects, so funding a celebration won't count. Unfortunately building a swimming pool or running a cafe are somewhat beyond our resources and extending the school is outside our control. In what follows any item wholly (**) or partly (*) financed by CIL will be indicated. The CIL money needs to be spent during a five-year period so ***there will be other opportunities*** for village organisations or individuals to put forward bids.

Much of what we do is concerned with maintaining and enhancing the fabric of the village. During the past year we have:

- finished upgrading the village **streetlights** (CIL*). Many of our lights had been in a dreadful state and over the past few years all lights have been brought up to modern standards. The total cost has been about £30k and the final batch has taken £13k of CIL. We now have lights which are more controllable, easier to maintain and cheaper to run.
- arranged a comprehensive survey of the **churchyard** wall and had all the recommended work completed – this has cost £8,973 of CIL**, but should see the wall in a good state for years to come. In addition to the normal grass-cutting the tombstones in the northern section of the graveyard have been cleared of ivy, and money was provided for the purchase of daffodil bulbs which produced an avenue of blooms in the spring.
- paid for the materials needed to refurbish the village sign **.
- replaced, with the help of volunteers, the Perspex panels on the Palmer Street bus shelter.
- hired a machine known as a Billy Goat, which is used to clear up all the fallen leaves and rubbish which cover the pavements in the autumn and winter.
- provided £1,000 of CIL to the allotments group to help with repairs to their sheds.
- used £5,628 of CIL** to purchase a new demountable stage for use in the Memorial Village Hall.
- paid for the cutting back of encroaching material covering the pavement running along the Causeway so that the full width of the pavement can be used.

We have also used our resources to support other aspects of village life:

- it is felt to be very important for Walsham to have a good quality **Neighbourhood Plan**, but producing one has proved to be particularly arduous, especially in the time of a pandemic. The Parish Council has sought to support the NP Group by helping to appoint a team of consultants who started work in September and are now driving the project forward. The final cost of the appointment will be in the region of £10k but the Parish

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Council is able to reclaim this from central government.

- maintaining the open space alongside **the stream** between Rolfes and Millers Bridge has proved a problem for many years, and although some volunteers and riparian owners have made herculean efforts to keep the area tidy the results have been patchy. The Parish Council has now appointed the company that maintains the play park to do an annual clean-up of the whole area including the banks and the stream bed, and also to cut the verges when they cut the play area. This will hopefully provide support and encouragement for a group of volunteers to make the best of what could be a very attractive part of the village. At present this is something of an experiment and it would be useful to hear the views and opinions of parishioners.
- over the past ten years the **Wild Wood** has become an important part of Walsham life. It is well used and much loved by people of all ages. In recognition of this the Parish Council has decided to make an annual grant of £500 to the Wild Wood Steering Group, which is enough to cover the costs of their rent, annual insurance and the hire of machinery for grass cutting at the end of summer. This arrangement will be reviewed after three years. We have also bought** wood for the construction of a Jubilee bench, which will eventually be moved into the new Jubilee Wood. We wish the group well with this wonderful new venture.

The biggest project in hand at the moment is the refurbishing and re-equipping of the **Play Area** on Townhouse Road. People have been wanting to develop this important facility, particularly for the benefit of toddlers, for many years. The difficulties and obstacles and frustrations have been legion, but eventually it was decided to work with trustees to dissolve the Play Council charity to enable the Parish Council to directly take on the lease of the Play Area and its management. After months of work we are at last in a position where a contractor has been identified, new equipment selected and funds (including CIL monies) raised. The award of the contract is imminent and work should start sometime in the next few weeks and hopefully we will have an amazing upgraded play facility available later this summer.

Some CIL money has been earmarked for upgrading the Speed Indicator Device on Summer Road, and for improving kitchen facilities in the Memorial Hall. We have also reserved some CIL money to act as “pump-priming” for the possible development of gym facilities at the Sports Club; this project will involve large sums of money, but if the local community is seen to be contributing it becomes easier to raise funds from other sources.

Finally I would like to thank my fellow councillors: Paul Arbon, Ian Bartholomew, Brian Kinnair, Nick Mecrow, Trevor Roberts and Janette Winch. They attend many, often lengthy meetings, respond to hundreds of emails, read loads of documents, study lots of planning applications and give many hours of their time. Without them none of the tasks in the paragraphs above would have been completed - without people like them Walsham le Willows would not be the village and the community it is.

But lastly, I would like to give our sincere thanks to Kevin Boardley, The Parish Clerk. His is a very difficult and demanding job; it is amazing how much he is expected to know and how many balls he is expected to keep in the air at any one time. And it can be an extremely frustrating job – in fact there are few things more frustrating than the Enforcement Officer at MSDC or almost anybody at SCC Highways. Well done Kevin - your work is much appreciated.

Richard Belson (Chair of Walsham Parish Council)

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The Mission to Seafarers is the main charity that supports those who ply their trade upon the seas and oceans. The charity was begun some 160 years ago by the Reverend John Ashley, who, whilst watching sailors in the Bristol Channel, wondered where they received their Spiritual nourishment and decided to do something constructive towards fulfilling the need. It is said that during his lifetime Reverend John visited some 14,000 ships.

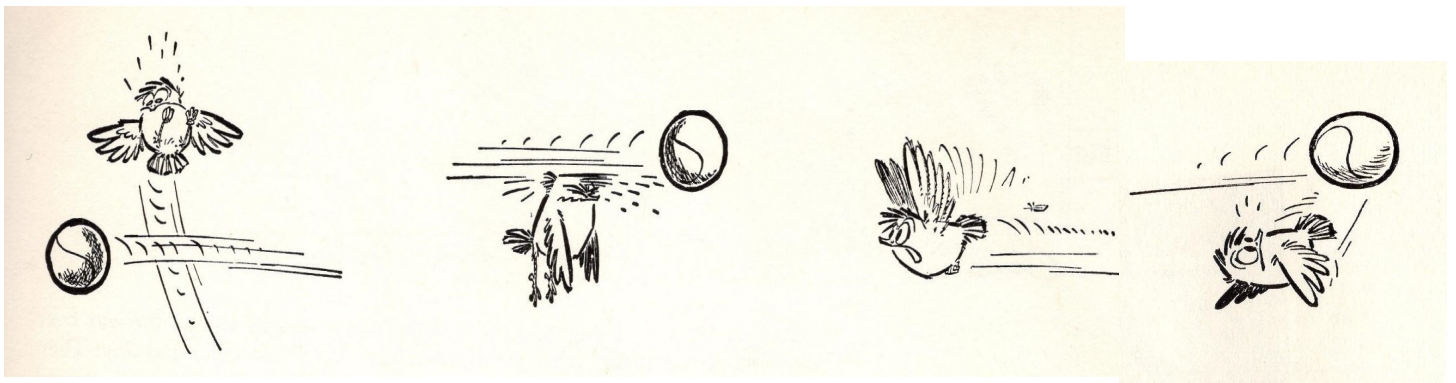
Although not having visited any near that number, some years ago I spent time during the summer working with the Chaplaincy Department of the Mission to Seafarers at our local ports of Harwich, Felixstowe, Ipswich and Mistley. The Port of Felixstowe is particularly renowned throughout the world of seafaring, for its support and hospitality towards the merchant seamen and women. It was a wonderful insight into the lives of merchant seafarers from every part of the world. Along with the Philippines and some of the countries of Eastern Europe (particularly Ukraine), Cape Verde, although very small, tend to supply the majority of merchant seamen and women worldwide.

All things considered there did not seem to be a great deal of romance to the work; working contracts of 10 months at a time, 7 days a week, every week. For those who were married, it was invariably to maintain a better lifestyle than they would otherwise have afforded for their families. Their sacrifice at sea, so often meant that their children back home could have an education, which otherwise might well have been denied them.

The work of the Chaplain? A pastoral exercise in listening and words of encouragement where appropriate. A never ending supply of mobile phone cards, and access to the internet for the short time I was on board, along with a printed news-sheet in various languages to update the sailors on news back 'home,' as well as arranging transport to the local town.

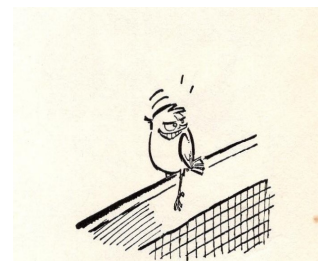
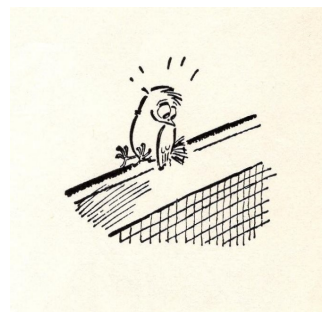
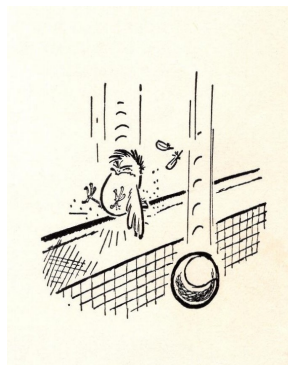
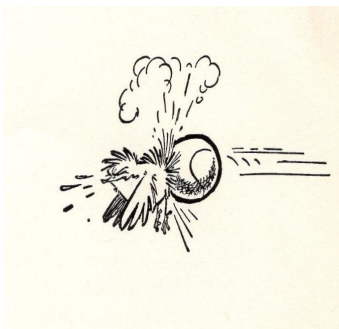
Around 90% of those items that sustain our daily lives come by sea, and I was left to reflect how in this 21st century each and every one of us are so completely interconnected worldwide, totally dependent upon each other, along with that Christian Gospel imperative to recognise every human being as a neighbour.

May Every Blessing be afforded to Seafarers worldwide.



JULY CHURCH SERVICES

Date	Service	Church
26th June	2nd after Trinity	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
11.00am	Holy Communion	Finningham
3rd July	St Thomas	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Badwell Ash
11.00am	Songs of Praise	Walsham
10th July	4th after Trinity	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
11.00am	Holy Communion	Wattisfield
3.00pm	Evensong	Westhorpe
17th July	5th after Trinity	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
11.00am	Holy Communion	Finningham
20th July	Wednesday	
9.30am	Holy Communion	Walsham
24th July	6th after Trinity	
9.30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe
11.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
31st July	7th after Trinity	
8.00am	Holy Communion	Walsham
9.30am	Holy Communion	Langham
11.00am	Holy Communion	Finningham



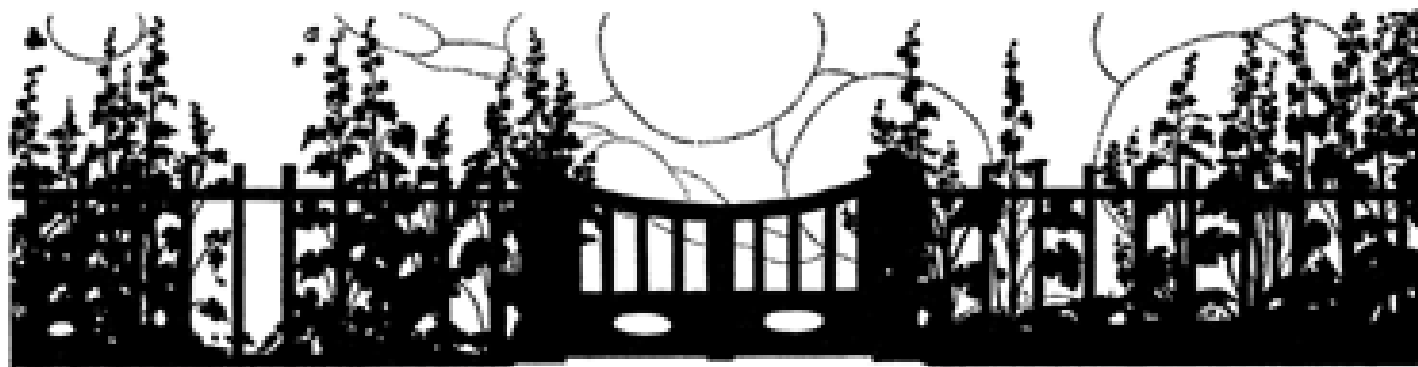
WILDLIFE IN JULY

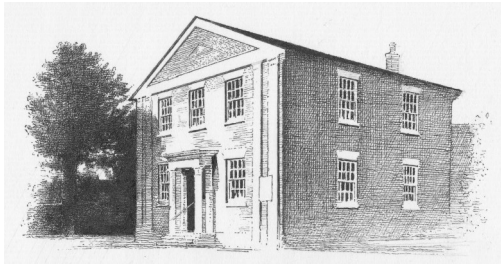
We are now into the swing of summer with warm days and nights. With animals breeding and rearing young and the buzz of the insects pollinating our plants. One insect you may see more of this month is the Parasitic wasp. There are dozens of species in Britain, and most are found in flowery habitats where there is bare sandy soil in which the female wasp uses to bury her victim. They have a lifecycle that is rather a grizzly one! The Parasitic wasp will catch a moth caterpillar for its larvae, she will inject the caterpillar with a substance that will paralyse it, then she will lay her eggs inside the caterpillar. Once this is done she will fly off with it and bury it in the sandy soil, the caterpillar can do nothing now apart from wait for its grizzly fate. The eggs will hatch from inside the moth caterpillar and slowly eat the victim alive, only killing it before the larvae pupate! It is like something out of a horror movie.

In July you may see if you are lucky enough or maybe unlucky if you do not like this sort of species, a Barred Grass Snake. They are usually seen in the sun warming their bodies up around the edge of footpaths near to the long grasses. You may also see them in water, these snakes are very good swimmers and can be found in ponds, lakes and even canals in the search of prey. They will catch frogs, toads, newts and even small fish usually at grassy edges. Females can get to an impressive 1m long, but some have been known to reach 1.5m long. In 2017 this grass snake was re-named in Britain to the Barred Grass Snake to distinguish it from other grass snakes in central and eastern Europe.

Another once rare sight but one now that is ever more increasingly common is the False Black Widow Spider. False Black Widow Spiders have a shape that is similar to other Widow Spiders. They have a bulbous abdomen and they are usually a brownish colour but this can be very dark. They can have a band of white or lighter around their abdomen towards their head, but sometimes this can be missing or faded especially in adult females. Females can reach a size of up to 15mm whereas males are smaller with a size of up to 10mm. They are usually found in walls, fences, and the bark of trees, but they can also be found around our houses and in our gardens. Their webs are usually found in corners as they weave a triangular web, this web seems to be stronger than any of our other spider species. If you do get bitten it is normally a defensive bite, you will not normally feel the bite itself but soon after there will be a local burning sensation followed by radiating pain and possible swelling. I have seen a few recently and they seem different to other spiders in being quick to startle, its like they are keeping a close eye on your movements, a spider that defiantly needs respect!

Angie Nice





Walsham Congregational Church

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Services for June

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.

3 rd	Mr. David Butler	<i>(Ebenezer Baptist, Old Hill, West Midlands)</i>
10 th am	Rev. Brian Freer	<i>(Pakenham Christian Fellowship)</i>
pm	Rev. Peter Kinley	<i>(Needham Market Evangelical Church)</i>
17 th am	Rev. Brian Freer	<i>(Pakenham Christian Fellowship)</i>
pm	Rev. Roland Burrows	<i>(Ebenezer Baptist, Old Hill, West Midlands)</i>
24 th	Rev. Stephen Holland	<i>(Westhoughton Evangelical Church, Lancashire)</i>
31 st	Dr. David Allen	<i>(Walsham-le-Willows Congregational Church)</i>

The First Step on the Moon. The name Neil Armstrong is instantly recognisable around the world. He is remembered as Commander of the Apollo 11 Mission and the first man ever to stand on the moon. That historic event took place 53 years ago, on the 21st July 1969. When Armstrong stepped out onto the moon, the very first words he was quoted to utter were, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind". Those words have become his most famous quote, not only for what was said but for what wasn't. In the actual recordings, Armstrong apparently fails to say 'a' before the word man, and with 'man' and 'mankind' meaning the same thing, the whole statement doesn't entirely make sense. It may have been the pressure of such a momentous moment that caused a mistake but, when later questioned about it, Armstrong asserted that he believed he had said, "One small step for a man" but that it was just inaudible on the recording. Over the half century that has ensued, there has been much debate about the actual words that were spoken but, even after all these years, the accuracy of what Neil Armstrong said as he set foot on the moon is still not confirmed.

In the Bible there is a well-known statement made by King David about a 'step', which is to be found in 1 Samuel 20:3, where he declared, "there is a step between me and death". This is the first place in the Bible where the word 'step' is used and it is only used one further time, in this singular form, making these words of David of great importance.

Neil Armstrong was talking about the very first step of a momentous space journey, but David was referring to the very last step of life's journey. In David's words, he is recognising the fact that the end of his life wasn't far away. A step is only a short distance; if something is only a step away, it is very close. David sounds a very clear warning to us all - regardless of age, eternity is near. The reality is that even the longest of life is but a brief time on earth, and the only safe preparation for eternity is by coming to know and trust the Lord Jesus Christ as our own, personal Saviour.

**Whereas ye know not what shall be on the morrow. For what is your life? It is even as a vapour, that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away.
(James 4:14)**

BORSCH

Olena's Recipe

Ingredients:

1 onion	4 potatoes
2 carrots	1/2 cabbage
2-3 bay leaves	4 tomatoes (or tomatoes in their own juice)
1-3 black peppercorns	1 teaspoon salt
4 beetroots	1 tablespoon sour cream

Preparation:

Finely chop the onion. Grate carrots, chop cabbage. Cut potatoes into cubes. Tomatoes (fresh) pour over with boiling water, remove the skin and grate.

Cooking:

In a saucepan (volume 5 litres) draw water (2.5 litres). Boil water, salt a little and add bay leaves, black pepper, onion and carrots. Add beetroots (if large - cut into halves). Cook the beets until half cooked, remove, cool and grate. Put potatoes and cabbage into the saucepan, boil, add tomatoes and beets, cook over low heat until tender. Add salt to taste and a pinch of sugar, basil (dry or fresh).

When serving, add sour cream and chopped fresh onion to a plate with borsch.

Enjoy your meal!



JUBILEE COMMENT

I would like to thank those people who organised and worked at the Sports Club and in the Memorial Hall to enable so many to enjoy the Queens Platinum Jubilee, On the Friday at the Sports Club we were fortunate with the weather and everyone was able to watch or take part in the races.

One of the most enjoyable memories for me was after the races had finished some of the smaller children decided to get the tug of war rope and stage their own challenge, when one little boy joined in his feet came off the ground when the rope was pulled tight, but he still hung on.

It was good to see them having so much fun and enjoyment just with a piece of rope.!

Then on Sunday it was down to the Memorial Hall where everyone was made welcome and enjoyed a cup of tea and the excellent selection of cakes generously donated by WI members.

Hubby Frost

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



There are ten differences between these two pictures, see if you can find them all before they start enjoying themselves.

SPORTS CLUB REPORT

First on behalf of the Social committee can I say a big thank you to all who turned out for the traditional Sports day held at the Club on Friday 3rd June to celebrate the Queens Platinum Jubilee. It was a wonderful occasion with glorious weather and those who stayed into the evening enjoyed Nicky Foulger's Karaoke. Thanks Nick. The children especially seemed to enjoy themselves throughout the day. A big thank you to the face painter and Walsham Wild Wood who had a stand in the craft Marquee. It was a day to remember.

Football

It may be only two months ago we stopped playing but the new season is only a month away and the first Home friendly First team match takes place on Tuesday 6th July against Felixstowe and Walton United 7.45pm kick off.

Other friendlies are

Fri 15th July v Stowmarket 7.45 pm Tue 19th July v Godmanchester Rovers 7.45 pm.

Tue 26th July v Debenham LC

Training is resuming for all our teams so if you are interested in playing for the club please make contact and come along.

Home Cricket Fixtures for July

Sat 2nd July v Nacton

Sun 3rd July v Haverhill

Sat 9th July v Lakenheath 2nds

Sat 16th July v Ipswich and East Suffolk

Sat 23rd July v Bury St Edmunds IV

Sat 30th July v Stowmarket

Sun 31st July v Chippenham

Home Bowls Fixtures for July

Mon 4th July v Haughley 6.45pm

Thur 7th July v West Row 7.00pm

Tue 12th July v Thorndon 2.00pm

Wed 13th July v Haughley 6.45 pm

Mon 18th July v Woodfield A 6.45pm

Tues 26th July v Mendlesham 2.00pm

What's On.

Bingo on Sundays 10th and 24th July 7.30 pm start. All welcome to attend a fun evening
Saturday 27th August sees the return of the trailer gig featuring the sensational Norfolk based band THE STEREOTYPES

Tickets are priced at £5 each or £7 on the night and can be purchased from Gordon on 07790 564674, Nick on 07752 949182 or JJs Beautique 07517 923431. All proceeds to St Nicholas Hospice Care so come along and join in a super evening for a great cause at an affordable price. Hot food can be purchased and there is a licensed bar.

Gordon Ross

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ONE BRINGS ANOTHER

Unadorned, but resplendent, she sits in the golden summer light. She may have travelled a long way, but she arrived and now waits to record triumphs and adversity for years to come. She has no name, but she is our new scoreboard.

Cricketers have a strange affinity for physical objects – anthropomorphism in action. As we can all appreciate, lumps of willow in our hands can take a sudden turn against us – they contribute to our downfall or they rise up to the occasion and give us the emotional momentum to get us to the next milestone. And in return, there is sorrow on our part when they leave us. And so it was when Ned Campbell's bat snapped in two; we knew his pain – the next one would never be the same.

Adam Howe's bats seem plentiful – he breaks them with regular monotony – but they collectively have seen him to 685 runs by the end of June. He may yet reach a 1000 in the season. Adam's runs, coupled with a definable team spirit have seen the Sunday XI rise to the top of their division. As we said goodbye to James Gray and his indefatigable spirit for all that is cricket, we welcomed back Nick Smith – who defies all that is physical in his fielding. Long shall be the memory of a sensational match against Stowmarket – a catch from a laying position, a running, diving swallow at deep point and a sniper's bullet of a run out.

Success flows down through the Club. For the first time in our history – all three weekend sides triumphed; the 1st XI at Long Melford thanks to a marvellous run chase by Howe and Ben de Carvalho; the 2nd XI beating Mildenhall with Barry Lynn and Simon Barrett at their destructive best – and then Sunday with Smith's exploits.

And then the U11s – into a sporting zone where no-one and no-team cannot be beaten – running through Bury St Edmunds, Long Melford and Stowupland in a week. Monty, Macey, Jack, Arun, Louis, Kasper, Tobias, Anthony, Henry, Albie – take a bow!

The U15s continue too – in and around the constraints of the exam season – and lead their league with great wins against Woolpit, Chippenham and local rivals Bardwell in June.

Success brings success and that new scoreboard may also have bought with her many more runs and wickets. Let us hope she does not turn against us...

James French

JUBILEE COMMENT

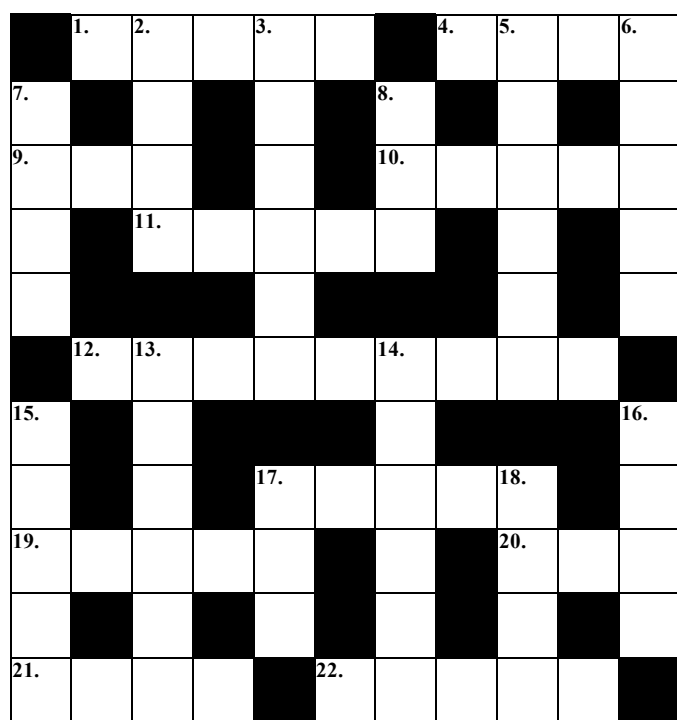
I would like to thank all the people who visited the Sports Club for the Jubilee event and if it was your first visit I hope we will see you again. The club is here for the local Community and your support is very much appreciated. Our large amount of volunteers who organised and staffed the day also deserve a big thankyou. We are a volunteer led organisation with only bar staff being paid so we are always on the look out for people to get involved. It was noticeable that the children spent most of the day running about the grass with either a ball, bat or wheelbarrow which proves you don't need to spend big for them to enjoy themselves, a few mates and a couple of toys will suffice.

We are hosting an RAF benevolent Fun Day on Sunday 17th July, coupled with some further exciting plans for the development of the club it would be a great time to get involved with your ideas and help.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

Mike Powles

WALSHAM OBSERVER CROSSWORD



Across

1. The proclamation was cited for alteration. (5)
4. Fit to be found in tablet form. (4)
9. Two such fools in the assassin's sight. (3)
10. Not together for the role. (5)
11. It can be pleasing in such army establishments. (5)

12. A minder for Witney. (9)
 17. The John B made some Boys unhappy. (5)
 19. The three arranged to be elsewhere. (5)
 20. Initially everyone ran away for a time. (3)
 21. The speed at which we tear around. (4)
 22. Couples found in Paris ruin. (5)
- Down**
2. Has this record slipped? (4)
 3. Is this a miner bird? (6)
 5. Maybe a very brave animal is hiding. (6)
 6. It's in addition to a batter's runs. (5)
 7. I came to make spice. (4)
 8. Only the mad came back for this mother. (3)
 13. Not in favour of a thing. (6)
 14. A up to I can make an ideal state. (6)
 15. Animal can be found after the craftsman's quiet introduction. (6)
 16. Taps and pats will descend into a tiff. (4)
 17. VI might have been on some Roman's mind. (3)
 18. Sounds like this fruit might repeat on you. (4)

MEAL POEMS

To Stew A Rump Steak

Wash it well and season it hot,
Bind it, and put it in the pot,
Fry three onions, put them to it,
With carrots, turnips, cloves and suet;
With broth or gravy cover up,
Put in your spoon, and take a sup;
Soft and gentle let it simmer,
Then of port put in a brimmer;
With judgement let the ketchup flow,
Of vinegar a glass bestow;
Simmer again for half an hour
Serve at six and then devour.

A Recipe for a Pleasant Dinner-Party

A round table, holding eight;
A hearty welcome and little state;
One dish set on a time,
As plain as you please, but always prime;
Beer for asking for - and in pewter;
Servants who don't require a tutor;
Talking guests and dumb-waiters;
Warm plates and hot potatoes.

Peas

I eat my peas with honey,
I've done it all my life,
They do taste kind of funny,
But it keeps them on the knife.

REGULAR

MONDAY

Community Lunch Village Hall
2nd Monday 12:45pm

Walking Football Sports Club
8:00pm till 9:00pm

TUESDAY

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

Pilates Class Village Hall
1:30pm till 2:30pm

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

WEDNESDAY

Pilates Classes Village Hall
9:15am till 10:15am

Positive Steps Sports Club
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

EVENTS

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

Community Yoga Priory Room
7:15 pm till 9:15pm

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Pop-up Shop Village Hall
Last Saturday in the month

SUNDAY



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ALL THE ANSWERS

Page Bottom Quiz

1. Jules Verne, 2. Yellow, 3. A, 4. The National Trust, 5. Holyrood House,
6. '... The law is a ass.' 7. Wodhouse, 8. he bluebottle, 9. York, 10. Lamb,
11. The Great Wall of China, 12. The Isis, 13. Shelley, 14. Smelting, 15. Divine wind,
16. Notre Dame Cathedral, 17. Maud, 18. The Jersey breed,
19. Wounds received on active military service, 20. Glasgow, 21. Richard II's,
22. The long jump, 23. Minnesota University (didn't graduate), 24. Mercury, 25. Alabama,
26. Mrs Gaskell, 27. Eggs, 28. Morocco, 29. Grenada, 30. Clay pigeon shooting,
31. Jasmine, 32. '*Gyre and gimble*' From Lewis Carroll's Jabberwocky, 33. His arm,
34. The pike, 35. Handel, 36. France (Brittany), 37. The Wimbledon Men's Single title,
38. 30cm, 39. Bottom, 40. Edmund, 41. *Rainbow Warrior*, 42. King Farouk I,
43. Myanmar (Burma), 44. Mount Nebo, 45. Wagner, 46. Jack Spratt's, 47. Pelé, 48. Jazz,
49. Black, 50. A stringed musical instrument.

Su-Doku

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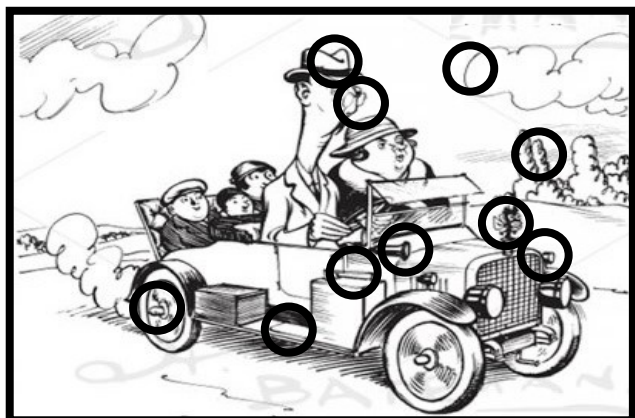
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More or Less

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

Spot the Difference



Searching for Words

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Ease	East	Eat	Eats	Eta
Etas	Eve	Even	Evens	Near
Neat	Nest	Rat	Rate	Rates
Rats	Rest	Sat	Sate	Sea
Sear	Seat	Seen	Set	Seven
Star	Stare	Tar	Tare	Tares
Tars	Tea	Tear	Tears	Teas
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Veer	Veers	Vest	Vet	Vets

Venerates (51)

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