

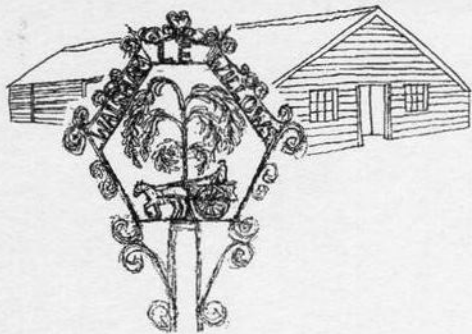
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EDITORIAL

As I am writing this, the rain is cascading down, as it was the day before when I waited to demonstrate my prowess on the bowls green. With, hopefully, more rain forecast for the near future, how long will it be before people start asking 'when will Summer be here?' or even more likely, 'What happened to our Summer?'

Hopefully there will be sufficient rain to restore the health of our gardens - a necessity for Gardens Weekend - and remove the need to transport used water from the bathroom, after 'showring with a friend!!', or from the kitchen after doing the washing-up. (Thinks: Do other people still do it by hand as well?)

Still, enough of these musings and look towards the month of August!

As you may well note, as you make your way through another 'lashed-up' edition of the Observer, that **Gardens Weekend (August 24th & 25th)** will soon be with us, and contributors would be delighted if you would take note of pages 7, 11 & 27 (please marvel at the regaled foul!)).

Before this annual event there also the regular August event of the **Horticultural Show, on Saturday 9th August**. Hopefully the rain might have arrived in time to liven up the exhibits. If you haven't made your way to the Village Hall on previous occasions do make an effort to go this year. As well as a wonderful array of garden and indoor produce, there are refreshments and a wonderfully short raffle with an excellent first prize!!

Not to be outdone by the Gardens Weekend, with their numerous insertions, the **Sports Club** have five contributions this month on pages 3, 27, 35, 37 & 42. Do please humour them by reading and responding if necessary to the articles on pages 27 and 42; and for those who have failed to read the Cricket reports, do yourself a favour and read another excellently penned report this month!



*Just a thought for those who remember Ataris,
Vics and Amstrads and daily newspapers!!*

On which Channel Island are cars not allowed?

WALSHAM-LE-WILLOWS CEVC PRIMARY SCHOOL

This half term, we've had our transition sessions and the children have been getting used to being in a different year group or class or with another teacher. The whole of KS2 put on a play – Pandemonium Panto – and it was an impressive display of acting and singing. We are lucky to have such talented children!

Everyone celebrated our Languages Day and took part in different cooking activities, artwork and finding out facts about a different country.

The children in Caterpillars, along with Ladybirds, visited The Sea Life Centre in Great Yarmouth and had a great time watching the penguins, jellyfish and walking through the giant tunnel and having the fish swim all around them.

Ladybird Class have been finding out about the life of a pirate and writing non-chronological reports. In maths, they have been looking at time and capacity and have used their locational knowledge to give directions.

Dragonfly Class have made some impressive volcano models, painted them and have watched them erupt (with the help of some bicarbonate of soda). They have been looking at forces and magnets in science and developing their cricket and rounder skills in PE.

Grasshopper Class have looked at programming in computers and designed and evaluated totem poles. They have practiced their crickets and rounders skills in PE and in French have been learning how to talk about the things in the home.

The children in Cricket class have taken a journey into Mexico and have been tasting different foods from the country and have created a mask to wear at the festival. They have compared the human and physical geography of Mexico with the UK in geography.

Our theme for Collective Worship this half term is Responsibility and Vicar Cat continues to visit us weekly, which the children look forward to.

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

Maxine McGarr



SHED TUESDAY



Do YOU or someone you know have some spare time and like doing jobs, drinking tea, chatting and doing good for the community, inside and outside jobs, mending things in fact just like a BIG Garden Shed. Men's sheds are very popular and we have a very big shed at Walsham Sports club so we are looking for people to get involved on Tuesdays, stay as long as you like and enjoy getting out and meeting people. For an informal chat contact Mike on 07379 089890.

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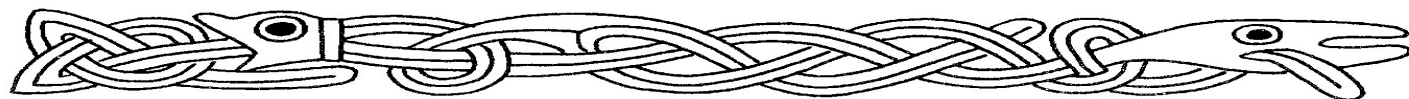
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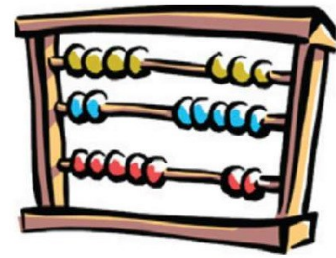
Unfortunately the weather was very wet for the Sale Trail held in Walsham on Sunday 6th July, which may have affected numbers going round the sale route. However the village hall was kept busy providing bacon butties and refreshments. Thank you to everyone who helped.

A total of £195 was raised, which was divided between Walsham Memorial Village Hall and EACH (East Anglia's Children's Hospices).

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July: Visit from two Owls and a Hawk, and Supper

Members enjoyed a visit from Clare of Birds and Beyond. She brought and showed us Twiglet, a Barn Owl; Peanut, a Tawny Owl; and Norman, a Harris Hawk. All of them live in Clare's house with her and her husband and cat and dog, plus various other birds of prey. They were very calm and relaxed sitting on their perches in the garden, waiting their turn to be shown off. We learnt about their feeding, training and why owls are silent fliers (their feathers are not waterproof, thus making them light and quiet).

Members were then given a chance to hold the Barn Owl, at 11oz it was incredibly light. A truly memorable experience.

Afterwards members had a Bring-and-Share supper in the garden, enjoying a beautifully warm evening.

Next meeting is on Wednesday 13th August at 7.30pm at the Priory Room.

'How to help our Hedgehogs'

Coming up in the year we have: WWI Women's Land Army; Gin Tasting; Life of Leonard Cheshire; talk on Bell Ringing.

New members are always very welcome to come along and visit.

Judith Harlow



COMMUNITY LUNCH



The Memorial Village Hall will be open from 12.30pm on Monday 11th August 2025.

Lunch will be Moussaka with Greek salad, warmed pittas with Tzatziki/hummus dip and olives will replace breads, served at 1pm, followed by Tropical fruit salad with natural yoghurt. Tea and coffee to follow.

We look forward to seeing you there.

Please book a place with Shirley on 01359 258532 by 5pm on Thursday 7th August 2025.

Shirley White



WALSHAM OPEN GARDENS

Cakes and help urgently needed

If you can bake a cake or help in the Memorial Hall for a couple of hours then please contact Frances Jenner on 01359 259242 or e.mail frances.jenner@hotmail.com

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Branch members will be holding their Annual Dinner on Tuesday 19th August at the Cock Inn Stanton. 7pm for 7.30pm. Any Raffle prizes would be much appreciated.

A Coffee Morning will be held on Saturday 20th September in the Church Room, Stanton. 10am-12 noon.

At a recent 'C' Group meeting held in Bacton members were asked to make a concerted effort to sell more tickets for the Festival of Remembrance Service at the Apex, Bury St Edmunds, Friday 7 November 7.30pm as last year the Legion were charged £479.00 commission by the Apex for selling tickets on their behalf.

The next branch meeting will be held on Tuesday 12 August at the Cock Inn Stanton at 8pm.

Hubby Frost



MEMORIAL VILLAGE HALL

Two events dominate village activity in August, namely the Horticultural Show and the Gardens Weekend, and the Memorial Village Hall will be again in use for both events. Details and times can be found in other pages of this issue.

Otherwise, all the usual activities continue in the Memorial Hall in August with the addition of a couple of Parish Council meetings and a Children's party.

The Thursday coffee mornings remain popular and those who take the advantage of having their refreshments outside, in our garden, will have noticed we now have the two new benches varnished and with plaques commemorating those whose donation made it possible to purchase these benches.

The July Community Lunch was again well supported and the next one will be on Monday 11th August.

Rob Matthews

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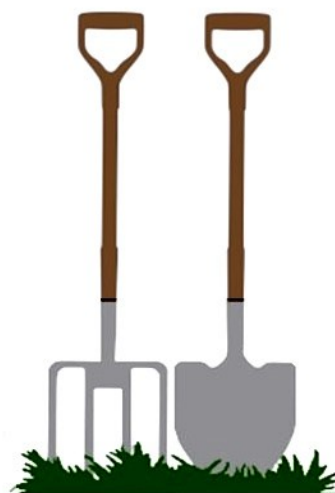
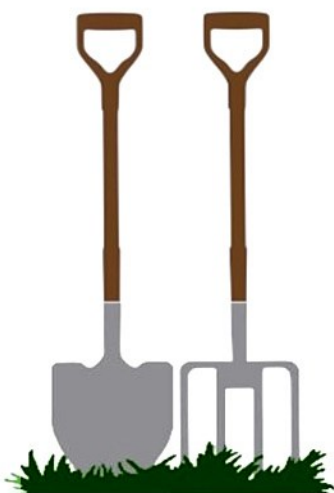
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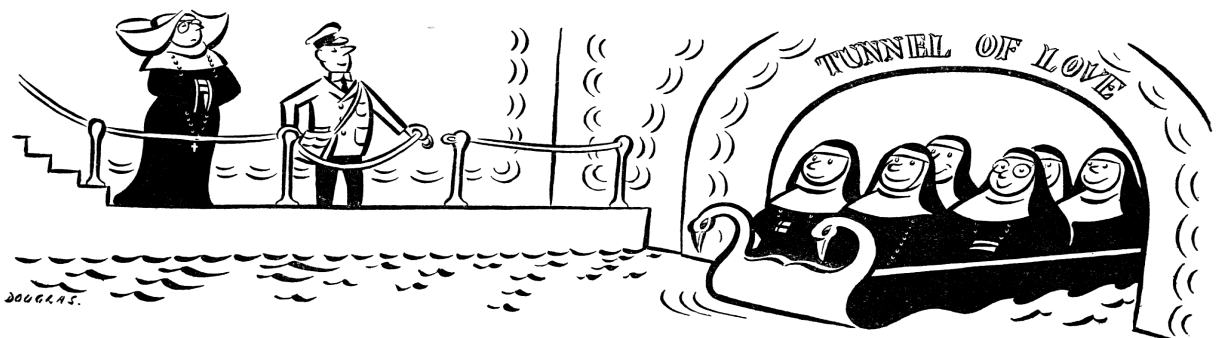
A final update in the lead up to this year's event with the organisation really gearing up now. We have done it all before but you would be surprised how easy it is to miss things and we have to be on our toe's as the Bank Holiday approaches. A couple of important reminders:

- If you are involved in any way with the weekend (see below) then please please do come to our celebration drinks party at the Memorial Village Hall. It will be between 6.30pm and 8.00pm on Friday the 22nd of August. It's a place to mingle with the huge number of people involved with the event and a chance for the committee to say a special thank you to everyone. You can pick up a program and, if appropriate, your garden number and we will look forward to seeing you there.
- We also want to confirm that Walsham residents get a free entry to the event for both days although of course we would like your visitors to stump up to help the cause. If you are not at the party then simply turn up at the entrance to the car park to claim a program and we hope you have a nice weekend.

As we have said previously, we will do our very best to make this year's event a special success but we still need your help and volunteers are essential **and** at the risk of repeating myself, for newcomers, this really is a great way to meet people and get involved and it really is a lot of **fun**....!!! Some contact suggestions:

- **Opening your garden**, Cath and Graham Knowles at opengardens@walsham-le-willows.org or on 07548 961793
- **Baking or helping in the MVH**, Frances Jener frances.jenner@hotmail.com or on 01359 259242
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The group is called Walsham Wild Things and the project is led by Tracey Gorzelak who is currently working towards becoming a fully qualified Forest School Leader. Around a dozen children can be accommodated to take part and for the youngest children, parent/guardian helpers join in too. In June the children explored the variety of trees and shrubs using leaf ID cards, found the Wild Wood boundaries and made their club badges from discs of hazel wood. The July session will focus on butterfly spotting and links with the Butterfly Conservation's Big Butterfly Count. Keep up to date with the programme and book spaces for forthcoming sessions online: <https://eequ.org/book/walsham-le-willows-wild-things-with-walsham-wild-woods-17069>

Both the Wild Wood and the Jubilee Wood are registered Wild Spaces with the Butterfly Conservation Organisation and already there look to be more butterflies on the wing than last year which was the worst year on record. If you would like to help update the picture of the state of wildlife in our locality either visit the woods with the app on your phone or relax in your own patch for 15 minutes and count the species you spot: <https://bigbutterflycount.butterfly-conservation.org/>

Our wonderful Wild Things adventure has been made possible by Lottery funding, a Garden's Weekend grant, Suzi Martinea and supporters of our last Pop-Up Curry Night: we are very grateful for everyone's contribution. It will in turn support the Primary School and Pre-School in making the most of these amazing green diverse spaces on our doorstep.

Janette Winch



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The landing of over 24,000 British, America, Canadian and free French troops actually took 8 days and was spread out along a swathe of north Normandy coast that is forever etched in our collective memory as Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword. Seasick, under fire, dodging mines, avoiding barbed wire and sometimes out of their depth in cold water with heavy packs and guns, company after company of troops were landed from landing craft and had to make their way to the beach. The allies suffered about 10,000 casualties that day. 173 nurses had volunteered to be there and must have found themselves inundated.

The rest, they say, is history and one so very personal to those of us who had fathers and uncles playing their parts in the invasion. Operation Overlord, this audacious operation to invade and take Normandy, was a success and paved the way for the complete liberation of Western Europe.

Alison Martin

Note: *Walks Around Walsham-le-Willows and other History Group publications are now available at Coffee Mornings in the village hall, 1st Thursday of the month.*



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- Sun 24th Open Gardens All
- Mon 25th Gardens Weekend Day

SEPTEMBER

- Sat 6th Drag Night
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- Wed 10th W.I. Land Women WWI
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- Sat 13th Churches Bike Ride
Various 9am till 5pm
- Sat 13th Hay Raking & Lunch
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- Wed 17th History Group
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Wild Woods 7.00pm
- Thur 25th Music in St Mary's
St Mary's 12.20pm
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Wild Woods 10.00am

OCTOBER

- Wed 8th W. I. Gin Talk & Tasting
Priory Room 7.30pm

- Wed 15th History Group
Priory Room 7.30pm
- Thur 16th Common Ground
Village Hall 7.30pm
- Sat 18th Music in St Mary's
St Mary's 7.30pm
- Sat 25th Pumpkin Trail
Wild Woods 5.00pm

NOVEMBER

- Wed 12th W. I. Leonard Cheshire
Priory Room 7.30pm
- Wed 19th History Group
Priory Room 7.30pm
- Fri 28th Walsham Art Group
Priory Room 5.00pm
Till Mon 1st December

DECEMBER

- Tue 9th History Group
Priory Room 7.30pm
- Wed 10th W.I. Bell Ringing talk
Priory Room 7.30pm
- Sun 21st Nine Lessons & Carols
St Mary's 4.00pm

JANUARY

- Sat 10th Epiphany Sigers
St Mary's 7.30pm

FEBRUARY

- Wed 11th W.I. A Journey with glass
Priory Room 7.30pm

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Wednesday 13th August at 7.30pm

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Saturday 9th August

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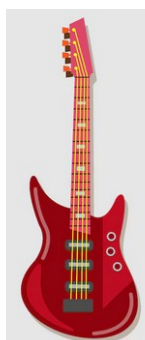
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WALSHAM LE WILLOWS PARISH COUNCIL MINUTES

of the meeting held on Wednesday 9th July 2025 commencing at 7.00 p.m. in the Memorial Hall.

[Informally approved. Formal approval, at the next meeting with any corrections]

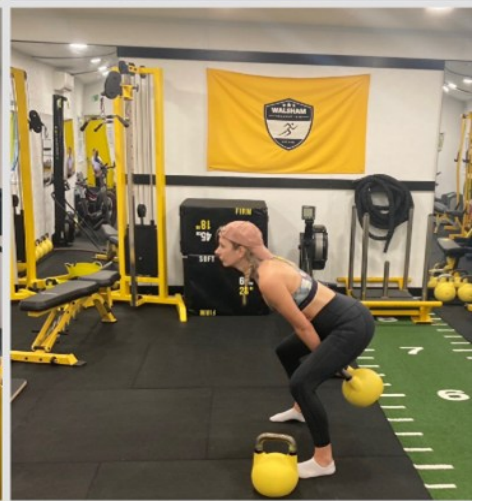
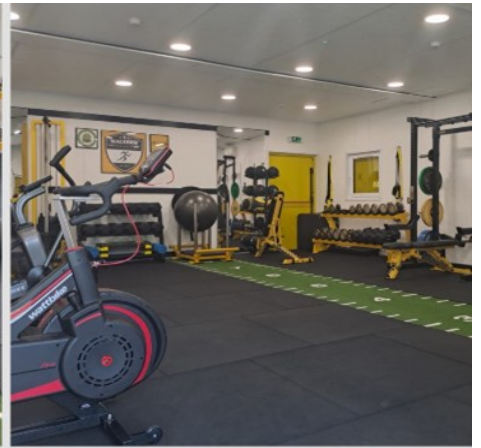
PRESENT: Cllrs. Bartholomew, Belson, Brookes, Mecrow, and Winch.

ALSO PRESENT: District Councillor Richard Winch (part).

1. OPENING STATEMENT (if any required)
 - a. None
2. MEMBER'S APOLOGIES
 - a. Cllr Trevor Roberts and Cllr Nick Tuck.
 - b. Consents were given.
3. DECLARATIONS of Pecuniary & Non-Pecuniary Interests
 - a. To receive declarations of pecuniary, local non-pecuniary interest(s) including personal interests in items on the agenda and to include declarations of any gifts of hospitality – Local non-pecuniary interest re agenda item 10 e by Cllrs. Belson, Mecrow and Winch.
 - b. To receive declarations of lobbying for planning matters on the agenda – none received
 - c. To receive requests for dispensation – dispensations were granted.
4. MINUTES - To receive and consider the minutes of the following meetings (as previously circulated)
 - a. Minutes of 11th June 2025 were approved as a true and accurate record of the meeting and for signature.
 - b. The Clerk confirmed that there were no actions outstanding from the last meeting that were not in hand.
5. PUBLIC OPEN FORUM (POF) - To receive questions and matters of concern from members of the public in attendance with regard to items on the agenda and any other matters. No members of public were present.
6. DISTRICT & COUNTY REPORTS FOR INFORMATION & QUESTIONS
 - a. Report from District Councillor Winch was received.
 - i. In District Cllr Winch's absence Cllr. Mecrow raised the issue of dead carcasses on highway and whether Highways or District Council had any responsibility for removing. Some were seen in areas accessed by members of the public. Clerk to make enquiries.
 - ii. In District Cllr Winch's absence Cllr Belson asked about the costs quoted in the report from District Cllr. Winch and if both types of survey were needed.
Cllr. Mecrow clarified that there were to be two surveys: one on entering 30mph zone and one to capture traffic speeds by the Sports Club itself both entering and leaving the village.



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- iii. District Cllr Winch (now present) asked if the Clerk had received the part completed Locality Grant form for the speed surveys. Will resend. Clerk to complete and submit.
 - b. Report from County Councillor Fleming had not been received.
- 7. **REPORTS FROM WORKING GROUPS & ACTION LOG REVIEWS**
 - a. **Traffic Group**
 - i. Report was noted and proposals were considered as follows:
 - Proposal 1:** It was agreed that Council formally ask County Councillor Jessica Fleming to advocate on behalf of our residents with SCC Speed and Safety Team with regard to our formal application for the TRO advised by SCC Highways Team
 - Proposal 2:** Council considered the addition of any other SCC speed surveys alongside the Sports Club/Summer Road surveys (reduced costs for additional surveys done at the same time). It was decided another location could not be identified for which traffic data would significantly add value at this time. No action required.
 - Proposal 3:** Council approved the proposal that the traffic group begins to investigate the process for installation of village gates process using the links provided by SCC. These would potentially be for Summer Road and Badwell Road and would utilise the offer from Clarkes to provide some purpose made gates.
 - b. **CEP Group**
 - i. Report on progress over the last month was noted.
 - ii. Council approved the revised CEP master plan following updates based on advice from both SCC and EA. Council thanked the CEP group for all the hours of hard work required to get it to this stage, with particular thanks to Cllr. Brookes. Cllr Brookes was able to advise that no hard copies would be needed other than one that will be kept in the CEP box in the designated rest centre. This will be the (a) version stripped of all personal data leaving the bones of the operational plan. The working group suggested that this should come back to Council on an annual basis for consideration re updating. This was agreed. Cllr Mecrow suggested that all the Observer articles should be gathered together and published on the website and also to be updated as the group makes revisions.
 - iii. Council reviewed the suggested flood kit purchases and these were approved. Clerk/Cllr Brookes to submit as agreed.
 - c. **Flood Group**
 - i. No report this month, other than verbal note that the group will meet on 21st July to plan the meeting on 1st October with landowners to be chaired by County Cllr. Fleming.
- 8. **PLANNING APPLICATIONS, LICENCING, ENFORCEMENT & RELATED MATTERS**
 - a. It was noted that the Government have withdrawn the grant funding for new neighbourhood plans along with those for updating work. In future these will have to be borne directly by the Parish Council.

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- b. The correspondence received from representative for Jaynic re proposals for Shepherd's Grove site was considered and a response is to be drafted by the Clerk based on the discussion and points made and circulated for approval before it is submitted.
 - c. The latest correspondence from a representative for Badwell Ash Parish Council re the sharing of their planning pro forma, was considered for decision on next steps, if any. It was decided to park this for now and come back to it later and the Clerk was asked to respond to advise that Parish Councillors do not have the capacity to attend a meeting about this at the moment.
 - d. **APPLICATION FOR WORKS TO TREE(S) IN A CONSERVATION AREA - DC/25/03074** Proposal: Notification of works to trees in a Conservation Area - Trim foliage of the Lime tree that is on the plan back to the trunk where it was previously trimmed back to 3 years ago so it does not block the light to our neighbours garden Location: 2 Avenue Cottages, The Street, Walsham le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3AZ **The Parish Council Made No Comment**
- 9 **PLANNING OUTCOMES** (decided by Mid Suffolk District Council, Planning Authority) for noting only -
- a. **APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION - DC/25/01831** Proposal: Householder application - Erection of rear and side extension to create Annex to provide accessible accommodation for elderly family members Location: Hunters End, Wattisfield Road, Walsham le Willows, Bury St Edmunds Suffolk IP31 3BD **MSDC Granted Permission**
- 10 **FINANCE, AUDIT & COUNCIL ADMIN**
- a. The bank reconciliation for period ending 30th June 2025 was approved for signature.
 - b. Accounts awaiting payment summary and invoices for payment were approved for online authorisation. (Appendix 1).
 - c. It was noted that a notices for payments over £500, transparency and variances against budget to 30th June 2025 have been published on website.
 - d. The updated quote from one contractor for village maintenance was noted. It was agreed that this does not materially change the position decided at last meeting. No further action.
 - e. Council considered request from Cllr Belson as representative for the Wild Wood for payment of ongoing donations to the Wild Wood. After much discussion of the benefits of the Wild Woods to residents, including the preschool and school children and challenge regarding the projects long term funding, it was proposed by Cllr Bartholomew that the donation be renewed at £750 for the next 3 years 2025/26 to 2027/28. This was agreed by council.
- 11 **CLERK ACTION LOG, COUNCILLOR REPORTS & CORRESPONDENCE** (if not dealt with elsewhere)
- a. This was quickly reviewed and the Clerk confirmed nothing outstanding that is not in hand.
 - b. Cllr Belson's email updating on situation re plans for footpath along Summer Road following meeting with Highways and Sports Club was noted. Cllr

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Belson had met with Ian Campbell and James Pickerin (SCC) to go over the final arrangements for work on the footpaths which run from the Wattisfield Road across to the Sports Club, and from the cross-paths on that route down towards Clarkes. The agreement is to complete as much work as possible with the available funding and to get the best possible finish to the paths. Where the year-round condition of the paths is generally satisfactory work will be minimal in order to maintain a rural feel, but at the end of the process we should have good quality paths along the whole of these routes, which will be suitable for all users throughout the year.

- c. Clerk asked for clarification on dates to include the weekend before the pick (2nd/3rd August). This was confirmed. Clerk to advise volunteers accordingly.
- d. Hi Viz required for Parish Council litter pick was decided under agenda item 7 b iii.
- e. Correspondence about re-siting of picnic bench in play area from under a tree where it gets soiled by birds, was considered. It was decided that this would be moved in the autumn by the working party.

12 OTHER MATTERS OF CONCERN/NOTE FOR NEXT AGENDA

- a. Next Meetings: Parish Council Meeting – 13th August 2025 7pm – Memorial Hall.
- b. Councillors decided that Clerk should pursue request to volunteer for the construction of shelving in the new shed.

Meeting Closed 20:32

APPENDIX 1

Payments for Authorisation JULY 2025

#	Payments OUT	Amount	Description
1	Unity Trust Bank	£6.00	Recurring monthly Service Charge
2	Suffolk County Council	£850.00	Payment for Traffic Regulation Order Assessment (paid 30/06/2025)
3	HMRC Cumbernauld	£379.17	PAYE
4	Parish Council Employee	£535.66	Remuneration
5	Memorial Village Hall	£81.00	Monthly Hall Hire & Basic Life Support
#	Payments IN & Other Payments/Transfers	Amount	Description

Each invoice is scrutinised and initialled in the meeting by two bank signatories before approval for online authorisation.

CLERIHEW II

David Hockney
Puffed “Do you mock me?”
I’d have thought my OM
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Name of Premises: Walsham le Willows Sports Club

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This application may be viewed at: www.midsuffolk.gov.uk or for further information contact the Licensing Team on: 0300 123 4000 Option 6.

The Proposed Relevant Licensable Activities are: Indoor Sporting Events, Late Night Refreshment and Sale and Supply of Alcohol ON & OFF the Premises.

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FROM ST MARY'S

August is here, and with it comes the full bloom of summer, longer days, golden light, and beautiful sunsets looking out over the surrounding countryside. It's a season that invites us to pause, to appreciate the beauty around us, and perhaps to try something new. Whether that's a change of pace, a new hobby, or simply taking more time to enjoy the company of others, summer offers space to reconnect with nature, with each other, and with our faith.

One of the best ways to experience this is by walking through our beautiful local landscape. The hedgerows are full of colour, the birds are busy, and the air is warm and welcoming. Why not join us for a gentle three-mile village walk on Wednesday the 7th, starting at the Village Hall at 10am? It's a lovely opportunity to walk, talk and enjoy our surroundings together. We'll also finish at the Village Hall coffee morning, where refreshments and good company await - the perfect way to end a summer stroll.

If you're more musically inclined, we'd love to see you at our Songs of Praise service on Sunday the 10th. You'll have the chance to choose some of your favourite hymns and sing them together in our beautiful church. Music has a special way of bringing us together, and lifting our spirits.

August also brings with it the familiar cherished village traditions, like the Horticultural Show and the Open Gardens event at the end of the month. These much-loved fixtures in the yearly calendar remind us of the joy that can be found in sharing what we've grown, created, or simply appreciated. They are celebrations of much planning, care and effort and wonderful community events.

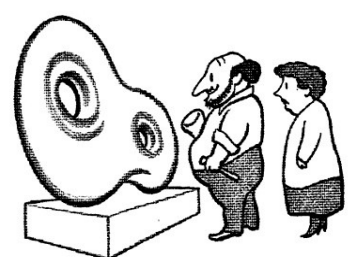
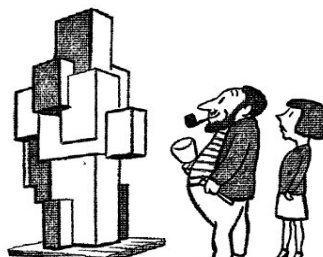
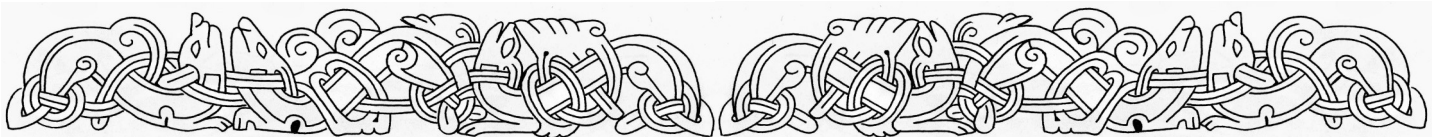
Many of us also find summer offers a little more time with family whether it's grandchildren visiting during the school holidays or catching up with relatives we haven't seen in a while. These shared moments are precious, and if you're looking for something for younger ones to enjoy, you're most welcome to join us at our children's group on Sunday the 17th a morning of fun, friendship, and activities.

Throughout August, our church services will also be reflecting on our relationship with creation. In Genesis 2:15, we read that *"The Lord God took the man and put him in the Garden of Eden to work it and take care of it."* This verse reminds us that stewardship of the earth is not a new concern, but a responsibility given to us from the beginning.

So, whether it's through walking, singing, gardening, or enjoying a moment with family, let's embrace all that August has to offer – together.

With every blessing,

Rev'd. Catriona



AUGUST CHURCH SERVICES

Date	Service	Church	17th Aug	9th after Trinity
27th July	6th after Trinity		8:00am	BCP Holy Communion Walsham
9:30am	Holy Communion	Langham	9:30am	Holy Communion Badwell Ash
11:00am	Holy Communion	Wattisfield	10:00am	Roots and Shoots Walsham
6:00pm	Evensong	Westhorpe	24th Aug	10th Trinity
3rd Aug	7th after Trinity		9:30am	Holy Communion Langham
8:00am	BCP Holy Communion	Walsham	11:00am	Holy Communion Wattisfield
11:00am	Family Communion	Walsham	6:00pm	Evensong Westhorpe
10th Aug	8th after Trinity		31st Aug	11th after Trinity
8:00am	BCP Holy Communion	Walsham	9:30am	Benefice Communion Badwell Ash
9:30am	Holy Communion	Westhorpe	7th Sept	12th after Trinity
11:00am	Songs of Praise	Walsham	8:00am	BCP Holy Communion Walsham
11:00am	Holy Communion	Finningham	11:00am	Family Communion Walsham

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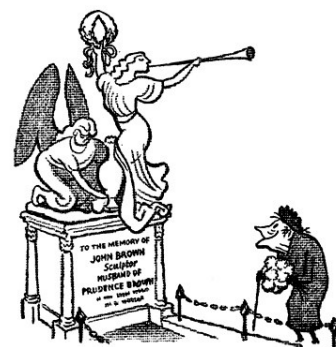
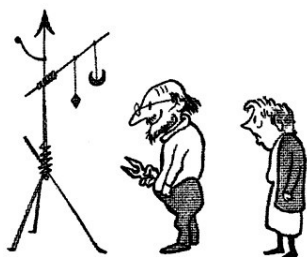
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Of which family is the goldfish a member?



GREEN DILEMMAS



Light Pollution

The pictures of the earth at night give most of us a sense of awe as we see a world with the bright lights of the cities and the expanses of darkness.

The light dissipating into space is of course a waste of energy. Modern lighting is more controlled and the amount of light directed upwards has reduced over the past decades. However, the volume of artificial light at night (ALAN) is still increasing at about 6% per year.

Behind the human story we are conducting a giant experiment on wildlife. The cycle of day and night has been the rhythm of life for millions of years. For nocturnal animals light pollution radically alters their nighttime environment.

Insects - Many species of insects are in rapid decline and there is growing evidence of the interference of artificial light with the development, movement, foraging, and reproductive success of diverse insect species.

We are all aware that moths are drawn to artificial light, expending energy which can result in them becoming trapped or exhausted. They have less time for feeding and are more liable to predators.

Birds - Birds can be disturbed from sleep. Robins for example seem to be very sensitive to light and will extend their feeding period into the night.

Artificial light disrupts migratory birds' navigation and can upset the overall timing of their migration.

Bats - Bats have sensitive eyes that are efficient in low light conditions and some species are used to operating in complete darkness. Areas of light can act as a permanent barrier to feeding sites.

Like many environmental changes the impacts are generally disruptive but there are a few examples of species that are taking advantage. Pipistrelle bats have learned that their prey is attracted to light and have benefited from the enhanced food supply. Peregrine falcons have taken advantage of the longer hours of light in cities and are thriving.

The guidelines for installing outdoor lighting are as follows:

- Make sure your lighting has a clear purpose and consider how the lighting might impact wildlife.
- Try and target the light to where it is specifically needed.
- Use the lowest level of light actually needed and be aware of reflective surfaces.
- Use timers or motion detectors where possible.
- Use warmer-colour lights (limit the use of blue-violet light)

Richard Winch

CLERIHEW III

Miss Elizabeth Bennet
Couldn't quite get it.
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WILDLIFE IN AUGUST

Lots of babies were born back in the Springtime and young Stoats born then are now splitting up and starting to hunt for themselves. They have been relying on their mother for her hunting skills throughout the summer. At this time in their young lives they will catch Rodents and small baby Rabbits, but as they grow they will start to hunt larger adult Rabbits, which is a Stoats favourite prey. They do however need to be careful not to become somebody else's dinner, Stoats must dodge predators such as Foxes, Tawny Owls and also Grey Herons! Few will survive their first Winter which is why Stoats have large litters of a dozen kits.

August can be a great time to spot the Giant Horntail, also known as the Giant Wood Wasp. It is 4cm long which is quite large and is a harmless Sawfly. The long stinger that you will defiantly notice is actually the female's Ovipositor, which she will use to inject her eggs into Pine trees. There her grubs will remain for a few years munching away on the wood. Good places to find these are Conifers and stacks of timber.

Speaking of Wasps, wasn't there so many about back in July. Activity though is set to increase this month and also running into September. This is because Wasp colonies are well established by now, and the workers are busy foraging and collecting food for the care of their developing larvae. As the season progresses, they will be on the look-out for sweeter foods as the need for a protein diet decreases as the larvae mature, which is when they can become a pest as we eat outside. It was our dog Rufas, a Springer Spaniel, that inspired me to write about Wasps. He is 18 months old and decided it would be great fun to try and catch one of these black and yellow beasts, unfortunately it ended up with him being stung on the lip making his face blow up quite a lot. A quick call to the vet and a certain antihistamine later he was back to himself by the end of the day! I doubt very much he will learn from his experience.

What a very dry and hot July we had, lovely for some but wildlife suffered a great deal. Luckily there were people putting dishes of water out for them to find. I watched two pigeons when it did rain laying down and opening up their wings to bath in the droplets, it was almost like you could hear them say thank goodness for that! Unfortunately, this very hot and dry weather hit Hedgehogs very hard, with lots coming into rescues and Volunteers such as me and Phil, very dehydrated. Mothers with young babies were also abandoning them, either through illness themselves or they were so dehydrated they could not produce milk for their young Hoglets. Rescues were and still are receiving a high number of babies this year which puts immense pressure on them. If you do find a Hedgehog during the day looking unwell do please put in a high sided box and ring a rescue **asap**, do not try to care for it yourself as they require special care. If they are wobbly when they are walking this usually means dehydration, if this is the case only offer water and ring a rescue, do not feed as the digestive system requires fluid to digest the food, and if they are dehydrated this fluid will come from the major organs meaning it can be a death sentence. Please carry on putting out shallow dishes of water for wildlife.

This is also the month of the Walsham Open Gardens, good luck everyone and enjoy!

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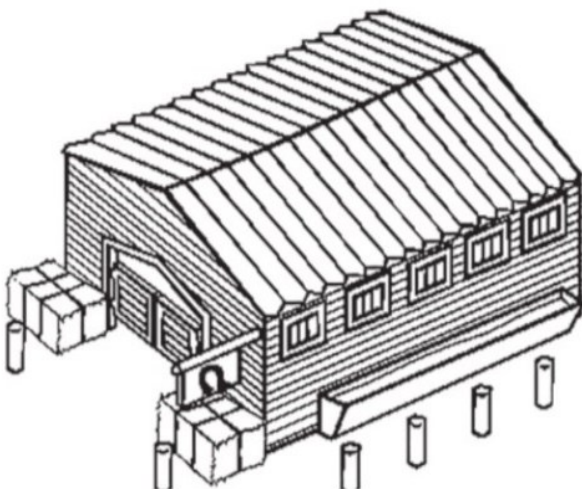


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JUSTICE

A Very Human Affair

From the Code of Hammurabi etched in Babylonian stone to the twelve good men and true of the English jury box, justice has long been a noble ideal - pursued, debated, and, on occasion, comically mishandled. For millennia, humanity has searched for fairness, accountability, and an orderly process. Which brings us neatly to cricket.

Cricket has its own curious relationship with justice. Of all the laws that govern this genteel chaos, none inspires more passionate debate, interpretive dance, or grudge-holding than Law 36: Leg Before Wicket.

It is the legal equivalent of trying to settle a divorce with a coin toss and a spreadsheet. In practice, it's a murky blend of geometry, guesswork, and unresolved family tension. Did the ball pitch in line? Was it turning? Was there an inside edge? Was the umpire still bitter about being left out of the pub quiz team?

And yet, it is the very murkiness of LBW that reveals a deeper truth about human justice. Because while laws may be written in ink, justice is often administered in flesh and blood. Umpires are human beings. And human beings, as history shows us, are gloriously, irredeemably biased.

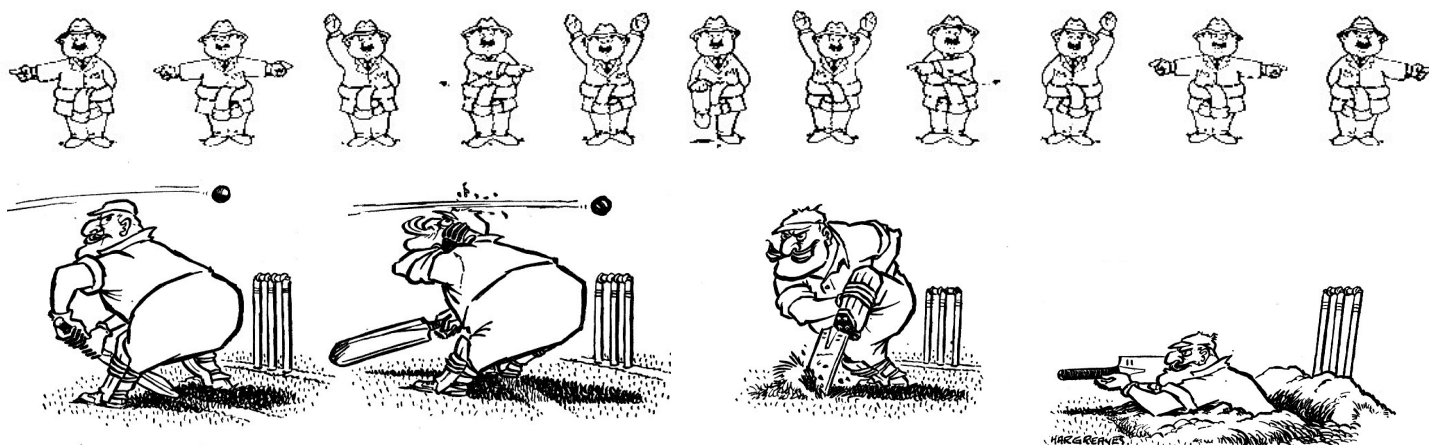
Take, for example, Sunday cricket, where one umpire is the batter's uncle, and the bowler once reversed a trailer over the umpire's foot. The decision often depends less on facts and more on who you had dinner with last Tuesday.

Perhaps that's the point. Justice - like cricket - is not about perfection. It's about process, intent, and community. We hope for consistency but expect controversy. We codify rules but understand they are interpreted by imperfect people under imperfect conditions.

And if all else fails - let it be recorded that no left-handed batter shall ever be given out LBW, on account of their natural grace, poetic wrists, and the unspoken consensus that they are, in every sense, above the law. Let justice bend - just a little - for the left-handed. You just ask Neil Baker...

Oh - and for the record - the Under 11s and Under 15s have triumphed in their Leagues; the Saturday 2nd XI have taken the moral high ground the Sunday XI won at Freston; and Melton St Audry continue to serve a Rocky Road so persuasive it could overturn any LBW decision. In cricket, as in justice, outcomes may hinge on performance - but verdicts are often swayed over cake.

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SPORTS CLUB

Bowls Section

The season has flown by; August will be the last full month of league games. Overall, to date it has been a very good season, won some, lost some and even had a draw on one occasion, which is very rare.

We have again had new members playing their first league games and like our Editor they have done very well but most of all have enjoyed the experience.

We continue to hold our 'roll up' on Tuesday evenings and although 2025 season is nearing the end why not come along and hopefully be ready for the 2026 season.

With the Walsham Gardens Weekend fast approaching, lots of hard work is being carried out to make the green look at its best, we will be playing Coney Weston on Sunday 24th August and Wortham on Monday 25th. We have also been challenged to a match by the Walsham Cricket Section on 28th August, come on Ned bring it on!

Results to date:

June 23rd	Needham	H	W 7-0	July 8th	Thornham	A	L 5-2
June 24th	Eye	A	L 7-0	July 9th	St Boltophs	A	L 5-2
June 25th	Gipping	H	L 6-1	July 10th	Old Newton	A	L 6-1
June 26th	Great Barton	H	L 5-2	July 14th	Old Newton B	A	L 6-1
June 30th	St Boltophs	A	W 6-1	July 15th	Haughly	A	W 5-2
July 2nd	Old Newton	H	D 3.5 – 3.5	July 16th	Thornham	H	L 7-0
July 3rd	Brandon	H	W 4-3	July 17th	Risbygate	H	W 4-3
July 7th	Woodfield	H	W 7-0				

August Fixtures at Home

Monday 4th Stowupland
Tuesday 5th St Boltophs

Thursday 7th St Edmundsbury
Weds 13th Stowupland

Trevor Pollard

Football Section

The first team started their pre season friendlies with a 7-2 win away to Henley Athletic. Their next game saw them lose 3-2 at home to Felixstowe but it was a quality game to watch. They then beat Framlingham Town 2-0 away. Their first competitive fixture is a trip to Harleston Town in the FA Cup on August 2nd with a 3pm kick off. LED Floodlights are due to go up at the club week commencing 28th July which should make a huge difference in our usage efficiency.

Gordon Ross



CLERIHEW IV

The music of Katy Perry
Is kind of scary.
I heard it and sniffed,
“I much prefer Taylor Swift.”

Julius Caesar
Was a keen pleaser.
He liked crossing the Rubicon,
Then found his life gone.



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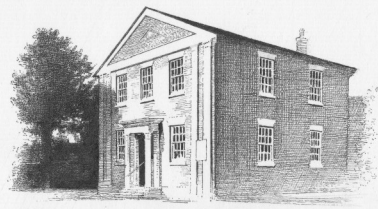
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Psalm 96 - A Psalm of David

1. O sing unto the LORD a new song: sing unto the LORD, all the earth.
2. Sing unto the LORD, bless his name; shew forth his salvation from day to day.
3. Declare his glory among the heathen, his wonders among all people.
4. For the LORD is great, and greatly to be praised: he is to be feared above all gods.
5. For all the gods of the nations are idols: but the LORD made the heavens.
6. Honour and majesty are before him: strength and beauty are in his sanctuary.
7. Give unto the LORD, O ye kindreds of the people, give unto the LORD glory and strength.
8. Give unto the LORD the glory due unto his name: bring an offering, and come into his courts.
9. O worship the LORD in the beauty of holiness: fear before him, all the earth.
10. Say among the heathen that the LORD reigneth: the world also shall be established that it shall not be moved: he shall judge the people righteously.
11. Let the heavens rejoice, and let the earth be glad; let the sea roar, and the fulness thereof.
12. Let the field be joyful, and all that is therein: then shall all the trees of the wood rejoice
13. Before the LORD: for he cometh, for he cometh to judge the earth: he shall judge the world with righteousness, and the people with his truth.

Psalm 100 - A Psalm of praise

1. Make a joyful noise unto the LORD, all ye lands.
2. Serve the LORD with gladness: come before his presence with singing.
3. Know ye that the LORD he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture.
4. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name.
5. For the LORD is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations.

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(Hebrews 13:8)

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To the nearest 10%, how much of the Earth's surface is water?

40

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE



There are ten differences between these two pictures, see if you can find them all before the farm accountant gets finished!

HEALTH & FITNESS SURVEY

The Sports Club is again looking to develop its sports, health & fitness facilities further, in particular to extend its very successful Fitness Gym to enable more individual & group exercise sessions, both instructor led and virtually, to be offered alongside its equipped fitness activity. It also is considering whether to provide 2 specialist courts for the new sport of Padel (a cross between squash & tennis) which is currently rapidly growing in popularity across the country.

This survey, seeks to refresh local residents' information about how you, your family and your friends currently participate in sport, health and fitness. It also gives you an opportunity to show your support to the club's plans & wants your ideas or suggestions on what you want more of or indeed what is missing locally?

The survey is anonymous but if you wish to register your interest or be available for further comment/information, please provide a name, email/contact details at the end of the survey.

Please (x) & respond to each question if possible. One survey per individual.

About you (State if completing for another person)

Gender: FFemale ☐ Male ☐ Other ☐

Age: 13-17 ☐ 18-30 ☐ 31-49 ☐ 50-69 ☐ 70+ ☐

Do you currently use a fitness gym? No ☐ Yes ☐

If Yes, where.....

Would you use this one/or this one more, if it offered group exercise classes such as spinning, body combat, Pilates or others of your choice?

.....

Is there anything that stops or limits you from using this or any other gym?

.....

Do you currently do other exercise to keep you fit & healthy? Yes ☐ No ☐ If

No, why not?

Would you be interested in taking up a new sport, such as Padel (or anything else) if it was provided locally?

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If you don't think this survey is for you, tell us what we can do to help you start to benefit from having a more active life?

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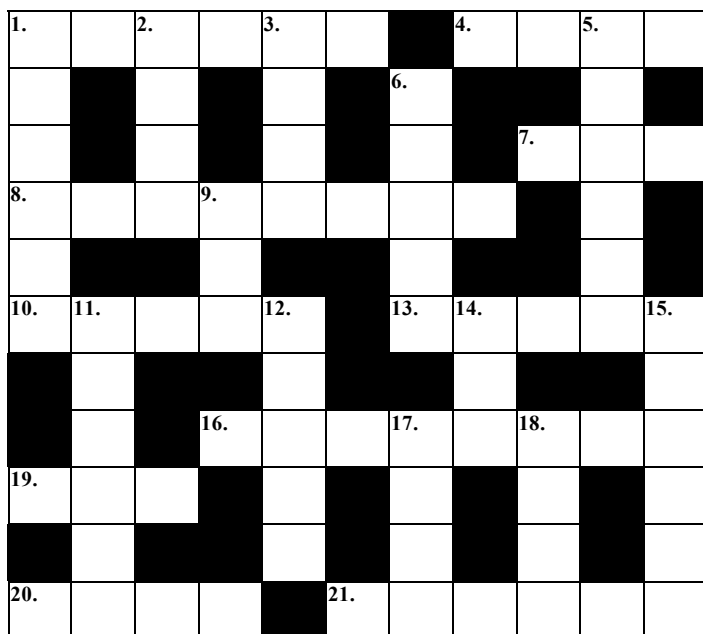
Please provide any more comments, information, or ask questions to help the Sports Club, together the villages' other organisations, provide the local activities you want:

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Your Contact details (if applicable).....

WALSHAM OBSERVER CROSSWORD



16. Was the prince nominally nice? (8)
 19. It's simplicity to conceal such a little devil. (3)
 20. Just capital to become single. (4)
 21. Explain about the connection. (6)

DOWN

1. Tea for two in a downbeat fashion. (6)
 2. Goes back to hit ones friend. (4)
 3. Can this summer concert become a farce? (4)
 5. This town was not big enough for this duo. (6)
 6. Will this hare walk for month? (5)
 9. Could almost view the briny. (3)
 11. Is it fruitful when one measures the depth? (6)
 12. Reduce the treatment for recovery. (5)
 14. Sounds like resistance to finding ones house. (3)
 15. Get involved when little England grows old. (6)
 17. Are you the French regulation? (4)
 18. Some thought goes into giving the bride away? (4)

ACROSS

1. Scrape around for the nasturtium seeds. (6)
 4. At the end shaken up the salt. (4)
 7. Such a piper in the Spanish countryside. (3)
 8. Go by Harwich to get the document. (8)
 10. Pierce with such a weapon. (5)
 13. Some sort of fly for the old nag. (5)



WALSHAM OBSERVER SUDOKU

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

For the uninitiated, the rules of Sudoku 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!



WALSHAM SPORTSCLUB EVENTS FOR August & September

Sunday Night Bingo

10th and 24th August 7pm
7th and 21st September 7pm
7th September is Nega Bingo
in the marquee

Sunday Speed Quizzes

3rd August 6.30pm for 7.00pm
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Sunday 7th September
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The old stable door
Is completely unhinged
On the mucky old floor.
The turkeys just gobble
Then gobble some more
With the rats and the mice
And the chickens galore.
The farmer tries vainly
To muster his flocks
While adorning his feet
With malodorous socks.
With wellies akimbo
And elbows astride
He shouts to his wife
That the ferret has died.
He girds up his loins
And distributes his weight
When the tractor is mounted
He'll drive through the gate.
He'll milk all the cows
Put the pigs in the trough
Tell the ducks not to quack
Tell the goose not to cough.
He'll shovel manure

When the harvesting's done
Then muck out the stable
And pigsty for fun.
When his Missis
Shouts something
That jest might be lunch
He'll stop what he\ doing
Swing a gret old big punch
When he swallows a sausage
Too hot for a munch
'Get you on me old beauty'
He'll yell in her ear.
'Don't you frimmock and garp at me.
Lord do you look queer
You gret Bishee-Barnabee
Bigoty hean
Don't just dingle and dawdle
Like a gret harvest-queen.
Later that day Mrs Fanner
Had to lie down with one of her head,
'Get you on!'

*Hugh Mullarkey
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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
9:00am till 10:00am
10.15am till 11.15am
Yoga Sports Club
10:00am till 11:30am
Positive Steps Sports Club
11:30am till 12:30pm
Wednesday Wanders Sports Club
11:30am till 12:30pm
Carpet Bowls Sports Club
2:30pm till 4:00pm
WI Meeting Priory Room
7:30pm Second Wed of the Month

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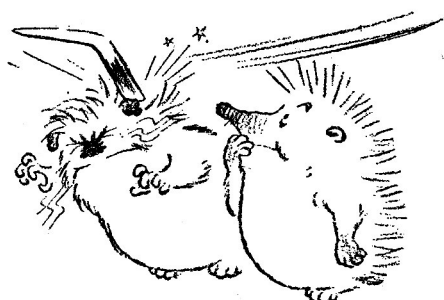
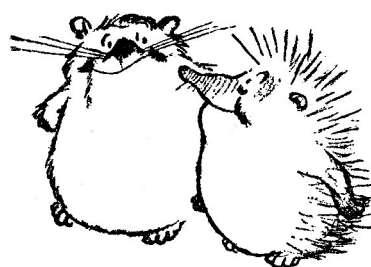
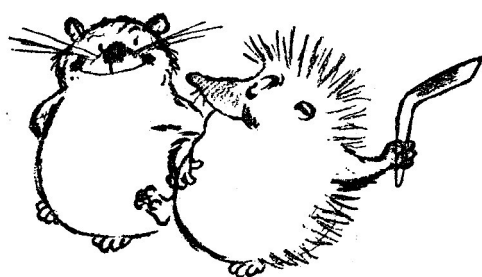
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Yoga Sports Club
1:15 pm till 2:15pm
Walking Football Sports Club
2:00pm till 3:00pm
Pétanque Sports Club
2.00pm till Bouled Out
Walking Netball Sports Club
6:00pm till 7:00pm

FRIDAY

Cardio Tennis Sports Club
12noon till 1:00pm

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



In which century was the last battle fought on British soil?

ALL THE ANSWERS

Page Bottom Quiz

1. 30 times, 2. Sark, 3. The Jazz Singer, 4. Guglielmo Marconi, 5. A football team,
6. Wigan, 7. Capability Brown, 8. John and Stephen, 9. Mulberry leaves,
10. Loch Lomond, 11. Bridge, 12. A deer, 13. Tesco, 14. The human being,
15. The study of drugs, 16. Calais, 17. Gracelands, 18. Tuna, 19. Lockjaw,
20. Cats-eyes, 21. Fifteen, 22. Finland, 23. Entomology, 24. Gustave Flaubert,
25. Its wheels, 26. A panther, 27. Two, 28. The Peerage, 29. The Thompson Twins,
30. The carp, 31. A cockney, 32. Logarithms, 33. The Salvation Army,
34. Cow (They are all female), 35. Son of, 36. P. L. Travers, 37. Maplins, 38. Cow,
39. Rain, 40. 70%, 41. On a skewer, 42. Calamity Jane, 43. The Army,
44. A toad, 45. The Benelux countries, 46. The seventeenth (1685), 47. James I,
48. The whale, 49. Hamlet, 50. The Wright Brothers

Sudoku

9	4	6	1	5	3	8	2	7
3	1	7	2	8	9	6	4	5
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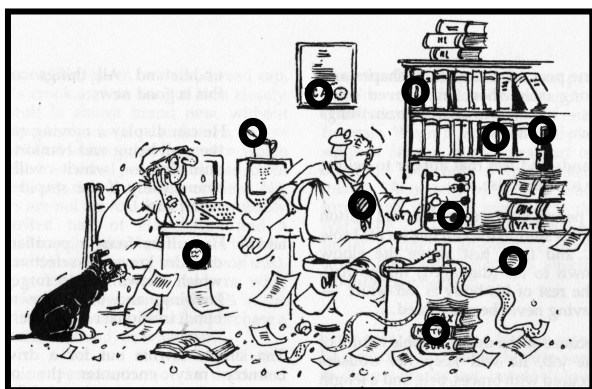
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P		L		M		A		P	A	N
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A			E			C			K	
S	P	E	A	R		H	O	R	S	E
	L			E		H				N
	U		C	H	A	R	M	I	N	G
I	M	P		A		U		D		A
	B			B		L		E		G
O	S	L	O			R	E	L	A	T

More or Less

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

Spot the Difference



Searching for Words

Age	Anger	Are	Art	Ate
Ear	Earn	Eat	Enrage	Era
Eta	Gat	Gate	Gear	Gee
Gen	Gene	Genie	Get	Gnat
Inert	Irate	Ire	Nag	Near
Nearing	Neat	Nee	Negate	Net
Rag	Rage	Ran	Rang	Range
Rat	Rate	Rein	Ret	Ring
Tag	Tan	Tang	Tar	Tare
Tarn	Tea	Tear	Tearing	Tee
Teen	Ten	Tern	Tree	

Tangerine (55)

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The Community Council committee
welcome you to the

**MVH Coffee Shop
In the Garden and the Hall**

Open every Thursday

From a time of 10.30am to 12.30pm

The Post Office van is there

From 11:00am till 12:00pm

Come and enjoy a chat and

A cuppa and a bite

Just for 'a couple of quid.'