
FROM THE RECTORY (January 2019)

Dear friends,

May I, with my colleagues in the Ministry Team, wish you all an extremely Happy New Year.

The stories of Jesus' birth that we heard in December, and are still hearing in early January as we celebrate the Epiphany and Jesus' early days, are full of words such as "Peace", "Goodwill", "Light" and "Praise". Words that describe God's nature, His intentions and His will for the world.

These are messages that we can share with people of all faiths and none, as everyone who has the good of our world at heart would affirm them and be drawn to these things.

But they don't happen unless someone starts it off! God, in Jesus, invites us to take the initiative and reach out as he is doing himself. It can't be spread by our just sitting in a corner and feeling all full of goodwill; no-one will notice.

"Peace" is about active relationships, likewise "goodwill". "Praise" is something we give to somebody else. "Light" is also about communication and is itself a form of energy – light travels, and if it isn't travelling, it isn't light.

The feast of Epiphany is a time when we remember the Wise Men, who took an initiative to respond, and who travelled in order to find the Light of the World and worship him.

God still invites us to share his peace, goodwill, light and praise with those around us and so to be part of his own divine invitation.

May all these things be yours during 2019 – we might just need them, especially, this year!

With love,
Peter Gilks

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dear Readers,

Happy New Year, I hope 2019 is kind to us all.

With the New Year we have a new look to the magazine. It was decided at last year's committee meeting to have a change this year and after many months of working on a final design, many thanks go to talented Wallops Artists Chairperson, Linda Birchmore, for giving us what I hope you will agree is a delightful depiction of seasonal changes in the villages through the year.

Getting and agreeing the design was just the start, enormous thanks also go to Pepe Keightley who has liaised with the printers to achieve the final cover result. It was not an easy task to get the colours just right to do justice to Linda's artwork, so thank you Pepe, it's a great job! Our thanks too to Bulpitt Printers.

Hand-in-hand with the cover change, Pepe has once again also masterminded the new cover wrap for the magazine containing all the annual adverts which start each January. Thank you to all our wonderful advertisers and to Pepe for all her hard work, it is very much appreciated.

Although the January issue is traditionally a little sparse while village events and activities get going again after Christmas and reports flow in, there still seems to be a lot going on. The documentary film about the secret building of Spitfires in Salisbury (see p.16) is of particular interest to me as my father served in the Fleet Air Arm during WW2 and flew the Supermarine Seafire, the version of this iconic plane that was adapted for flying from an aircraft carrier.

Enjoy all the events that January has to offer and good luck with those New Year resolutions!

Christine Deane

NOT ON YOUR OWN CLUB – CHRISTMAS CELEBRATIONS

Well, the old year is out and the New Year is in. The old year for NOYO Club went out in style! After a hugely successful Christmas party, there was also a wonderful Christmas lunch. This made sure that all the members of NOYO had a great time with friends before settling into Christmas with families.

The Church Hall was fully decorated by a team of willing volunteers with Christmas tree, bunting, garlands, crackers and much more. There was no doubt that the only party in town was here!

The members joined in with the spirit of it all. They pulled the crackers, donned the hats and conversation and laughter were the order of the afternoon. Entertainment was provided by the Wallops Abba tribute band! We were treated to several well-known Abba songs by willing volunteers who dressed up in vintage 1970s costumes and wigs which added to the authenticity of the songs.

And there was more: 'An Eastern Tragedy'. A minimalist panto with clever use of timing, dramatic facial expressions and minimal dialogue proved popular with the audience, who were very appreciative!

To round off a raucous, fun party, WASPS performed favourite Christmas songs and carols.

A sumptuous afternoon tea, complete with birthday AND Jessie's famous Christmas cake, followed and of course, there was the Grand Christmas Raffle. A terrific afternoon for all.

In contrast, the NOYO Christmas lunch was a much more sedate affair! Over 20 members and helpers convened at the Abbot's Mitre in Chilbolton for a delicious lunch. A wide variety of seasonal fare was on offer and the portion size was generous. Cards and gifts were exchanged and all the assembled party were spoilt by the staff. Everyone needed the last two weeks of December to let all the food go down!

Wishing a Happy New Year to all. We hope to see some newcomers this year! In January there will be a games afternoon.

Please read the poster on page 8 and join us in 2019.

Chris Haverson

When: 27 January 2019

Where: St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop

Time: 2pm – 4pm

Cost: £2

Lifts can be arranged if transport is a problem.
Tel Shirley Mongor 782151 or Chris Haverson 781607

NEWS FROM THE WI

Happy New Year!

2018 was an excellent year for The Wallops WI with many interesting and unusual speakers at the monthly meetings, several memorable outings and much tea and cake consumed.

In December we celebrated in style with our annual Christmas meal and now with all the festivities a distant memory we can look forward to 2019 – our centenary year.

The first meeting of the New Year is on 10th January at 7.30pm when we will be tapping our

feet (or maybe dancing around the hall) to a Ukulele band – just the tonic for those dark and cold days of mid-winter.

One more date for the diary is the annual jumble sale which this year will be held on Saturday 16 February from 2-4pm. Why not join us in 2019 - you would be most welcome.

Pam Quick

TEST VALLEY VILLAGES LECTURE SERIES

Wednesday 16th January at 8pm

St Mary's Church Broughton.

PILLARS, PEWS and PULPITS – Church Architecture explained

Speaker: Revd. JAMES PITKIN who will explain why churches are as they are, why they have such uncomfortable seating, why they are often very similar, how they have changed over the years, who owns the Church, who comes to Church – and as we hope to have a short demonstration of the bells – why we have bells, and the problems they cause (at least from a clergyman's prospective).

Revd. James Pitkin is Vicar of Lockerley, East Dean, East Tytherley and West Tytherley. He is also Area (or Rural) Dean for Romsey. Before being ordained, he was an Engineer in the RAF – he maintains his interest in aviation through his work as Chaplain to the RAF Cadets. James is a patron of 'The Landmark Trust, a charity which restores buildings in danger, making them available to all through letting as 'Holidays in History'.

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ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP CHURCH BUILDING TRUST

QUIZ NIGHT SATURDAY, 26th January 2019

The Trustees of the St Andrew's Nether Wallop Church Building Trust invite you to participate in a fun quiz night at the Nether Wallop Village Hall on Saturday 26th January 2019 at 7.00 pm for a prompt 7.30 pm start.

Tickets are on sale at £15.00. This includes a glass of wine upon arrival and supper. There will be a cash bar. Each table will comprise of a team of 8. It is possible to either buy a table or be seated by us.

Numbers are limited, so tickets will be issued on a first come first served basis. Please return slip below, together with your cheque, to Carrie Askey-Wood by Monday, 21st January 2019.

From:

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CHURCH BUILDING TRUST QUIZ NIGHT – SAT. 26th January 2019

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(Registered Charity Number 1039792)

Wallops Parish Hall

Weekly Events and Contacts – January 2019 Onwards

<u>MONDAYS</u>	<u>Coyote Kids Fit Club</u>	
10.00 to 10.45 am	The club creates a healthy, active and motivated child through fun, fitness games and activities. Suitable for children aged 2 to 4 years old of all abilities who learn the basic blocks of fitness that develop healthy hearts, strength, flexibility, balance and other skills.	Rebecca Owen 07890-298339
<u>TUESDAYS</u>	<u>Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class</u>	
9.30 to 10.30 am	The class starts by warming up with a shaking Zumba dance session and then switches to the kettlebells for some strength and total body toning exercises. Easy to follow routines make it fun for everyone. Weights are available for beginners.	Emma Roberts 07793-229212
	<u>Pilates Class</u>	
10.45 to 11.45 am	Pilates teaches control and focus for your mind and body. You synchronise breathing and movement resulting in toned muscles, increased core strength, a slimmer waistline, improved flexibility and relaxation.	Emma Roberts 07793-229212
	<u>Painting Class</u>	
1.00 to 3.00 pm	Explore the tools that will help you to draw and paint with confidence. Colour mixing and values, composition, drawing and all media covered. A fun class with time for coffee, tea and yummy biscuits.	Alta Edwards 07709-718280
	<u>Dance Session with the Footloose Dance Club</u>	
7.30 to 8.30 pm	Achieve fitness and co-ordination whilst having fun learning stage dance routines. The aim is for everyone to become a showgirl as the club takes the Lights Theatre each spring and puts on its own show!	Marianne Rouse 01264-773617
<u>WEDNESDAYS</u>	<u>Joga Yoga Class</u>	
9.30 to 10.45 am	Inspired yoga classes offered to all of every ability to improve strength, muscle tone, flexibility and fitness as well as bringing about a sense of well-being and happiness. Breathe, smile, flow and have fun on and off the yoga mat.	Jo Dowey 07775-568596
	<u>Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class</u>	
7.00 to 8.00 pm 8.00 to 9.00 pm	<u>Pilates Class</u>	
	Same details as for the Tuesday morning classes.	Emma Roberts 07793-229212
	<u>Wallop Amateur Singers and Performers (WASPS)</u>	
6.30 to 8.00 pm	Have fun and learn to act and sing with the WASPS who periodically put on shows for the entertainment of all. Cabaret acts and serious performances attempted! The rehearsal is used by the popular singing group.	Marilyn Childs 01264-783435
<u>FRIDAYS</u>	<u>Joga Yoga Class</u>	
9.30 to 10.45 am	Same details as for the Wednesday morning class.	Jo Dowey 07775-568596

Beginners welcome at all classes.

Ring the contacts listed to find out further details and to book a place.

To find out more about the hall visit the website: www.wallopsparishhall.co.uk
or ring Alison Elliott on 01264-782412 or email her at reservationswph@outlook.com

Note - Residents can hire the large hall for £12.50 per hour for private parties.

NETHER WALLOP SOCIAL CLUB CHARITY – NEW YEAR UPDATE

Last year saw some changes for the Nether Wallop village charity and we are pleased to report that the clothes bank sited in the carpark of the Wallops Parish Hall has been a success to date.

Thanks to the generosity of villagers in both Nether and Over Wallop we have raised nearly £200 purely from the donations of unwanted clothes, shoes and other linens. That money will pay for an emergency lifeline for a whole year.

Please continue to help us by donating, remember we get paid by weight so any shoes or boots in good condition really help boost the value.

Our educational grants were a pleasure to give out this year. There were several young people starting their university studies and some that were off to college. It seems that everyone needs to buy so many books these days, and we are glad we are still in a position to help with the cost. Bear in mind for this July, that we also give grants to any person starting an apprenticeship scheme.

As many of you know we had to cancel our Cheese and Wine event at the last minute due to insufficient numbers, however we have learnt since that many people intended to come that hadn't bought tickets. Unfortunately, as we were supplying food, we did really need to know in advance how many people were coming.

Nevertheless, we will be looking to run the event again in the spring so please look out for our advert.

A **very big thank you** to the kind people who made donations to the charity upon learning we had to cancel. We are in the process of ensuring the Charity can recoup Gift Aid on any donations that we receive, which will further increase the support we can provide.

Our 'Christmas box' tradition is still going strong and Richard very much enjoyed dropping off the envelopes a week or so before Christmas.

At the end of 2017, we welcomed Iain James as an additional trustee. Iain has already proved very valuable in helping us re-invest our capital to better advantage. This year, we are focusing on maximising our applications for grants to larger corporations so that fundraising becomes a less necessary job for us as a charity.

If anyone has any ideas please contact any of us below!

Hoping the New Year starts well for all of you...

Richard Osmond, Viv Blandford, Chrissy Rose, Gail Foster & Iain James.

Contact: gailyfoster@yahoo.co.uk/
vivianblandford@gmail.com

CPR TRAINING IN NETHER WALLOP

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) training in Nether Wallop Village Hall – 13th January 2019

The Nether Wallop Parish Council has re-arranged the CPR training that was due to take place last year. The new session will be held on Sunday 13th January at 10.00am and is expected to be finished by 12.00 noon. Adults and children (6 years and up) are very welcome to attend this course and everyone will be able to have a go at resuscitation on a mannequin.

We have been lucky enough to be given the training free of charge by *Hampshire Little Life Savers*, so although there is no cost to attend, we are going to have a CAKE SALE after the event

to try and raise some money for their charity in return. Of course, you are welcome to just make a donation if you are starting the year off healthily, or, you could turn up just to buy a cake if you don't want to attend the training!

Numbers of people in the group are limited so if you wish to attend, please do book a place to avoid disappointment. Spaces will be allocated on a first come, first served basis. Please contact: Gail Foster 01264 783593 or email: gailfosterconsulting@gmail.com

Gail Foster



Not On Your Own Club
We are recruiting new members!

What is the Not on Your own Club?

The NOYO Club is a group of lively, older, single residents from the Wallops villages.

They meet once a month for tea, cake, chatter and light entertainment.

Keeping in touch with friends can be challenging when transport and mobility is a problem. This club aims to alleviate some of those difficulties by enabling people to meet regularly.

Come and join in the quizzes, the singing and fun.
Make new friends and see old ones!
We would love to see you!

Where: St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop 2-4 pm
Next meeting: January 27 2019
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Q: What do all these people have in common?

A: They are all keen knitters!



Our knitting group started back in 2013 with just three ladies who had some spare needles, a few patterns, some oddments of wool and many years of combined experience. During

that year we quickly gathered new members, young and mature, a good stock of wool, patterns and more needles than we could use in a lifetime!

Over the years, members have come and gone, but we have always retained a key group of ladies who enjoy knitting, having a drink, a good laugh and a bit of banter with the other locals in the White Hart pub.

We have visited craft shows, learnt to make Dorset buttons, learnt to crochet and we've been on a visit to Hammond Angora goats in Wickham. We meet all year round, even when the thermometer reaches 30C!!

Come the end of the year, we enjoy a Christmas meal together thanks to our kind hosts, Eddie and Mo Smith who have got used to the gentle clicking of needles in a cosy corner of their pub.

Between us we now have a range of knitting and crochet skills and we would like to help others learn to knit or crochet. We have a stock of knitting needles, patterns and crochet hooks and we can easily rustle up a spare ball of yarn for anyone who would like to learn.

For those who can knit and would welcome joining like-minded ladies then just bring along your current project and enjoy a drink and a natter in convivial surroundings.

We meet on the last two Tuesdays of the month from 7.30pm - 9.30pm at the White Hart, Over Wallop. Our first meeting of the New Year will be Tuesday 22nd January 2019. If you need more information please call.

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WALLOP PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

What a busy few weeks at school leading up to Christmas. We held a garden working party, made up of parent and children volunteers, in November to spruce up the school grounds before winter. Aided by hot soup and rolls they cleared barrow loads of leaves from the walkways and paths. Thanks to all who helped make our lovely grounds sparkle.

Children in Need Day saw a super cake sale in the hall along with the chance to wear non uniform, we topped last year's total and raised a fantastic £250.80.

Thanks to the Book Fair held in October we have been able to purchase some new books for the school library which are already proving popular with the children.

Our oldest children in Eagles class have learnt vital life-saving First Aid skills from the Little Lifesavers. It is good to know they will feel confident and able to help in an emergency.

Owls Class (Years 4/5) have been studying Natural Disasters and made and painted their own papier-mâché volcanoes, very messy fun. This will culminate in a demonstration of how it erupts using vinegar and baking soda, which the children are eagerly anticipating.

Hawks Class (Years 2/3) have been studying foxes, producing work in English, ICT and Art as well as choosing Fantastic Mr Fox by Roald Dahl as their class book. Katherine worked really hard to make a super report on her investigation on the computer. Well done!

Kites and Buzzards Classes (our youngest children) have been rehearsing hard for their Nativity play, 'Whoops a Daisy Angel'.

The whole school watched the Dress Rehearsal and parents were invited to two very special productions. Our wonderful PTA arranged refreshments and lovely Christmas hampers for the raffle. Well done to all, thank you for all your hard work on behalf of the children.

On Friday everyone came to school resplendent in our best Christmas jumpers and shared a Christmas dinner. Huge thanks to the school cooks and all staff who worked hard to cook and serve the children's meals. We all enjoyed a sing along to the Christmas classics. This was followed by the PTA Christmas Disco after school. We are hoping for a very 'special' visitor soon, with a little help from the AAC Fire Brigade elves, I am sure the children will be on their very best behaviour.

Christmas term ends on Thursday afternoon with 'Carols Round the Tree', this year adorned by Nutcrackers decorated by the children. A lovely calming and gentle way to round off the term.

We would like to thank our small army of volunteers who help us by hearing reading, running the library, taking church assemblies and assisting on craft projects and in many other ways. Thank you for all your help in 2018, it makes all the difference.

It only remains to wish you all a wonderful New Year from all at Wallop Primary School.

Sonia Shadwell

QUARLEY GREAT LIVES

January 13th at 6pm



Albert Schweitzer is a well-known name, but did you know he was taught by Widor of Toccata fame, as well as being a philosopher and missionary doctor? His life spanned both World Wars

and the hospital at Lambaréné that he founded still exists.

We would be delighted to welcome you at Quarley if you felt like braving a cold winter evening to learn more about this amazing man.

At least the hospitality will be warm!

Ronwen Walker



PAWS FOR THOUGHT



Hello Everyone

As responsible dog owners most of us clear up any mess left by our dog when walking them in a public place, but there are some dog owners who don't. Fouling by dogs is an emotive issue, it is unhygienic, unsightly and can spoil what would otherwise be a pleasant walk.

The Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 is an Act of the Parliament of the United Kingdom. The purpose of the Act was to create a **criminal** offence if a dog defecates at any time on designated land and a person who is in charge of the dog fails to remove the faeces from the land.

The Council's Animal Welfare Officer co-ordinates the action taken to confront persistent dog fouling problems and whilst it is not possible to patrol all problem areas regularly, some additional targeted patrols may be carried out where persistent problems occur.

They will review all means at their disposal to deter and confront irresponsible behaviour BUT as with everything, if they don't know then they can't act.

So, PLEASE report any dog fouling problem to:

The Animal Welfare Officer

Tel: 01264 368000

Email: envhealth@testvalley.gov.uk

Consistence, persistence and insistence are the key underlying principles that will help your dog obedience.

UPDATE ON THE OVER WALLOP WAR MEMORIAL

The *They Also Served Project* has the aim of restoring the pillars surrounding the Over Wallop War Memorial to carry the names of the men who returned to the village after military service during the First World War.

Many of those returnees continued to live in the village into later life and some of their descendants still live locally. The Memorial itself, which initially carried the names of those who died during the First World War and later carried the names of those who died in other conflicts, is also in need of some repairs. The quality of the original stone and earlier attempts at improving the Memorial surrounds, have resulted in deterioration of the pillars. Damage has also been caused by passing traffic to the paved area of the memorial. Defensive mini-pillars are proposed to protect the Memorial from traffic damage. Listed building consent and Planning permission have been granted.

The Project has been raising funds over the last year. To date, a number of events have allowed the Project to raise just under £6,000, which will be put towards the cost of the necessary work. The most recent event, an entertaining Quiz Night, took place in St Peter's Church hall in October and over £1,400 was successfully raised. It is interesting to note that the Church Hall was the original Over Wallop village school, which these men would have attended as young boys.

Future exciting events are planned to continue the fund-raising exactly as was done for the original building of the memorial in 1919.

The recent period of commemoration of the First World War, during 2014-2018, raised a great deal of interest throughout the country, with many towns and villages paying attention to their War Memorials. Some places made bids to the War Memorial Trust, a charity which assists in funding work to such Memorials.

The *They Also Served Project*, acting on behalf of Over Wallop Parish Council, made a bid for funds in September, to replace the pillars.

Having obtained a number of quotes for the work, the projected costs for the repair work and replacement of the pillars were surprisingly high. However, undaunted, a bid was made for the funds. Unfortunately, the bid was not accepted, but then, *nor was it rejected*.

The War Memorial Trust decided to *defer* the bid and allow the Project to resubmit a bid, which better reflected their requirements, for work to be carried out on the whole memorial, indicating that most of the requirements had actually been met in the initial bid. The Parish Council has decided to hold a public meeting to discuss the future of the Memorial and any new bid. Details of the meeting will be given elsewhere. It is hoped that parishioners, who support the idea of refurbishing the whole Memorial and reinstatement of the pillars, will attend and continue to support the Project. There are also other sources of charitable funds to assist such projects and these are being pursued.

Whilst the memorial is not unique in carrying names of returnees from the First World War, it is relatively unusual because of the very high numbers that were involved. The pillars now deserve to be restored, to enhance the heritage of Over Wallop and indeed Nether Wallop, as some of the returnees are recorded as having lived in both parishes.

The Memorial provides a focal point for both villages during the annual period of Remembrance in November with local children and many parishioners attending the annual Remembrance Service. Its continued use and condition will require continuing maintenance. However, the proposed work will ensure its continued life for many years.

The Project would like to thank all supporters who have already donated towards the funds and assure them that work continues to achieve the aims.

Please note that only men were recorded, as was the norm of the day, but if you are aware of local women who also served, perhaps with the Nursing services, please let us know.

Ben Cartwright

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WALLOP COUNTRY FILE – JANUARY 2019

When I sat down to write the January 2019 Country File I realised that it is the 37th edition and I thought it may be of interest as to how it all started. At the end of 2015, Stephen Baldock asked if I could put a note regarding the Plough Sunday service in the next Growmore Club newsletter. However, there was no such newsletter and after a little more conversation, Stephen suggested it may be a good idea if I put some farming and country news in the Parish Magazine. I spoke to Nigel Pond and we agreed we would try it. Three years later we have reached the 37th edition!

After a very difficult start to 2018, with the very wet spring making the planting of the crops nearly a month late, followed by the long dry period, it looked as if we were in for a bad year. Harvest was one of the earliest since 1976, the drought year, and although the yields were down on other years, it was an easy harvest. With a long, hot, dry period there was no need to dry the corn, thus making a saving on costs. We were very short of grazing for the cattle and sheep and had to feed them some hay in July and August, although the wonderful autumn made up for the earlier problems.



Once again Matthew is getting ready to start lambing the pedigree Hampshire Down and Suffolk ewes. I am very pleased to be able to report that he recently won first prize at the Salisbury Christmas Prize Show & Sale and the Tozer Perpetual

Challenge Cup for the 'Best Pen of Native Lambs'.



Peter Graham has written below about the Inclosure Act which I think will make a good starting point for my look into changes in village life over the past years in my next Country Files.

The Inclosure Act

In the 13th year of the reign of King George III the Inclosure Act 1773 was passed by Parliament 'for the Better Cultivation, Improvement, and Regulation of the Common Arable Fields, Wastes, and Commons of Pasture in this Kingdom'.

At the time, common land was under the control of the lord of the manor, often with tenants having the rights of pasture, pannage (the practice of releasing livestock in forested areas for them to live on fallen nuts) and estovers (wood that a tenant is allowed to take for the repair of his house, for firewood and for the manufacture of farm implements). Waste land was without value as a farm strip and often cultivated by landless peasants.

The land was organised into a number of narrow strips throughout the manor, with tenants farming a number of disparate strips, as would the lord of the manor. Because tenants had legally enforceable rights, compensation was paid to extinguish them and many supported the process of enclosure, but the Act enabled landlords to force reluctant tenants to comply with the process.

On the face of it, the Inclosure Act was an attempt to improve the husbandry of the land by re-apportioning it into larger and more manageable fields, it required boundaries to be marked and access to be provided by set roads, tracks and footpaths. So, where there were once large, communal, open fields, the land was to be hedged and fenced off.

People remain divided over the extent to which enclosure caused those at the lower end of rural society, the agricultural labourers who had traditionally supplemented their meagre wages by rearing a few chickens or a pig or cow on a small area of common land, to leave the land permanently as they no longer had access, and to seek work in the towns. This happened as the industrial revolution was under way when new technological advances required large numbers of workers and the former country tenants and their

descendants became workers in industrial factories within cities.

The Act required parishes to appoint Commissioners to map the land, to discuss the allotment of the land amongst owners and tenants and to recommend to Parliament their scheme of re-distribution. In the case of Nether Wallop, The Reverend Thomas Sheppard of Amport, George Barnes, land surveyor of Andover and John Gale, yeoman of Quarley were sworn in as Commissioners on the 31st March, 1796.

The 'exchanging parties' were the Right Honorable Thomas Orde Powlett and his wife Jean Mary (the illegitimate daughter and heir to the estates of Charles Powlett, the 5th Duke of Bolton who had died without male heirs, including Hackwood Park in Old Basing and a very substantial part of the Parish of Nether Wallop), the Right Honorable John Charles Wallop, Earl of Portsmouth, 'nobleman and lunatic', the Vicars Choral of the Cathedral Church of York (impropriators of the Great Tithes of Nether Wallop and owners of a portion of common land used to support the vicarage and the Reverend Dudley Rockett, the 'Glebe' lands), Walter Blunt (owner of the property now known as Winton Nursing Home and lessee of the Great Tithes), Richard Cowdery (owner of Broadgate Farm) and John Warwick, together with their leasehold and copyhold tenants, Peter Cowdrey, Joseph Whicher, Richard Pyle (of Pyles Farm in the High Street, now known as Brook House), Richard Marshall of Ashers Farm, Mary Leach, the Reverend James Lloyd Harries and Mary his wife, John Lywood (one of Richard's forebears) and 'divers other persons'.

The first meeting of the Commissioners took place in the House of Betty Mason (possibly a mistype for Maton), widow, 'known by the name or sign of the ffive Bells', and took place after ten days prior notice had been posted in St Andrews Church and details had been printed in the Salisbury and Winchester journals. Having taken the oath, George Barnes set to work surveying all the common lands and wastes and produced a plan of the parish listing all the 'acres, roods and perches' held by the interested parties, a total of 2,256 acres, three roods and twenty eight perches.

The result of the many meetings of the Commissioners is set out in the greatest detail in the 'Enclosure Award' dated the 23rd June, 1797, a hand written document to be kept in the church as absolute evidence of subsequent ownership, leasehold or copyhold of the lands in the village. We are fortunate that Major Walter Potheary had typed copies prepared in 1944.

The detail of the allotments of land is beyond the scope of this article, suffice it to say that the changes made in 1796 led to the layout of roads, paths and fields that we see today. As an example, readers may be interested to learn why the road we now call the Wallop Drove is so wide. It was simply complying with the required width of 40ft between hedges for a public road. Ducks Lane is also interesting in that it was originally just a 4ft footpath running from Raggs Corner to Kents Farm (and still is in part after you cross the village end of Hosketts Lane making for Bent Street).

The Plough Sunday Service will be held this year in St Andrew's on Sunday 3rd February at 5pm (see p.9). Stephen Shadwell and his team will carry the plough into the church for "The Blessing of the Plough service." It is the first service of the year looking forward to the coming year. It all starts with ploughing the soil and digging the gardens ready for planting the seeds when the soil warms up. We all celebrate the end of the season with Harvest Festival, so let's pray for a good one at the start of the year. It would be good to see a large gathering on February 3rd.



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BROWNJOHN ALLOTMENT GARDENS – END OF YEAR SUMMARY



It's been just over a year since restructuring began at the allotments. This three-acre legacy gifted to Over Wallop in 1865 has been worked continuously since then but had, in recent times, fallen into disrepair, was a local fly tipping point and contained many

abandoned plots.

In conjunction with Over Wallop Parish Council an allotment User Group was formed which worked to clear the site and wrote and distributed tenancy agreements.

A five-bar gate was installed and recently the 100m drive has been refurbished using many tons of crushed concrete which has been rolled to form a compacted and flat surface. The drive is slightly wider and gone are the many potholes of past times. An additional pile of crushed concrete has

been put inside the allotments for later use to remedy any hollows which may appear over time.

Our thanks go to Over Wallop Parish Council who have supported and funded the improvements. We could not have done this work without them.

An allotment plot is traditionally measured in rods, perches or poles. These measurements date back to Anglo-Saxon times. Ten poles is the accepted size of an allotment. This equates to 250m² or the size of a doubles tennis court.

Today it seems that smaller plots within larger fenced areas represent a much more viable proposition. There are several of these plots available which are currently covered with weed fabric. If you want any further information or would like to visit the allotments then please get in touch.

Richard Quick Tel: 01264 781292

WALLOP GOOD NEIGHBOURS – END OF YEAR SUMMARY

It has been a busy 2018 for the Wallop Good Neighbours group. We made over 300 journeys during the year covering visits to our local doctor's surgeries in Stockbridge and Broughton and also to hospitals in Southampton, Salisbury, Winchester and Basingstoke.

We have a group of 23 active volunteer drivers who take people to their appointments at doctors, dentists, local hospitals, chiropodists, opticians and many other health centres, whilst also offering local shopping trips into Andover or visits to Garden Centres. Our list of residents using Wallop Good Neighbours services totals close to 80 people.

We bade farewell to Lionel Clarke during the year. Lionel was a key driver for us and also our Call Co-ordinator. Sarah and Tony Rayner have picked up the reins and now act as our focal point for handling requests for drives and liaise with our Good Neighbours Network central office. John Drew is our Secretary and deals with our

administrative activities combining this with a full-time job. Our thanks go to the Wallop Good Neighbours Committee and especially to our drivers.

It is now seven years since Wallop Good Neighbours was formed to help people without immediate access to transport get to their important appointments. It is something we intend to continue.

We hold our annual tea party in February where drivers and residents mix and mingle. This year we embarked on a day out with a canal cruise on the Kennet and Avon Canal, a memorable event for all those who went.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

Dear Reader,

As I prepare this my first contribution for your amusement in 2019, the "B" word is still the main item in our news bulletins. So, far from thinking up some quirky comment, I fear that by the time you come to open your magazine we will be facing one of the biggest political upheavals of our time.

All is not lost however and having seen it all before I am sure I will find something funny and controversial to say in February.

I trust you had an enjoyable Christmas and Father Christmas brought you just what you wanted, so going to the January Sales is something somebody else does.

Unfortunately this is the time of year when fraudsters try to take advantage of our desire to save money or secure a bargain, particularly if you presume all callers who sound genuine and friendly are honest. People aren't always who they say they are.

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FRED'S HOSPITALISATION – IN DECEMBER 2014

This letter from Grandpa Waine to his convalescing grandson – who was in hospital in Brighton, being treated for a burst appendix – is an amusing reminder of how things used to be in hospitals when Matron ruled! Some may say the NHS today has not necessarily changed for the better!

Morning Fred,

I do hope that you are feeling better and on the mend. Being in hospital at any time is such a bore, but aren't we lucky to have the good old NHS there when we need them to mend us, care for us and send us home patched up and good as new?

I was interested to hear that some Brighton & Hove Albion players came on a hospital visit. They certainly do a lot of good works, supporting the community. I didn't appreciate just how much they got involved. I've got his picture of Fred Waine lying in bed holding court with a couple of star players, giving them a training talk, the benefit of your vast experience and many hours on the terraces. I hope that you mentioned that in a week or two you would be available for selection!

I well remember two occasions when I was in hospital. The first time was to have my tonsils removed when I was about your age. My local hospital was Northampton General. I was in Bartlett ward and can remember the kindness shown to me by patients and the nurses. Also, the pain. About the only relief was to bathe my throat with ice cream, which was pretty much all I lived on for weeks until I graduated to scrambled egg, soup, and yes, more ice cream!

My next visit as a patient, several years later, was to a hospital in Exeter, where I went for major knee surgery. I only mention it because I'm struck by the huge difference between being hospitalised then and now. Then, the wards were huge, 30 men, 15 to a side. Each man had a small amount of space and his own locker. Each locker had an ash tray, yes, nearly everyone smoked, and you were allowed to have a pint of Guinness a day because it was considered a health supporting beverage. In truth, you could have pretty well any booze provided you could persuade visitors to smuggle in bottles of your favourite tipple.

A long table ran down the centre of each ward upon which meals were served, there was a great spirit of cooperation and self-help. Those 'on the mend' were expected to feed at the table, help those who needed it by cutting up food etc. and wait on men unable to get up by taking them their food and, if required, feeding them, and collecting plates, etc. afterwards.

The doctors, specialists and surgeons were veritable Gods, you spoke when spoken to and did as you were told. The ward sister was to be feared and obeyed, by patients, nurses and staff. But the person with the most authority was the hospital Matron, the most senior of all the nursing staff. Even the consultants treated her with deference. Matron would put in lightning appearances and I was to be the subject of one of her visits.

It was about this time of year and cold. "Morning Waine, how are you? Are you in pain?" I replied "I'm fine thank you Matron, except for a thumping and constant headache, if only I could get outside for a bit." Now, I was in an orthopaedic bed. An unusual piece of kit for those days. It was on wheels and went everywhere that I needed to go and that porters could push me. Matron summoned a couple of porters and issued an order: "Take this man outside, two hours maximum and extra blankets, repeated daily 10.00 to 12.00 each morning." That was it. We were on the ground floor and I was wheeled out into a small garden and the cold. Away from the fug and tobacco smoke, the headache soon disappeared and I dozed, warm under a ton of blankets and a woolly hat.

As the days progressed I was soon joined by others also seeking fresh air. Matron was delighted with her new initiative, the cleaning ladies were happy to have us out of the way and the nurses felt relaxed, all-in-all it was a win-win situation. I was so glad when after a fortnight I was collected by Granny Daff and taken home for Christmas!

Get well soon dear boy! Everyone is asking after you and all send their love and best wishes for a speedy recovery. As of course do I.

PS. Where shall I send the Guinness?!

Andrew Waine

DRAFT MINUTES – NETHER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – DEC 10th 2018

Attendance: Cllrs Addison, Carpenter, Cotterell, Mrs James and James, TVBC Cllr Boulton and the Parish Clerk. There was one member of the public.

Apologies: Cllr Souter, HCC Cllr Gibson and the Footpaths Officer.

Planning applications: Cllr Carpenter reported on the following:-

a) 18/02965/TELN Telecommunications prior notification for installation of 10m monopole with Omni antenna, a dish at 6m and wrap around cabinet, land behind Sports Field, Aylwards Way. The closing date for comments was 6 December, but even if permission is granted the council as landowners would also have to be in agreement.

b) 18/03092/TREEN T1 Holly - Reduce by up to 4m, reduce two branches projecting over western boundary by up to 3m; T2 Apple – Remove, Greensleaves, Heathman Street, no comment.

c) 18/03191/LBWN Erection of porch and removal of internal walls to provide a better link between the sitting room and kitchen, 2 Sunnyside Cottage, Five Bells Lane. This is a listed building and a smaller more in keeping application than the previous one, no objection.

d) 18/03190/FULLN Erection of porch, 2 Sunnyside Cottage, Five Bells Lane, no objection.

Finance: The RFO presented the budget for next year. Over £3,000 has been spent on the playground this year whereas as last year's project was the pavilion. The reserves have now been used. The RFO suggested a high level budget in order to set up a maintenance fund for the village amenities bearing in mind that grants are now few and far between. This would mean the precept would rise from £13,500 to £20,200. After discussion it was unanimously agreed to have a ring fenced fund to maintain the village amenities. Cllr Carpenter proposed a precept of £20,200, this was seconded by Cllr Addison with all in favour. The RFO confirmed that this would mean the amount per house will rise from £35 per year to £45 per year, i.e. the precept to rise by 31%.

Highways: A report had been received from HCC Cllr Gibson, this would be posted on the website (**Action: Parish Clerk**). Cllr James proposed that the Salisbury Lane traffic calming scheme must include the work on the Grateley junction which is a key element.

Playing Fields: Cllr Carpenter reported that a good job had been done in clearing up after the fireworks. He was delighted with the playground

refurbishment. More bark for the playground has not been ordered yet due to the wet weather and it was agreed to warn parishioners that the level was lower than usual (**Action: Cllr Mrs James**). Cllr Addison has sent round a note to invite football teams to play and this would followed up later on.

Village Hall: Fundraising is taking place to sponsor the rendering of the outside boundary wall. On 4 January a documentary will be shown on Spitfires.

Neighbourhood Plan: Cllr Addison reported that a steering group would be set up followed by a questionnaire which would be sent out to all parishioners. This would be compiled by a consultant and financed by grants. All the surrounding villages now have Neighbourhood Plans.

Selection of new Parish Clerk: Cllr Mrs James reported that the post had been advertised in various places. Mrs Foster has been appointed with effect from 1 April. The new Clerk would also be RFO.

Matters raised by councillors: The latest report by the Footpaths Officer would be placed on the website (**Action: Parish Clerk**). Cllr Cotterell proposed that £100 be spent on cleaning up the bus shelter at Jacks Bush. Cllr Addison proposed that turf containing wild flower seed be planted on the green (so not to interfere with grass cutting). She would research grants to fund this (**Action: Cllr Addison**). Cllr Cotterell reported a video showing a car overtaking on double white lines at speed along the A343. He has heard nothing from the police.

Points from the floor: Mr Tilling noticed the beam settlement in the hall and enquired whether work needed to be done. Cllr Carpenter replied that this was in hand and would be sorted out in a few months' time. Mrs Foster enquired whether netting could be placed over some stiles which mothers found slippery when walking the footpaths to and from school (**Action: Footpaths Officer**). Mr Tilling thanked the council for all the work they do and particularly for keeping all the amenities going.

Date of next meeting: The Vice Chairman thanked all for attending. The next monthly meeting will be held on Monday 14 January 2019 in the village hall at 7.30pm. The Chairman closed the meeting at 8.31 pm.

Pippa Grob (Clerk) 07780 547696

TASTY NEW YEAR RECIPE

Chocolate and pear tart

Serves 6

6 oz (175g) plain flour
3 oz (75g) butter
1 oz (25g) cocoa
1 tbsp (25g) caster sugar
1 egg yolk
2 tbsp (30ml) cold water

3 pears
4 oz (110g) plain chocolate
2 eggs
2 tubs (300g) mascarpone cheese
3 oz (75g) caster sugar
1 tsp (5g) ground cinnamon

Oven: Roasting oven, 400F, 200C,
Gas 6

Prepare ahead: 24 hours

Freeze: yes, but it will be nicer
eaten on the day it is baked.
Freeze the empty pastry case, fill
and cook from frozen

1. To make the pastry, put the flour, sugar, butter, cocoa and egg yolk into a processor and whizz to the consistency of breadcrumbs. With the motor running, add the water a little at a time, until it forms a dough. Roll out and line a 9" (23cm) or 10" (25cm) ceramic flan dish. Refrigerate or freeze until needed.
2. Set the chocolate in a bowl on the back of the Aga to melt, or microwave on medium in 10 second bursts. Put the tubs of cheese onto the back of the Aga to soften or microwave on medium in 10 second bursts. Separate the eggs.
3. To assemble the tart, slice the pears and spread over the pastry case. Mix together the chocolate, yolks, mascarpone, sugar and cinnamon. Whisk the whites and fold in to the mixture, then pour over the pears and set on the floor of the roasting oven in an Aga, or onto a pre-heated baking sheet in a conventional oven. Bake for about 25 minutes, until the pastry is browned and the top risen a little and golden.
4. Dust with icing sugar and serve tepid with crème fraîche.

Sarah Whitaker (The Aga Lady)

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We hope you all had a lovely Christmas and New Year. It's certainly nice to get back to normal after the busy festive period.

We'd like to say a huge thank you to Strathmore Vets who recently held a coffee morning for us. They raised a fantastic total of £102.25 and the cakes were delicious. Thank you so much. We also had a stall at the Wherwell Christmas Bazaar which added another £50 to the monthly fund raising total. We are so grateful for any help with fundraising so please do get in touch if you're able to help.

Martha, the puss featured last month, was rehomed with her sister Marnie to a lovely man and his daughters. They were a bit shy to start with but are starting to settle in fine.

This is Tiger Lily (right), who is about 3 years old, she is looking for a home as the only pet and would suit a family with older children. She likes a fuss and would love a new home as she is getting bored in her pen.



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ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP and ST PETER'S OVER WALLOP
Church Worship Times: January 2019

Date	Time	Church	Service	Readings
Sun Jan 6 Epiphany	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	Eph 3:1-12; Matt 2:1-12 Isa 60:1-6; Matt 2:1-12
Sun Jan 13 Baptism of Christ	8.00am 9.30am 4.00pm	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion Tea Time Praise	Acts 8:14-17; Luke 3:15-17, 21-22 Isa 43:1-7; Acts 8:14-17; Lk 3:15-17, 21-22
Wed Jan 16	10.30am	St Andrew's	Short Holy Communion (before NW coffee club)	tbc
Sun Jan 20 Epiphany 3	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion	1 Cor 12:1-11; John 2:1-11 Isa 62:1-5; 1 Cor 12:1-11; John 2:1-11
Sun Jan 27 Epiphany 4	8.00am 9.30am	St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service	1 Cor 12:12-31a; Luke 4:14-21 Luke 4:14-21
Sun Feb 3 Presentation of Christ	8.00am 9.30am 5.00pm	St Andrew's St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service Blessing of the Plough (tea and cake afterwards)	Heb 2:14-end; Luke 2:22-40 Luke 2:22-40 Special readings

Church opening hours: Both churches are normally open during daylight hours (St Peter's 9.30am-4.00pm in winter)

Celtic prayer: At 9.30am on Mondays at St Andrew's, there is a short time of Celtic prayer (not Dec 31).

Winton House: Favourite hymns (Sundays at 2.30pm): January 6th and February 3rd

Parish news (anticipated soon after this edition goes to press):

Service of thanksgiving for the life of Elizabeth Kirby: St Andrew's on December 21st.

Jesus said "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Baptism at St Peter's on Dec 23rd: Rosanna Horn (aged 11 months)

May she grow up in the faith into which she has been baptised

The Portway and Danebury Team

6 January: 1000 Ampport, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, HC (with incense)	20 January: 0800 Monxton, HC 1000 Grateley, FS 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Ampport, HC 1800 Quarley, Evensong	3 February 0800 SMWA, HC 1000 Monxton, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, FS
13 January: 0915 Ampport, FS 1000 Grateley, MW 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, HC (CW) 1800 Quarley, 'Great Lives' (p.12)	27 January 0930 Quarley, FC 1000 Grateley, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, MW 1800 Ampport, Evensong	HC = Holy Communion/Eucharist MW = Morning Worship SMWA = St Michael's West Andover CW = Common Worship FC = Family Communion FS = Family Service

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DIARY FOR JANUARY 2019

Day	Event	Time	Place
4 January	Spitfire Documentary Film page 15	7.30pm	NW Village Hall
8 January	SALT Group Litter Picking page 27	9.00am	
8 January	Stockbridge Am Dram Soc.– Curtain Calls	7.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
9 January	Stockbridge Am. Dramatic Soc. – auditions	7.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
10 January	Wallop Artists AGM and Demonstration	2.00-4.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
10 January	Wallops WI Meeting	7.30 – 9.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
12 January	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	8.00pm – Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
13 January	Stockbridge Am. Dramatic Soc.– auditions	2.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
13 January	CPR Training page 7	10.00am - Noon	NW Village Hall
16 January	Coffee Club and Communion page 11	10.30am - Noon	NW Village Hall
16 January	Test Valley Lectures page 4	8.00pm	St Mary's Church, Broughton
16 January	Painting Day	9.30am – 3.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
18 January	Wallops Movie Nights page 21	7.30 for 8.00pm	NW Village Hall
21 January	Drawing Class	10.00am - Middy	Wallops Parish Hall
21 January	All Saints Winter Lecture, Upper Clatford	7.00 for 8.00pm	King Edward VIII Memorial Hall
26 January	NW Church Building Trust Quiz Night page 5	7.00 for 7.30pm	NW Village Hall
27 January	NOYO Club	2.00 – 4.00pm	St Peter's Church Hall

FUTURE EVENTS

Day	Event	Place
3 February	The Blessing of the Plough, 5.00pm	St Andrew's Church NW
4 February	All Saints Winter Lecture, Upper Clatford	King Edward VIII Memorial Hall
4 February	Drawing Class	Wallops Parish Hall
5 February	Growmore Club AGM	Wallops Parish Hall
7 February	Wallop Artists Demonstration	Wallops Parish Hall
11 February	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
12 February	SALT Group Litter Picking (9.00am)	
14 February	Wallops WI Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
16 February	Wallops WI Jumble Sale	Wallops Parish Hall
16 February	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	Wallops Parish Hall
18 February	Drawing Class	Wallops Parish Hall
20 February	Painting Day	Wallops Parish Hall
2 March	Growmore Club Dinner	Wallops Parish Hall

WALLOPS PARISH HALL – REGULAR EVENTS IN JANUARY

Day	Weekly Event	Time
MONDAY	Coyote Kids Fitness Class (2-4 year-olds)	10.00 – 10.45
TUESDAY	Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class	9.30 – 10.30 am
	Pilates Class	10.45 – 11.45 am
	Art Class	1.00 – 3.00pm
	Footloose Dance Club	7.30 – 8.30 pm
WEDNESDAY	Joga Yoga Class	9.30 – 10.45 am
	WASPS Rehearsal	6.30 – 8.00 pm
	Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class	7.00 – 8.00 pm
	Pilates Class	8.00 – 9.00 pm
THURSDAY	Art Class	1.00 – 3.00pm
FRIDAY	Joga Yoga Class	9.30 - 10.45 am

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FROM THE RECTORY (February 2019)

Dear friends,

I'm back! You may not have missed me over the past few months, especially with the wonderful clergy and lay ministers who have been leading worship while I have been away, but for those of you who wondered where I was hiding, the answer is 'in plain sight!'

Throughout October, November and December I was given leave of absence from parish duties so that I could undertake a period of study. This used to be called a Sabbatical, during which the vicar could disappear somewhere in order to be restored, refreshed and renewed for a return to ministry. There is now also an emphasis on the study element of a sabbatical whereby the mind is also renewed.

For many of you it will be no surprise that my area of study was food, in particular, the spirituality of feasting and fasting. It seems to me that with such an abundance and variety of food we have lost our comprehension of the seasons, not just the agricultural ones but spiritual ones too. Hot Cross Buns being available all year round is a huge bugbear of mine. We are also living in a time of speed. We rush from one season to another without pausing to consider what we are celebrating or why. How many of us were feeling overstuffed with Christmas before we had even reached Christmas Eve?

During those three months I spent some time at different Christian communities experiencing food as worship and hospitality. In October I spent a week volunteering in the kitchens at Sheldon, home to the Society of Martha and Mary, where many other clergy and ministers and I take their retreats. Sheldon is open to any and all people, but have a particular heart for those in full-time ministry, and their families. I have stayed there on several occasions, on individual retreats and as part of the clergy family weeks. This time I was working, cooking, baking, washing up, serving and eating with the guests. Taking care of special diets and portioning up and freezing leftovers for those who take the 'stocked larder' option for private retreats. I even had my photo taken for their new brochure!

In November I stayed with a Christian community in London. Bickersteth House is a home for young adults aged between 18 and 30, some of whom are students, interns in church leadership or work somewhere in the city. The community spends Monday evening together when the warden and her family cook for everyone, the feast being preceded by a Holy Communion and followed by fellowship or Bible study of some kind. Throughout the week different community members take it in turns to cook; with varying abilities it is always intriguing to see what will be served up.

My final week away was spent at Trinity College in Bristol, where I trained for ordination. It was really encouraging to see the college full of men and women in their twenties training for ordained ministry. Each day the whole community eats together; although there is a kitchen staff who prepare all the food, different pastoral groups take it in turns to serve and clear up afterwards.

The 'plain sight' element of my hiding, has been that with children at school, other than those three weeks I have been based in the Rectory kitchen! You may also have found me on social media, under the moniker of Soul Food Kitchen or Soul Kitchen Cook. You can find me on Facebook, Instagram and a new 'blog' www.soulkitchencook.wordpress.com. See page 27 for an example recipe.

I didn't quite write the serious theological tome that the bishop was hoping for. I hope he will forgive me. Instead I have been crafting an after-school club teaching children to cook, and sharing with them the seasons of fasting and feasting and their significance. Wallop School has agreed to let me 'alpha test' it there, and once I have got my feet back on the ground (or pulpit), I will be launching the first ever Soul Food Kitchen for Kids. I do however need an additional adult to support me in this; so if you think you might be interested, please let me know.

In the meantime, please do take a look at my blog, or follow me on Instagram or Facebook (@soulkitchencook).

Love and blessings,

Vanessa

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dear Readers,

I hope the New Year resolutions are going well and those who took up the challenge of a 'dry' January are reaping the benefits.

Thank you to all who provided such positive feedback on the new cover; all those involved are delighted that it has been so well received.

There are always lots of activities and social events taking place in the villages. We are thinking about adding a new Annual Events section to the magazine looking ahead as far as the end of the year, where dates are known, to help event planners to avoid clashes. For more information please see page 6.

Christine Deane

NOT ON YOUR OWN CLUB

By this time of year, we are fed up with the cold long nights. Spring seems to be a long way off, even though the snowdrops tell us that is not so!

In the Wallops we have a small way of brightening those long days – the monthly NOYO tea party!

This successful club is now in its fourth year and seems to have the right formula for its members. Every month it meets at St Peter's Church hall for tea, cakes, raffle and some sort of entertainment. It can be a quiz, bingo, live music or games. And of course, everyone gets the chance to talk to old friends, make new ones or just enjoy the company.

There is a talented group of helpers to make cakes, arrange flowers, make tea, sell raffle tickets, set up tables and so on – in fact, they do everything necessary to make the afternoon a success.

This year we have recruited some new members but we would love to encourage more of you to

join us. New members are always very welcome so why not come along and enjoy our monthly afternoon tea and chat.

The next meeting on 24th February will be a bingo session. If you have read this far and think you might like to join in the fun at the **Not on Your Own Club** in 2019, then please do come along. We would love to see you!

Chris Haverson

When: Sunday, 24th February 2019

Where: St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop

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Cost: £2

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QUARLEY GREAT LIVES

Sunday, 10th February 6pm in Quarley Church

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Did he really have a rabbit at his feet and a sparrow on his hand most of the time? Come and sift the fact from the fiction as we gather on 10th February to hear more about him and enjoy some thirteenth century music followed by refreshments.

Ronwen Walker

WARNING – THIEVES ARE OPERATING LOCALLY

Over the past few weeks several vehicles have been broken into and property stolen. At least one vehicle was stolen.

This has mainly occurred in the Palestine and Grateley Station areas and has taken place overnight, even to locked and alarmed vehicles.

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Geoff Wortley

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St Andrew's, Nether Wallop Holy Gardening 2019!



In addition to maintaining all we have done in the last two years, this year we'd like to expose the beautiful old kerbs along the paths to the north side of the church. We'd also like to photograph all the gravestones for the archives.

If you have the relevant skills, or just lots of enthusiasm...

...do please join us for some Holy Gardening (coffee and cake included) at 930 am on the following first Saturdays in the month:

February 2nd

March 2nd

April 6th

May 4th

June 1st

July 6th

August 3rd

September 7th

October 5th

November 2nd

If you cannot manage a Saturday but would like to help, please do let me know:

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THE WALLOPS WI – CENTENARY YEAR

The WI has been a focus for women all across the country for well over a century since its formation in 1915. The spread of the movement was remarkable and by 1919, when the first WI in the Wallops was set up, over 200 WIs and seven county federations have been established in England and Wales. Today there are approximately 6,300 WIs with over 220,000 members. In October this year the Wallops WI will celebrate 100 continuous years of a WI in one or both the Wallops with many special events planned throughout the year.

The January meeting of this auspicious year began with an evening of pure fun and much laughter when the aptly named group 'Uke Box Glory', based in Southampton and the New Forest, entertained us with their sometimes unusual and often original versions of popular new and older songs played on an assortment of ukuleles.

There are over 100 players in the overall group who play at charity events or on behalf of individual charities within the local area and although there were considerably fewer than 100 players at our meeting – more like seven – their infectious music had us all tapping our feet and singing along. We were provided with songbooks and a number of shakers, rattles and bells to join in with and were encouraged to request a favourite song which they duly played and insisted we join in

with them. It was a liberating experience with no singing or swaying experience required – much enjoyed by all and guaranteed to banish those January blues!

Once the group had finished and we had been well refreshed with tea, coffee and biscuits we turned to the more serious business of which of the six resolutions put forward by members across the country we would support to take to the National Conference in June. This annual democratic task has produced some well-documented campaigns with beneficial outcomes and provides a focus in areas as diverse as equal pay to climate change and the plight of the honey bee. The WI website www.thewi.org.uk has a wealth of information on all things concerning the organisation and is well worth a visit.

The Wallops WI annual **Jumble Sale** is on **Saturday February 16th** so dig out those unwanted items you no longer need and bring them to the parish hall on the morning of the sale and then come along in the afternoon between 2pm and 4pm to bag a bargain! See page 8.

Next month our meeting on **Thursday February 14th** will be a demonstration and practical on **Mosaic Making** by John Richie. Why not come along to the Wallops Parish Hall at 7.30pm to see how this intricate art is done? Guests and new members are always welcome.

Pam Quick

ANNUAL EVENTS – LET US KNOW THE DATES

We have been contacted by a member of the Wallop Primary School PTA which is starting to plan events for the next two terms. The school is keen to avoid organising events which clash with other events and wondered if we could provide a list that might assist.

This seemed very sensible to us but the short answer was that we didn't have one! At the moment, the magazine only lists events for the current month or two, so we thought adding a

'Look Ahead' diary for major events in the villages and surrounding area during 2019 might help reduce those diary clashes.

Please can I ask all those who are 'in the know' to send in any dates for booked events up to the end of the year via email to: editorwallopsnews@gmail.com and we will do the rest.

Many thanks in anticipation.

Christine Deane

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The Wallops WI



ANNUAL JUMBLE SALE

Saturday 16th February 2019

Doors open – 2.00pm – 4.00pm

The Wallops Parish Hall

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WALLOP PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

A very big welcome back to all the children for the new school term in January. It's time to start afresh as all the decorations are taken down and stowed away safely for another year. Our school Christmas tree was 'recycled' to St Peter's Church at the end of the Christmas term. Many thanks to all who helped to relocate it, so it could give full enjoyment over the whole Christmas period.

A new school term means new school clubs to join and here at Wallop we have a very popular Breakfast and After-School club run daily by PH Sports, offering a range of activities and crafts. Our talented teaching staff also offer a range of clubs to suit many different interests, such as Sewing, Taekwondo, Eco Club, Computer Club and Choir. Sewing club will be mastering the basic stitches and hopefully producing some lovely decorations with an eye towards Easter. Eco club will be starting to think about sowing seeds for Spring growing, as well as trying to Reduce, Re-use and Recycle.

Choir club, under the direction of Mr Lambert, our Head teacher, and Ms Fletcher, are rehearsing hard for their performance later this month for Young Voices 2019 at the O2 London. Good luck Wallop!

At Wallop Primary School we believe in children having a voice, so we have our own mini Parliament, the School Council.

Each class representative has been voted for by their peers and they hold regular meetings to discuss school issues and ideas put forward by their classmates. It's a good way to ensure their voice is heard by the adults. Our theme for Monday assemblies this month is 'Honesty – Do the right thing'. This is part of our larger theme on the values that underpin and guide our lives.

In Buzzards Class (Year 1) the children are excitedly learning all about the Great Fire of London. They have been very keen to tell everyone all the facts they have learnt. Today they wrote questions they would like to ask about the fire and produced fire pictures using oil pastels. They have been really lucky to have a child-sized



Tudor house in their classroom (pictured above). This is a model of the Bakery in Pudding Lane where the fire started, made by a talented local woodworker. This has really helped the children understand how the materials used in those times helped the fire spread so rapidly. More next month!

Sonia Shadwell

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PRESS RELEASE

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His complete recordings of the songs of Sir William Sterndale Bennett will shortly appear on EM Records. He will complete his recordings of the Songs of Sir Arthur Sullivan (Sterndale Bennett's pupil) with a third disc on the Chandos label next Spring. He has just recorded virtuoso rewrites of Mozart Piano Concertos from 1827 for Hyperion.

David has expressed a wish to perform in the magnificent Hurford Hall in the Town Hall in Stockbridge. Therefore we will be introducing the piano to this venue for the first time which is very exciting indeed.. His Piano Trio will be performing on Friday 22nd November 2019 and on this occasion he will be performing on a Steinway Baby Grand piano loaned to SM for this concert by a member of SM.

OBITUARY – Lt.Col. Kenneth (Ken) Mead, O.B.E., D.F.M.



On 17 December 2018 Lt.Col. Kenneth (Ken) Mead, O.B.E., D.F.M., died peacefully at Winchester Hospital aged 95 years.

Husband of the late Joyce, and father of Kelvin who

predeceased him. He will be sorely missed by his family, close friends and colleagues, near and far, and many Wallopians.

He was born 10 August 1923 in Southend-on-Sea but spent his childhood in Southampton. He went to St Mary's College where he excelled at Technical Drawing. With this talent it came as no surprise that he applied, aged 16, to join the Royal Engineers as an Ordnance Surveyor. He became immersed in detailed mapping, which, would stand him in good stead for what was to be a career in flying.

At the age of 19 years he co-piloted a Horsa Glider, with only the aid of a compass, map, torch and stop watch. He landed near Pegasus Bridge as part of Operation Mallard (Operation Mallard was the codename for an airborne forces operation, which was conducted by the British Army on 6th June 1944, as part of the Normandy landings during the Second World War). Ken then repeated the same undertaking flying into Arnhem - the historic and momentous event of Operation Market Garden, where 700 gliders landed, with subsequent days of fighting against the Germans and heavy casualties for the British. For Ken, surrendering to be taken Prisoner of War, meant being moved from one prison to another, but predominantly he was at Stalag 4B, Mühlberg. Ken, along with fellow comrades were subsequently handed over to the Americans and returned home to UK.

As the use for Gliders became less desirable, Ken took the opportunity to train as an Auster pilot. The transition to flying *powered* machines must have given Ken a great thrill as the Auster was to become one of his favourite aeroplanes. Launching into conflicts around the world Ken saw active service in Germany, Malaya, Borneo

and Aden. In Malaya, he flew over the jungle to monitor and collect information regarding movements by communist terrorists and his service in Malaya was recognised with the award of the Distinguished Flying Medal. Ken's knowledge and expertise were also recognised at home. On one occasion he persisted in a search for lost school children on Dartmoor during the winter of 1961. In abysmal conditions they were found and he was awarded the Queen's Commendation for Valuable Service.

Ken was at the forefront of innovative changes within Army flying. Being involved in resolving technical problems resulted in a couple of near fatal crashes, but it was his keen mind and quick responses that saved the day. Unfortunately, dropping out of the sky over Wallop airfield with engine failure does not come without consequences, and in later life it was one of the reasons for his reduced mobility. Ken was at the forefront in developing the Instrument Flying Package which significantly changed how pilots flew, particularly with respect to safety issues. Ken went on to become an Instructor and a Trials Officer, bringing into service or trailing Helicopters for all three Services. He was also the Senior Judge at the International (Service) Helicopter Competition, where highly experienced pilots from all over the world came together to compete for the esteemed title.

With nearly 8000 hours of flying and 17 different aircraft logged, Ken's last serving days were as Senior AAC Standards Officer on the Lynx and the Gazelle. As retirement loomed nearer in the late 1970s, the transition from service to civilian life saw Ken take a leap into the unknown – volunteering at the Andover Citizens Advice Bureau. This gave him a new perspective on life. Retirement was also complemented by being a founder volunteer for the current Army Air Corps Museum; in the days when displays were constructed by those who had the tools, or a bit of knowledge. He bounced along with the team work and frequently came home covered in various shades of paint, much to his wife, Joyce's dismay! Ken became passionate about the

Museum and to have a personal guided tour by him brought the exhibits alive.

Being settled in the Wallops, Ken and Joyce threw themselves into village life and the community that existed around their home in New Road. Whether it was The Village Fête, The Field Club, The Flower Show, or just opening their front door to those in need of a friendly ear. Ken, along with Joyce, were often the team that ensured events happened, and by doing so encouraged a community spirit. This ideology was founded in their Christian faith. Christianity and History came together for Ken when, as part of a group of Wallop parishioners, he and Joyce were led on dedicated tours of the Holy Land and Jordan. Ken was a regular communicant and sidesman at St Peter's Church for 30 years, until his health prevented him from continuing. As a member of the Royal British Legion (RBL), Ken was at the forefront of many a "gentlemens' gathering" at the White Hart, continuing the sense of camaraderie that goes on all year round for the RBL, not just at Armistice. As would be expected, Ken was

always in attendance for any related Remembrance Service.

Ken continued to dedicate his retirement to the Army Air Corps Museum and latterly worked alongside the Curator and Archivists. He literally was the *'living piece of history'* they could all call upon for advice and knowledge. In return it became a sanctuary and lifeline for Ken, especially after Joyce died.

Although Ken was a larger than life character, he was also modest. Being in his company meant you were with someone willing to share information and debate the topics of the day. Even in these days of mind-boggling Brexit, Ken would endeavour to have an understanding.

Being compilers and distributors of The Wallop Parish News for at least three decades, Ken and Joyce saw its format change over the years, and yet at the same time were aware that the magazine is a source of information and communication that holds a community together. Long may it be.

Helen Mashin

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THEY ALSO SERVED PROJECT – INCOME AND EXPENDITURE

THE OVER WALLOP - THEY ALSO SERVED PROJECT

We have completed our first year of fund raising for The Over Wallop – They Also Served Project. The aim of the Project is to restore the pillars that surround the War Memorial so that they once again show the names of villagers who served, survived and returned to the village after the First World War. A summary of the accounts is as follows:

Income and Expenditure Account for year ended 30 th November 2018			
Income	Pounds	Expenditure	Pounds
John Blashford-Snell's Presentation	1,642		
Project Briefing 1	117		
Project Briefing 2	69		
Vintage Gathering Donations	31		
Quiz Night	1,817	Advertising, food, drink	
		Hire of hall, table cloths	367
Village Fete Donation	350		
Corporate Donations	1,400		
Private Donations	790		
	6,216		367
Cash in bank	5,849		

The accounts were compiled by me and reviewed by Hugo Deschampsneufs FCA. If anyone would like to see the full accounts, please do contact me.

Thank you again to the 263 people who have contributed. Ben provided an update on the Project in last month's edition of the Wallops Parish News and we plan further fund raising events in 2019.

As the War Memorial was entirely paid for by public subscription, we are keen that as many villagers as possible give something to the Project. There is no minimum! To do so, would you please complete the form below and send it with your cheque, or cash. All contributors will have their donation acknowledged with thanks.

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ST PETER'S CHURCH, OVER WALLOP

The Election of Churchwardens & Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held
on Sunday March 17th
in St Peter's Church at approximately 10.45am

ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS

Open to all persons resident in the Parish whose names are entered on the Register of Local
Government Electors as well as those on the Church Electoral Roll.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

Open to all those whose names are entered on the Church Electoral Roll.

J G Wortley, PCC Secretary

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, NETHER WALLOP

The Election of Churchwardens and Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held
on Sunday March 24th
in St Andrew's Church at approximately 10.45am (after the morning service)

ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS

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WALLOP COUNTRY FILE – FEBRUARY 2019

When I sat down to write the January 2019 Country File I realised that it is the 37th edition and I thought it may be of interest as to how it all started. At the end of 2015, Stephen Baldock asked if I could put a note regarding the Plough Sunday service in the next Growmore Club newsletter. However, there was no such newsletter and after a little more conversation, Stephen suggested it may be a good idea if I put some farming and country news in the Parish Magazine. I spoke to Nigel Pond and we agreed we would try it. Three years later we have reached the 37th edition!

After a very difficult start to 2018, with the very wet spring making the planting of the crops nearly a month late, followed by the long dry period, it looked as if we were in for a bad year. Harvest was one of the earliest since 1976, the drought year, and although the yields were down on other years, it was an easy harvest. With a long, hot, dry period there was no need to dry the corn, thus making a saving on costs. We were very short of grazing for the cattle and sheep and had to feed them some hay in July and August, although the wonderful autumn made up for the earlier problems.



Once again Matthew is getting ready to start lambing the pedigree Hampshire Down and Suffolk ewes. I am very pleased to be able to report that he recently won first prize at the Salisbury Christmas Prize Show & Sale and the Tozer Perpetual

Challenge Cup for the 'Best Pen of Native Lambs'. Peter Graham has written below about the Inclosure Act which I think will make a good starting point for my look into changes in village life over the past years in my next Country Files.

In the 13th year of the reign of King George III the Inclosure Act 1773 was passed by Parliament 'for the Better Cultivation, Improvement, and Regulation of the Common Arable Fields, Wastes, and Commons of Pasture in this Kingdom'.

At the time, common land was under the control of the lord of the manor, often with tenants having the rights of pasture, pannage (the practice of releasing livestock in forested areas for them to live on fallen nuts) and estovers (wood that a tenant is allowed to take for the repair of his house, for firewood and for the manufacture of farm implements). Waste land was without value as a farm strip and often cultivated by landless peasants.

The land was organised into a number of narrow strips throughout the manor, with tenants farming a number of disparate strips, as would the lord of the manor. Because tenants had legally enforceable rights, compensation was paid to extinguish them and many supported the process of enclosure, but the Act enabled landlords to force reluctant tenants to comply with the process.

On the face of it, the Inclosure Act was an attempt to improve the husbandry of the land by re-apportioning it into larger and more manageable fields, it required boundaries to be marked and access to be provided by set roads, tracks and footpaths. So, where there were once large, communal, open fields, the land was to be hedged and fenced off.

People remain divided over the extent to which enclosure caused those at the lower end of rural society, the agricultural labourers who had traditionally supplemented their meagre wages by rearing a few chickens or a pig or cow on a small area of common land, to leave the land permanently as they no longer had access, and to seek work in the towns.

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The Wallops' Pre-School News

February 2019



Happy New Year to all of our families and supporters and what a fantastic end the Pre-School had to 2018.

Firstly, huge thanks to everyone who donated to our Heating and Air Conditioning plea last year. Michelle and her team raised a fantastic £4500, which means we are able to look into purchasing units to maintain the required temperature in the building safely. We have come up against a few limitations in terms of building and lease constraints, so have decided to purchase free-standing portable units. We are just in the final stages of finalising the best quote and optimum arrangement for our needs, but units should be obtained shortly.

Another enormous thank you must go to Carly Blackman, her team and the children of the village, who put on a fantastic Christmas concert and raised a wonderful £800 for the Pre-School and the Village Shop. This concert was enjoyed by so many and was an amazing display of community spirit. The money from this event has already been put to good use in creating a sensory room at the Pre-School. Disco lights, bubble tubes, light-up cushions, inflatable tubes and all sorts of other engaging equipment have been included to make a wonderful sensory space for the children (photo on right).

The staff and committee also worked together to put on a raffle and Christmas shop, which raised another £500, so thank you also to everyone who supported these events. With ever-increasing costs, all of these events are instrumental in our

continuing to run efficiently, and providing the best for the children.



The Pre-School is currently full with 24 children and 5 members of staff attending every day. New children continue to settle in well, the woodland is being used regularly and they are all learning about arctic animals and hibernation. With 31 children on roll, we have a waiting list in place and bookings are already being taken for September. If you are interested in coming to look around ready for September, please give the staff a call to arrange a visit and put your name on the waiting list.

Our next events are Bingo on 29th March and the Jumble Sale on Saturday 11th May. If you have anything you would like to donate to the jumble sale we are collecting already so please get in touch to arrange drop off or collection (01264 782051)

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Dear Reader,

I always look on February as the reality month. After the joys associated with December, both in giving and receiving the Christmas presents, trying to ignore the over full stomach and the worries of overweight while clearing those unfinished mince pies, chocolates and biscuits. January gives us all the promise and excitement of a New Year and what it might bring. It is also the time while still feeling the joys of Christmas that we make those resolutions. February is the month when we realise those resolutions were never going to work anyway and the future does not look as rosy as it did. Many of you I know are waiting for Theresa and Co to give us some firm guidance as to whether or not we will be able to go on holiday anywhere without a proper coloured passport.

Unfortunately it looks as though our car manufacturing industry is heading for the doldrums, but since it is not British owned we should not be surprised. The good news for our exporters is our Transport minister, he who is responsible for our chaotic rail service, has given a £14 billion grant to a ferry company that does not have any ships or a port in which to operate from.

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DRAFT MINUTES – OVER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – DEC 10th 2018

Present: Cllr Glover – Chairman, Cllr Elliott, Cllr Forrest, Cllr Taylor Firth, Richard Waterman – Parish Clerk, Members of the Public – 5

MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC. There were no issues raised by the members of the public.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Chairman signed the minutes of the November meeting as a true record.

MATTERS ARISING FROM THOSE MINUTES.

LENGTHSMAN – The Clerk reported that the Lengthsman has continued removing ivy from the trees on the Alan Evans Memorial Ground, removal has been completed on three side of the field. **DOG BINS** – Bins have been ordered but no installation date has been given by Test Valley Borough Council.

FINANCE. CHEQUES AND PAYMENTS ISSUED IN DECEMBER 2018

R.N. Waterman	Wages – December	£465.00
Came and Company	Insurance	£380.26
R.N. Waterman	Expenses	£51.75
Flow Right	Allotment Track	£2,316.00

Total Payments: £3,213.01

2019/2020 PRECEPT. The Clerk produced a balance sheet showing the Estimated Results for the Year 2018/2019 and the Budget for the Year 2019/2020, each item was explained.

The Parish Council agreed that there would be no increase in the Precept. The Precept for the Year 2019/2020 was set at £32,000. Proposed by Cllr Mr J Taylor Firth and seconded by Cllr Mr M Glover. All agreed.

2017/2018 AUDIT. The Clerk reported that PKF Littlejohn the Auditor has signed off the Annual Governance and Accountability Return for the Year 2017/2018.

‘On the basis of our review sections 1 and 2 of the Annual Governance and Accountability Return (AGAR), in our opinion the information in Sections 1 and 2 of the AGAR is in accordance with Proper Practices and no other matters have come to our attention giving cause for concern that relevant legislation and regulatory requirements have not been met.’

Other matters not affecting our opinion which we draw to the attention of the authority: None.

PLANNING

18/02979/TREEN – Oak – Reduce lowest lateral limb on the east side back to the fence line – 9 Printers Place, Orange Lane. – NO OBJECTION.

18/02571/FULLN – Demolition of existing bungalow and outbuildings, erection of 2 chalet bungalows and installation of sewage treatment plants – Moorfield, Peach Grove, Palestine SUPPORT.

18/03048/TREEN – Various Tree works – Northern Farm, The Farmhouse, Station Road NO OBJECTION.

18/03095/FULLN and 18/03096/LBWN – Conversion of barn to form ancillary accommodation – Vine Cottage, Orange Lane, Over Wallop – NO OBJECTION.

18/02959/TREEN – Various tree works. Beck Cottage, Station Road – NO OBJECTION.

LEISURE. The Pavilion Sub Committee will meet on the 16th January 2019 to discuss how to proceed. Mr Chris Wilkins will be invited to attend to discuss a possible role as Caretaker/ Groundsman. The booking forms for use of Pavilion and Facilities on the AEMG will be revised to cover insurance requirements. The swing shackles will be investigated as there are signs of wear. The Parish Council will carry out a walk around to review the trees and will ask Lee, the tree surgeon if would also attend. It was noted that the play lines on the Multi-Function Play Courts are fading. Cllr Mr B Elliott reported that there was dog mess in the Evans Close play area and the rubbish bin has not been emptied. Apart from these two issues the area looks clean and tidy.

COUNTY COUNCILLOR MR A GIBSON – Report on the Notice Boards and Web Site.

ALLOTMENTS. The allotment track has been completed, the Contractor has been back to make a few tweaks. He managed to provide the materials at a very competitive price, the final costs have therefore ended up cheaper than our original estimate, and all agreed this was a good outcome.

WAR MEMORIAL. The War Memorial Trust have not on this occasion awarded the grant and have indicated that a further grant application could be submitted in March 2019, this was briefly discussed.

DATE OF THE NEXT MEETING

11th February 2019 at 7.30pm in the Wallops Parish Hall.

Richard Waterman – Parish Clerk

DRAFT MINUTES – NETHER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – JAN 14th 2019

Attendance: Cllrs Addison, Carpenter, Cotterell, James and Souter, HCC Cllr Gibson, TVBC Cllr Boulton and the Parish Clerk. There were 14 members of the public.

Apologies: Cllr Mrs James and the Footpaths Officer.

Planning applications: Cllr Souter reported on the following:-

a) 18/03262/FULLN Change use of garage to dwelling house and installation of package sewage treatment plant, 2 Piccadilly Cottages Station Road, no objection.

b) 18/01145/OTHDBN Conversion of store to kitchen, Le Reduit, School Lane, no comment.

c) 18/03362/FULLN Erection of two detached dwellings using existing access, with associated residential curtilage, garden sheds, parking, landscaping and associated works including ground works and demolition of existing ancillary outbuildings, Ashers Farm, Five Bells Lane. The Chairman reported that the parish council has looked into this in some detail. The conservation area was shown on a display board at the back of the room. The application does not comply with the TVBC Heritage Policy as stated in The Adopted Local Plan 2011-2029, in particular paragraphs 7.78, 7.80, 7.81 and 7.82. Following the points raised below the parish council unanimously voted for 'objection'. A response to TVBC would be sent (**Action: Chairman Cllr Souter**).

Points from the floor: Mr Draper enquired whether the owner of the property knew this application had been lodged by her son. Mr Courcoux confirmed he had lodged an objection online. Were this application to be agreed it would doubtless involve heavy traffic going to the site for 18 months, meaning more danger. Mrs Pye saw the project as a money making one at the expense of the neighbours. Mr Read wished to thank the Chairman for all his hard work on investigating the application. There are currently 8-10 properties for sale in the village and there does not need to be more. Mrs Courcoux saw the need for smaller rather than larger properties as proposed in this scheme. She commented on the strict rules for applications on listed properties which contrasted with this particular application. Mr Read said that the Village Design Statement decreed that any development should 'retain the character of the village'. The Chairman recommended parishioners make their comments through the planning portals.

Proposed Traffic Plan for Salisbury Lane and Station Road: The Chairman reported that this has been in process for some time. The original plan

was to change the junction at Grateley and encourage traffic to come to Kentsboro. However, the scheme is going to cost more than is in the HCC budget. Therefore Hants Highways recommended that they put in a temporary closure of Salisbury Lane and also trial the Station Road traffic calming scheme at the same time. Cllr Souter said that although it was not ideal it was a compromise due to the state of HCC Highways finances. Cllr James confirmed that the Grateley junction was only part of the scheme. Cllr Souter wished to make sure that all affected householders along Station Road would be informed in advance. Cllr Cotterell was concerned that the criteria of success be discussed with councillors and defined absolutely and if it was not a success, then the process be reversed. HCC Cllr Gibson said that the parish council could influence HCC on success criteria. It is up to Over Wallop Parish Council to work in partnership with this council as the residents are in both parishes. Cllr Souter proposed that the council write to Hants Highways and ask them to go ahead to trial the project stating the criteria for success (**Action: ES/RJ**).

Playing Fields: Cllr Carpenter reported that there is an increase in families using the play area and that feedback on the refurbishment has been positive. There is no football team playing at the moment but the Groundsman has been diverted to do work on the hedge round the tennis court. An advertisement has been placed through the Hants Football Youth League.

Village Hall: Cllr Souter reported that the hall is running at a small profit with the help of various events.

Neighbourhood Plan: Cllr Addison reported that the parish council is beginning the process of instructing a Neighbourhood Plan which adheres to the Village Design Statement. This would give the council some defence in development and more statutory power. It is a huge undertaking which would need 2/3 years. 20/30 parishioners would need to be involved. Firstly, there would be a public meeting on 22 February 2019. From then onward a steering group would be formed and a questionnaire sent out.

Matters raised by councillors: The Chairman read the Footpaths Officer's report.

Date of next meeting: The Chairman thanked all for attending and closed the meeting at 8.45 pm. The next monthly meeting will be held on Monday 11 February 2019 in the village hall at 7.30pm.

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BREAKFAST SNAILS

This recipe has been selected from Vanessa's *Soul Kitchen Cook* blog. Here is her introduction:

"I found this recipe for Schnecken almost by accident, whilst working my way through Nigella's *How to be a Domestic Goddess*. It has become a family favourite, but as it takes quite a bit of time to make it is a rare treat. This week felt as though we needed a treat with everyone returning to school and work, so I used the long slow prove method to prepare some for Saturday brunch. As dough goods are best eaten within 24 hours, they were good for afternoon tea, supper and breakfast this morning too. The method given here uses the weekend brunch, overnight, method."

Ingredients:

for the dough

- 500g bread flour
- 50g caster sugar
- 1 packet dried yeast
- 75g butter
- 150 ml milk
- 2 large eggs

for the syrup

- 125g butter
- 2 tbsp demerara/brown sugar

- 4 tbsp maple syrup
- 3tbsp golden syrup
- 200g pecan (or other nut) pieces

for the glaze

- 1 large egg
- 2 tbsp milk

for the filling

- 50g caster sugar
- 100g demerara/brown sugar
- 1tbsp cinnamon

Method

the night before....

1. Combine the flour, sugar and yeast in a bowl.
2. Melt the butter into the milk (using a measuring jug and microwave), then pour into the flour mix.
3. Lightly beat the eggs, then add them to the flour mix as well.
4. Beat the ingredients together until you have a dough.
5. Tip onto a floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic-y.
6. Pop back into the bowl and cover with a damp tea towel and put into the fridge to prove overnight.

the next morning...

1. Remove the dough from the fridge to warm up. It should now be double the size it was when you went to bed!
2. Beat the butter and sugar together until smooth (if the butter is hard, pop it in the microwave for 30 seconds).
3. Add both syrups to the mix and beat together.
4. Divide the syrup between 12 large muffin or Yorkshire pudding tins, and sprinkle the nuts over the top, then leave to one side.
5. Give the dough another knead to warm and soften it up, then roll it out to a large rectangle 30x60cm.
6. Beat the egg and milk together to form the glaze and then generously brush over the dough.
7. Mix together all the 'filling' ingredients and then sprinkle onto the dough.
8. Roll the dough sheet into one long 'Swiss roll', starting with the long edged closest to you, and rolling away.
9. Cut into twelve even slices, and place each slice into one of the tin cups so that you can see the swirl as you look down on them.
10. Set the oven to 180c/350f/Gas mark 4 and leave the Schnecken to prove for another 20 minutes until puffy.
11. Pop into the oven for approx. 20 minutes, after which Nigella tells us they should look, 'golden and cooked: crisp in parts, voluptuously gooey in others'.
12. You then need to release them from the trays before the syrup sets into a caramel and they are trapped! Either ease them out with the aid of spoons, or tip the whole pan upside down onto a baking sheet and spoon any residual syrup and/or nuts over them.



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We had a busy year last year and managed to re-home 113 cats. We couldn't do this without our wonderful team of volunteers and we would like to say a big 'thank you' to all of them.

We're lucky enough to be able to have use of the Rotations Charity Shop in Whitchurch again this year. Our dates are 11th-25th April and 12th-26th September. We are always in need of good quality bric-a-brac so if you have anything to donate please contact us using the details above.

Last month's cat, Tiger Lily, went off to live with a young family in the Andover area. She's now a very happy cat and is thoroughly enjoying all the attention.

This is Pippa (right) a beautiful little cat of around 4 years. She is very independent and likes to spend plenty of time outside.



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ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP and ST PETER'S OVER WALLOP Church Worship Times: February 2019

Date	Time	Church	Service	Readings
Sun Feb 3 Presentation of Christ	8.00am 9.30am 5.00pm	St Andrew's St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service Blessing of the Plough (tea and cake afterwards)	Heb 2:14-end; Luke 2:22-40 Luke 2:22-40 Special readings
Sun Feb 10 4 th before Lent	8.00am 9.30am 4.00pm	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion Tea Time Praise	1Cor 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11 Isa 6:1-8; 1Cor 15:1-11; Luke 5:1-11
Sun Feb 17 3 rd before Lent	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion	1Cor 15:12-20; Luke 6:17-26 Jer 17:5-10; 1Cor 15:12-20; Luke 6:17-26
Wed Feb 20	10.30am	St Andrew's	Short HC (before NW coffee club)	tba
Sun Feb 24 2 nd before Lent	8.00am 9.30am	St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service	Rev 4:1-end; Luke 8:22-25 Luke 8:22-25
Sun March 3 Next before Lent	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	2Cor 3:12-4:2; Luke 9:28-36 Luke 9:28-36

Church opening hours: Both churches are normally open during daylight hours (St Peter's 9.30am-4.00pm in winter)

Celtic prayer: At 9.30am on Mondays at St Andrew's, there is a short time of Celtic prayer. All are welcome.

Winton House: Favourite hymns (Sundays at 2.30pm): February 3rd and March 3rd.

Village news:

Funeral and burial at St Peter's on January 3rd: Bertram Ramsey Cavill (died Dec 11th, aged 94)

We express our sympathy to his family and friends and also to those of three people who died recently – Ken Mead, Stanley Hailstone and Joan Gibbon; their funerals are to be held after the date of publication and will be recorded in the March magazine.

Jesus said "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me shall not perish but have everlasting life."

An introduction to St Luke's Gospel: The Revd Matthew Grayshon will give a talk at 7.30pm on Wed Feb 13th at St Michael's West Andover. This is open to all (no booking required). He writes "The Gospel reading on many Sundays this year is from St Luke. We'll reflect on the Gospel as a historically reliable document, then we'll be amazed by Luke's remarkable grasp of the Old Testament as a non-Jewish convert, catch the excitement about Jesus conveyed by Luke the scholar and doctor and perhaps find our own closeness to the divine warmed and kindled."

Lent course on the Psalms: In March the Revd Matthew Grayshon will also lead a Lent course on the Psalms. For dates and details wait for the March magazine or go to www.stpetersoverwallop.co.uk

The Portway and Danebury Team

3 February 0800 SMWA, HC 1000 Monxton, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, FS 1600 Monxton "Messy Church"	17 February 0800 Monxton, HC 1000 Grateley, FS 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Ampport, HC 1800 Quarley, Evensong	3 March 0800 SMWA, HC 1000 Quarley, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, FS 1600 Monxton "Messy Church"
10 February 0915 Ampport, FS 1000 Grateley, MW 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, HC (CW) 1800 Quarley, 'Great Lives' (St Francis)	24 February 0930 Quarley, FC 1000 Grateley, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, MW 1800 Ampport, Evensong	HC = Holy Communion/Eucharist MW = Morning Worship SMWA = St Michael's West Andover CW = Common Worship FC = Family Communion FS = Family Service

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DIARY FOR FEBRUARY 2019

Day	Event	Time	Place
Sat 2 February	Holy Gardening page 5	9.30am	St Andrew's Church NW
Sat 2 February	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	8.00pm-Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
Sun 3 February	The Blessing of the Plough Service page 9	5.00pm	St Andrew's Church NW
Mon 4 February	All Saints Winter Lecture, Upper Clatford	7.00 for 8.00pm	King Edward VIII Memorial Hall
Mon 4 February	Drawing Class	10.00am-Midday	Wallops Parish Hall
Tues 5 February	Stockbridge Am Dram Soc – Curtain Calls page 7	7.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
Tues 5 February	Growmore Club AGM	7.30-8.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 7 February	Wallop Artists Demonstration	2.00-4.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Sun 10 February	Quarley Great Lives page 3	6.00pm	Quarley Church
Mon 11 February	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	7.30-8.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Tues 12 February	SALT Group Litter Picking page 4	9.00am	
Thurs 14 February	Wallops WI Meeting	7.30-9.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Fri 15 February	Wallops Movie Night (The Wife) page 20	7.30 for 8.00pm	NW Village Hall
Sat 16 February	Wallops WI Jumble Sale page 8	2.00-4.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 16 February	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	8.00pm-Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
Mon 18 February	Drawing Class	10.00am-Midday	Wallops Parish Hall
Weds 20 February	Coffee Club plus Communion page 11	10.30am-Midday	NW Village Hall
Weds 20 February	Test Valley Villages Lecture page 4	8.00pm	St Mary's Church, Broughton
Weds 20 February	Painting Day	9.30am-3.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 23 February	Creative Interior Design Workshop – Mood Boards page 7	10.00am–3.00pm	The Studio at Creative Interiors, Over Wallop
Sun 24 February	NOYO Club page 3	2.00-4.00pm	St Peter's Church, Over Wallop

FUTURE EVENTS

Day	Event	Place
Sat 2 March	Growmore Club Dinner	Wallops Parish Hall
Mon 4 March	Drawing Class	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 7 March	Wallop Artists Demonstration	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 9 March	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	Wallops Parish Hall
Mon 11 March	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 14 March	Wallops WI Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
Mon 18 March	Drawing Class	Wallops Parish Hall
Weds 20 March	Painting Day	Wallops Parish Hall
Fri 22 March	Stockbridge Music – Kosmos in Concert 7.30pm page 14	St Peter's Church, Stockbridge
Fri 29 March	Wallops Pre-School Bingo	Wallops Pre-School

WALLOPS PARISH HALL – REGULAR EVENTS IN FEBRUARY

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FRIDAY	Joga Yoga Class	9.30 - 10.45 am

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FROM THE RECTORY (March 2019)

Dear friends,

Everyone is religious! Or so I read last year in an article by an American philosopher. Frustratingly I cannot track down the details for you. It is an intriguing assertion, and I'm smiling imagining the reaction of some readers as they splutter into their coffee.

The writer was saying that everyone has a 'big picture' which gives a framework for life. This framework describes:

- Where the world and cosmos come from and how they work and change.
- Whether or not there is a life after this and what entitles us to what is next after this life.
- The basis on which we make decisions on how to get on with each other whether ethical, moral, inter-cultural or national.

If you like big words, this 'big picture' is your metanarrative or metaphysical construct. Let us consider two basic, established religions which inform our own 'big picture'.

First, there is scientism. This is a new word for me and I find it helpful. Scientism asserts that the only information we have with which to build our big picture is knowledge that is 'objective', that is to say observable, measurable and repeatable. Scientism is *flawed* because it turns out that knowledge is constantly evolving so it can be transient and incomplete. Scientism is also *deficient* for it has nothing to say on love, beauty (seen, heard, felt), aesthetic values or relationships. Scientism is a cold void because issues of ethics and morality are irrelevant.

Second, there is Christianity. Here one source of information is of course the knowledge offered from within science. Uniquely, Christianity (at its best) as a world religion. It affirms creation and the sciences, i.e. it encompasses the scientific process. Christianity has another source of information, and that is revelation. Revelation comprises those experiences of the divine which are shared and recorded and passed on within and between the generations. Some of these experiences are available in the Bible.

The Christian holy book is unique amongst holy books, and there isn't space here to argue the academic historical reliability of the New Testament documents. Do though, look up a new simple account on YouTube "*Did Jesus rise from the dead? Part one the facts*" – you'll find there is a sequence of brief animations. I think they are brilliant.

The religion of Christianity is broader than scientism because it encompasses the gaps in scientism: love, beauty, aesthetic values, relationships and how these are guided ethically and morally. For Christians, a Jewish villager of the first century is even more gripping than Newton, Franklin, Darwin or Einstein. One of his most compelling statements is "If you have seen me you have seen the father". Sadly, Christianity is run by human beings, so history has seen many interludes and events where the 'big picture' has been hidden and ruined by the worst of human choices. Happily, our Inspiration is always calling his people back towards the truths he has given them.

Enjoy spring!

Matthew Grayshon

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dear Readers,

The recent wonderfully, yet unseasonably warm days have given us a taster for spring but welcome though it is, I'm wondering how it is affecting farms and gardens longer term. Of course, we could easily have more snow before the end of the month. Good old English weather!

Thank you to those who provided a few advance dates for the diary pages. I have had to move things around a little to accommodate another

table at the end of the magazine so apologies for moving the Parish Hall regular events listings up to this page.

This month's magazine is back to full strength as events and activities get going again. Please do keep your reports and articles coming in, from some of the feedback I'm getting it sounds as if people are enjoying reading them!

Roll on Spring!

Christine Deane

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LENT COURSE ON PSALMS

An invitation to explore some Psalms in Lent

Our Lent course this year will be of five sessions, looking at the psalms.

You may find the psalms difficult and hard to use. I did once, but I now love them and pray at least one every day. I'm astonished by how honest the Psalms are. I can bring my worst times to God and find I am reassured and accepted.

I'm excited by the way the New Testament scriptures bring the psalms to life. Do come and catch some of my enthusiasm!

I've put the proposed psalms below, with clues as to how we shall look at them, but don't be surprised if a rush of enthusiasm means a change at the last moment!

When?

Monday mornings: Nether Wallop (ask Alix Johnson 781913 for details).

Tuesday evenings: 7.30pm, Over Wallop Church Hall: March 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9.

Wednesday mornings: There may also be a course in Monxton or Ampport: please enquire.

Psalm 89	A psalm for Christmas Eve, "I will sing of your steadfast love"
Psalm 16}	I'm in a good place so "I bless the Lord"
Psalm 15}	I'm in a bad place, so "where are you Lord?"
Psalm 10	Hope in despair: a prayer of the desperate
Psalm 33	Confidence that God has spoken and has indeed revealed Himself
Psalm 22	Approaching Easter: "why have you forsaken me?"

These courses are open to all – no booking required. Do ask me if you have any questions.

Matthew Grayshon, Ampport Rectory (07960 299434)

WALLOPS GOOD NEIGHBOURS ANNUAL TEA PARTY

On a sunny and bright afternoon on 13th February some 49 people attended the seventh Wallop Good Neighbours Annual Tea Party held at The White Hart in Over Wallop. Our genial hosts were Eddie and Mo who lavished an array of impeccably quartered sandwiches and calorie laden, but delicious, cakes on us all.



The decibel level was high as conversations were exchanged, old stories retold, and some new ones made up. The supply of tea was endless although the permutations on how each individual wanted their tea – "not too

milky", "only half a teaspoon of sugar", "make it strong" or "it's too hot" were the main ones. We did have one bohemian resident who opted for a gin and tonic instead of tea!

People were picked up from their homes driven to the Tea Party and then driven back home afterwards. Our thanks go to the drivers who provided the transport. As ever we had an oversupply of food which was duly put into sandwich bags and taken home.

We are fortunate that we can provide transport for our residents when it's needed most, whether it's a flu jab, blood test or shopping, Wallop Good Neighbours are able to meet most requests. Should you want any further information then please call our freephone number on 0800 6127647.

Richard Quick

Test Valley Villages Lecture Series

8.00pm Wednesday 20th March 2019 at St Mary's Church, Broughton
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On the **SECOND TUESDAY** of each month we go out to show the love of God in a practical way by picking up litter on the streets and lanes of our village. We meet in a designated place and pick litter for one hour from **9am – 10am**.

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Please ring **Carol** on **07925 287870** for more information and the next designated meeting place.

THE WALLOPS COFFEE CLUB



A warm welcome to everyone!

*The next Coffee Club is
Wednesday, 20th March
10.30 am - 12.00 noon*

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St Andrew's, Nether Wallop Holy Gardening 2019!



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If you have the relevant skills, or just lots of enthusiasm...

...do please join us for some Holy Gardening (coffee and cake included) at 9.30am on the following first Saturdays in the month:

*April 6th
May 4th
June 1st*

March 2nd
*July 6th
August 3rd
September 7th*

*October 5th
November 2nd*

If you cannot manage a Saturday but would like to help, please do let me know:

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YOUR VILLAGE NEEDS YOU

Just a few reasons why we need a plan...

- Develop a shared vision for our neighbourhood
- Choose where new homes and other developments should be and what size
- Identify and protect important local green spaces
- Influence what new buildings should look like (If any!)
- Address transport issues
- Mobile coverage

NETHER WALLOP NEIGHBOURHOOD PLAN

YOUR VILLAGE YOUR PLAN

Creating a Strategy for our local community

Nether Wallop has embarked on the process of creating a Neighbourhood Plan for our designated Parish area. Whilst similar to the Village Design Statement that was created a few years ago, an NHP goes into more detail and also, and most importantly, holds statutory powers.

The Nether Wallop Parish Council will be holding a public meeting on Friday 29th March at 7pm in Nether Wallop Village Hall to explain what this entails and how YOU can help.

Without the support of the community this will not be possible to complete so PLEASE mark the date in your diary and come along .

WALLOP VILLAGE SHOP – AGM

Notice of an Annual General Meeting to be held on Wednesday 20 March 2019 At St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop commencing at 7.30 pm

The Management Committee of the Association has recently called for the Annual General Meeting (AGM) of the Association to be held and has subsequently arranged for the meeting to take place at **St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop on Wednesday 20 March 2019** commencing at 7.30 pm.

All members of the Association are invited to attend the meeting. Members may also invite guests to attend the meeting (these might, for example, be potential new members of the Association). It is pointed out that, under the rules of the Association, only duly registered members of the Association who have purchased a share in the Association are entitled to vote on any question at general meetings.

The attention of members is drawn to Rules 14 to 29 of the Association which describe the requirements for an AGM and the proceedings at general meetings.

The agenda for the meeting is set out below. Members are asked to notify the Chairman or Secretary of the Association as soon as possible if they wish to stand for election to the Management Committee or if they have any items they wish to have included on the agenda.

Please note we are urgently seeking committee members to join the Committee. Anyone interested, or who knows someone who may be interested, please contact Kevin Willey on 01264 782013 or Mike Draper on 01264 782708

The Accounts for the year 1 October 2017 - 30 September 2018 and the draft minutes of the 2018 AGM are available before the AGM by request, again to Kevin Willey or Mike Draper. If you have internet access, this can be e-mailed to you to save expense to the Association. Please apply to kevinwilleyfootball390@gmail.com and the details will be sent to you. We have again decided not to send out accounts and minutes in advance due to the huge expense and time this takes and with approx. 2000 pieces of paper, a saving to the environment. Copies will also be available at the AGM.

Kevin Willey – Chairman (01264 782013)
Mike Draper – Association Secretary (01264 782708)

Agenda

1. Approval of the Minutes of the AGM held on 28th March 2018
2. Chairman's Report
3. Treasurers Report to include the Receipt of the Accounts for 2017-2018 & current financial position
4. Approval of the Accounts for 2017-2018
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Election of Management Committee
7. Fixing of Annual Subscriptions
8. Matters raised by Members

QUARLEY GREAT LIVES

Sunday 10th March, 6.00pm

We invite you to come and hear about the son of a Canadian Governor General who found his calling amongst the mentally and physically disabled.

Jean Vanier founded L'Arche – an international federation of communities spread over 37

countries – for people with developmental disabilities and those who assist them. L'Arche communities have transformed many lives.

Now in his nineties, his fame and influence are worldwide. Do join us at 6pm for a short service of readings and music followed by refreshments.

Ronwen Walker

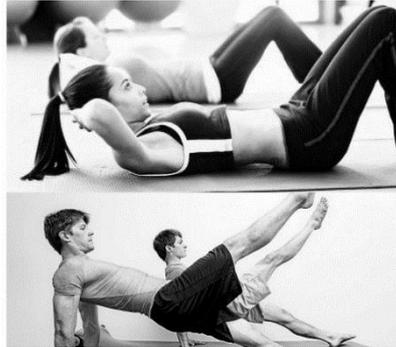


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WALLOP PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS

What an exciting month at Wallop Primary School!

Music news: Our school choir had the honour of taking part in the 2019 Young Voices at the O2 Arena. In all 8,500 children from all over the country took part. It was a really long day as the coach left our school at 9.30am and didn't arrive home until midnight! During the afternoon the choir sang with Tony Hadley (Spandau Ballet), Sharlene Hector (Basement Jaxx) and Beau Dermott (Britain's Got Talent). The evening concert took place in front of very proud parents. As one choir member said: "It's the best thing that's ever happened to me". Well done Wallop Choir!

Sports News: Indoor sports tournaments have started up again. This week our teams came 3rd in Athletics across the Test Valley Schools and in Basketball we came 1st in the Test Valley School competition. We are really noticing a difference in our children's fitness and stamina due to our Daily Mile initiative. Well done teams!

Vikings in Wallop – Yes, Ragnar the Viking invaded Wallop School! He met Key Stage 2 children who have been learning about the Anglo Saxons and gave a talk showing tools for everyday uses such as cooking.

He also gave a fantastic weapons display and told the story of Beowulf to the enthralled children. The day's finale was a Pagan Kings funeral. What an inspiring and interesting experience for the children.

Great Fire of London – on the last day of this half term the Great Fire of London happened at Wallop School!

The Buzzards class have been busily creating Tudor style houses using a range of boxes. They painted



them, added windows, black beams and then thatched them. We invited their parents in to see the display and took the houses out to the playground, setting them out as tightly packed as the houses of London in 1666. Then we set fire to them! **All done safely with the assistance of the Stockbridge Fire Brigade, of course.**

In the classroom, the children sang songs and recited poetry about the fire. Well done Buzzards, you have worked really hard on this topic. More next month!

Sonia Shadwell

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH BUILDING TRUST QUIZ NIGHT

On Saturday, 26th January, eleven teams filled the Nether Wallop Village Hall for the annual Church Building Trust Quiz Night. The Quiz was won by 'Imposters' with only two points between first and fourth.

It was a very enjoyable evening, which started with a welcome glass of wine and half way through the evening a delicious supper of cottage pie, salad and bread was served.

Whilst the scores were being calculated a quick game of heads and tails ensued and the winner was Stuart Woods, who very kindly donated his prize money back to the Trust.

A magnificent total of £1,822 was raised for the Trust funds.

The Trust would like to thank all those who came to support the event, those who helped with the cooking, clearing and washing up and to all of those who were unable to make it but kindly bought a ticket anyway, and special thanks to Question Master Supreme Rodney Shoesmith,

The Church Building Trust will be hosting a talk on 'The Gallipoli Campaign' by Stephen Carr-Smith, which will be held on, Thursday, 25th April, in the Nether Wallop Village Hall (see page 20).

After much deliberation we have decided to go ahead with the Roving Supper this year, the date of which will be Saturday, 14th September.

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OBITUARY – JOAN GIBBON



Joan, my mother, was born at South Torr, Ilfracombe on the 5th December 1923. From here her father ran the family business, a carbonated water factory in Barnstable. Early life in North Devon was idyllic, enjoying the local countryside and the wide expansive beach at Woolacombe.

Sealyham terriers were bred by her parents, giving her an early but lifelong passion for dogs. It is hard to remember her without at least one dog in attendance at her feet. She enjoyed swimming, taught by her father Jack. Probably not using mainstream training methodology of today. He rowed her half a mile out of Ilfracombe harbour and pushed her overboard! He rowed slowly back with her following in his wake. This was the beginning so my mother became a very strong swimmer.

Jack also imbued in her a love of rugby. He would take her to home and away fixtures. The latter necessitated trips by steamer across the Bristol channel to Swansea and Cardiff. She developed her good sea legs in the stormy seas before the days of stabilisers. They proved most useful in her time with the WRNS. She left school at 17, joining the Royal Navy as Third Officer Youngs in 1940. Initially, she trained with Naval Intelligence at Dartmouth and finished the war at the Royal Naval Air Station, Crail on the Firth of Forth.

She was naturally very circumspect about what she did during this time. She used tales to deflect any serious questioning. She would mention quickly as to how far my father, Tinker, could spread his butter ration – “Oh,” she would say “that reminds me, could you put butter on the shopping list; I think we have nearly run out.”

From her photograph album of her time in the WRNS she seemed to spend her free time with a very glamorous collection of admiring young naval flying officers. She often laughed at her innocent inability to ward off the GIs’ advances with their octopus-like limbs. She made many lifelong friends in the WRNS, including Deirdre Bailey and Diane Dodson.

After the war she continued working in aerial intelligence at Newnham Park, a combined forces intelligence centre. She was assessing the threat posed by the Soviet Army’s fuel depots and marshalling yards. She knew one particular city as well as her own home town! Imagine her surprise many years later when my father was posted to Lübeck and they were attending a cocktail party to welcome the Soviet Mission. She met a senior Russian officer who came from the city she was observing. Luckily Tinker was close at hand. When he heard my mother discussing features of the city which suggested she had rather more detailed knowledge than she should have, he decided to kick her firmly in the shins!

Joan had met Tinker in 1946 while at Newnham Park. He was on a subversive photographic course prior to being sent to Romania as Military Attaché to assess the Russian forces. On his return to England he met up with Joan again before shortly being posted with his regiment, the Irish Fusiliers, to Palestine. Tinker proposed at Liverpool Station as he embarked for their nine months separation. They married on 31st December on his return, at Joan’s family home in Ilfracombe. Photos showed a very glamorous couple.

After a honeymoon in Switzerland my father was posted to his regiment’s HQ in Ballymena, Northern Ireland. Initially they lived at Errington, Tinker’s family home. Soon after they moved to their first married quarter in Ballymena where I was born having been delivered by Mr Patterson in Omagh Hospital. I have never quite understood how an SAS friend of my father came to deliver me as an obstetrician!

As an army wife, Joan travelled with Tinker all over the world, with ten houses in 15 years before settling in the Wallops. Joan was a remarkable home maker, using her seamstress skills, learnt from her mother, to change an army quarter quickly into a warm family home with an individual twist. She relished the challenge of her final house, Kings Farm. John and I well remember our first school holiday in Kings Farm during Christmas 1967. The weather was freezing and both thought our parents had lost leave of their senses. There were no carpets, a few rugs downstairs covered some of the floors and old

coats made bedside mats, with blankets draped across the windows as curtains. There were cows in our back yard and slurry seeped under the back door after the lightest fall of rain. On our return next holidays, our mother had transformed the wreck into a lovely house.

What really made all these houses into homes was Tinker and Joan's warmth towards everybody they met, and a terrific sense of fun. Joan loved entertaining and loved to see the house filled with laughter and gaiety. These attributes proved invaluable for their six decades in the Wallops. They both threw themselves into village life, getting involved in all the activities and introducing newcomers to the village by inviting them round for a drink or meal with all the neighbours.

Joan loved her garden and was never happier than when working in it, designing changes and visiting other gardens. She actively supported the Wallop Horticulture Society.

When she was fit she was a staunch supporter of St. Peter's church and spent 33 years on the flower ladies' rota.

Joan loved art and spent as much time as she could sketching, water-colouring and exhibiting at shows. She supported the National Association of Decorative and Fine Arts Societies (NADFAS) during the 1970s and dragged my father to attend once he had retired.

Joan helped with fund raising for Royal National Institution for the Blind (RNIB), visiting and shopping for local blind people. She also refurbished their free Roberts radios, bypassing lengthy delays by Roberts' repairs by paying a local electrician to repair and recommission them.

Dogs always played a large part in Tinker and Joan's lives. Latterly, they had Norfolk Terriers, which they adored. They all had many happy days together walking around the North Devon and Cornish coasts with their dogs happily playing around their feet.

The family has received so many lovely letters of condolence and the size of the congregation at Joan's funeral was testament to the beautiful, warm, generous, kind woman that we all knew. My mother.

Anthony Gibbon

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ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS

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ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

Open to all those whose names are entered on the Church Electoral Roll

J G Wortley, PCC Secretary

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH, NETHER WALLOP

The Election of Churchwardens & Annual Parochial Church Meeting will be held on Sunday March 24th in St Andrew's Church at approximately 10.45am

ELECTION OF CHURCHWARDENS

Open to all persons resident in the Parish whose names are entered on the Register of Local Government Electors as well as those on the Church Electoral Roll.

ANNUAL PAROCHIAL CHURCH MEETING

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WALLOP COUNTRY FILE – MARCH 2019

When having to write the March edition at the end of January there is quite a lot of the winter yet to come. However, so far I think the weather has been reasonable for the start of the year with few very cold snaps and a week of horrible dull days which made for long dark evenings that I do not like at all. The days with some mid-day sun were most welcome. As far as the farming news goes, the Hampshire Down and Suffolk ewes have started lambing and we are into routine work getting ready in anticipation for the new farming year.

My piece this month about the Village in the late 1700s is not a history of Wallop itself. This has been written several times before. I have instead tried to imagine what life was like during those early days and in the next Country File I hope to continue with the Victorian times up to the First World War.

After reading 36 large pages of the 1796 Enclosures Award for Nether Wallop and Peter Graham's précis in the January 2019 Country File, I thought I would try and envisage how the inhabitants of the village managed their lives at that time. Not only the Wallops but of course most of rural England must have been a very quiet place to live with no noise from traffic, aircraft or garden machinery. Also of course there was no wireless, television, telephone or any of the other methods of communication that we have today.

The only sounds to be heard then were the birds singing and other countryside noises such as dogs barking and other animal sounds. There would have been the voices of the villagers and possibly some gun shots when gamekeepers went out shooting wildlife (rabbits, hares, young rooks and other suitable wild life) for food. You cannot imagine such quietness today.

The Enclosure Awards were really the start of the agricultural revolution with the land that had been common land being brought into the hands of land owners and being properly managed. It caused quite a problem at first because the villagers who previously had common rights to graze a few animals and grow a few vegetables, maybe potatoes and greens, had to give the system up as the common land was allocated to land owners. I think that in the end it turned out to be a benefit as more organised farming resulted in more employment, which was the start of a better standard of life for the peasant families.

I find it very interesting to imagine how the villagers managed their lives in those times. The only water supply was from a well in the garden. Most of the larger houses had some kind of hand pump to get the water from their well, changing to an electric one only when it was brought to rural communities starting in the late 1800s. Cottage dwellers had to get their water from the local well using a bucket on a rope and many were still doing it that way until the mains water came through in the 1900s (1963 in the case of Nether Wallop).

There was no electricity of course and the only light was by candle or some sort of oil lamp. It is no wonder that so many small cottages were burnt down. Most homes would have had a kitchen range fire for cooking. This would also help the occupants to keep warm and allow them to heat water in a pan for washing.

Homes would have a small shed in the garden with a lavatory in it and there was usually a copper in the back part of the cottage for doing the washing. It seems to be a hard but simple life to us today, but at the time villagers knew no other way.

Most of the food was home grown with possibly a pig in a sty in the garden shared by several families, some chickens for eggs and meat and vegetables from the garden or an allotment (these came about, at least partially, after the Enclosures Act to replace what had been common land).

Each village would have had a carpenter/builder to help keep the local properties looked after, and he was often the village undertaker as well. Also there was a blacksmith for shoeing the horses. There may have been an Ale House with homemade brew and certainly a Church or Chapel which was undoubtedly the main centre of village life.

I believe some of the more wealthy villages may also have had a travelling merchant call with extra goods. There was no school for all as we know it today, but as many of the inhabitants worked for the better off as servants and gardeners in the large houses, no doubt some managed to get at least a limited education with their job.

I remember, when I was quite young, my father used to write letters for a local farm worker, possibly the last person in the village who could not read or write.

Next time I will look at village life in Victorian times.

Richard Osmond

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LIFE OF A SERIAL VOLUNTEER – DEMENTIA AMBASSADOR

I have been a volunteer pretty much since I was around ten years old. Most recently at large sporting events like the London 2012 Olympics, the Glasgow Commonwealth Games in 2014 and last year at the Commonwealth Games on the Gold Coast, Australia.

Whilst I am still volunteering at sporting events I thought I would try something completely different and something which is quite close to my heart. As some of you may know, my mother lived with me for 14 years here in Nether Wallop and sadly the last two years of her life I cared for her in her confused state. Looking after someone with Dementia is hard work, especially 24/7 and I was certainly faced with many challenges throughout this time.

I have recently signed up to be a Dementia Volunteer Ambassador – this is a fairly new thing and there are currently only around 60 in the whole of UK. I travelled to Swansea a couple of weeks ago to attend an induction day and find out more about my role.

Volunteer Ambassadors work alongside the Dementia UK team to help raise awareness, reach out to individuals who may need the support of an Admiral Nurse, and help to develop new fundraising opportunities.

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Time for a Cuppa

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Sue Brisco



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The Army Campaign began on 25 April with two major amphibious Landings. One was at Anzac Cove, by the Australian and New Zealand Army Corps (ANZAC). For these men, more than any others in the Campaign, this was a huge moment. They were the Anzacs, entering their first battle – and determined to make a name for themselves on the world’s stage. Throughout the world, 25 April is known as ANZAC Day.

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NOT ON YOUR OWN CLUB

On a blustery, cold day at the end of January, the NOYO club had its first meeting for 2019. We did not expect to see many members at all as the weather was so awful. We could not have been more wrong! There was an almost full house of members who were all very pleased to see each other and catch up on their Christmas news.

It is pleasing to see that the recent publicity about the NOYO Club in the parish magazine has been successful. Another new member joined us for the afternoon – and promised to return next month! So, if you are still thinking of coming along, don't hesitate, we would love to see you. A warm welcome is guaranteed, as well as tea and cake. Vanessa, the vicar for the Wallops parishes, also came along for tea. She had heard the rumours of the best afternoon tea in the Wallops is in the church hall and wanted to check us out!

Among the many announcements at the meeting, there was a warm tribute to one of our members, Stanley Hailstone, who passed away on New Year's Day. Shirley read out some extracts from the eulogy by Mavis Lovell, as some members had not been able to attend the funeral.

Naturally, everyone had a lovely tea. A full range of sandwiches and cakes were on offer, as well as

tea or coffee. The raffle proved popular with prizes ranging from a blender to tinned soup and chocolates.

There were two tables of memory games as well as Connect 4, ball games and draughts. A quiet half hour was interrupted by the tinkle of counters from the Connect 4 table, hoots of laughter from the ball games (or was that target practice?) and groans from the team who tried to remember just where the matching card of a pair was!

The next meeting at the end of March will be the Grand Spring Quiz. So, as before, do your homework! Watch the quiz shows on the telly and tackle these crosswords in the newspapers. Jean, our Quiz Mistress, will once again challenge the teams! Please do come along and join in the fun

Chris Haverson

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NEWS FROM THE WI

Valentine's Day is associated with love and romance when couples express their feelings for one another. The WI meeting this year fell on February 14th and those members who attended an evening of Practical Mosaic Making may have had to postpone a romantic evening with their loved ones. However, our tutor, John Ritchie, was well prepared and invited us to create a heart-shaped mosaic from the tiny pieces of coloured glass and mirror tiles he had brought with him. John set up the 'Artroom' three years ago to bring art and craft activities to both adults and children. With 25 years of classroom teaching experience and 16 years as Head of Art Departments, coupled with a lifelong passion that 'art is for everyone' John now provides teacher training, practical events within local schools and individual courses for all ages at the Walworth Industrial Estate. His enthusiastic approach and short demonstration provided the basic skills required to create our own masterpiece. By the end of the evening each individual heart had been lovingly transformed into a work of art,

each totally unique and each with a story of its own creator. The final treatment of grouting to set each piece of mosaic could only be done once the adhesive had fully dried so John took the hearts back with him to complete and return at a later date. It was a Valentines evening with a difference but one with a romantic twist – a personalised 'heart' to keep or give away.

Two days later our members, partners and friends were together again to run the ever popular annual Wallops WI jumble sale. This very happy event is well supported by locals and others from much further afield and it is good to see the same faces year after year with bags bulging with bargains. This year the proceeds will be donated to a local charity, Andover VIPs (visually impaired people).

On **Thursday 14 March at 7.30pm** our meeting will be **open to everyone** when Denise Ryan will speak to us about the **'Experiences of a Stunt Performer'**

We look forward to seeing you then.

Pam Quick

Do you like to sew?

You may or may not observe Lent at this time of year. I have been thinking about how I could use the gifts God has given me during Lent this year to bless other people. Lent often includes elements of denying ourselves, fasting, helping us to identify with Jesus suffering. Praying, spending more time in God's presence lifting others in need and hearing God's will for ourselves and giving, taking the opportunity to be more intentional about living generously, giving our time, energy and money for the good of others.

I love all kinds of craft and have recently returned to sewing and machine embroidery. I found a beautiful little quilt on Pinterest called a **'Fidget Quilt'** which can be made for those suffering from Alzheimers/dementia. They can, it is said help bring calm to some who feel agitated. A small quilt which sits on your lap and has many different textures and activities sewn on which anxious fingers can explore and experience. They can even be individualised for the interests of each person. For example items to do with fishing for a fisherman, items focused on cats for the cat lover.

I will be making a few over the 40 days of Lent and wondered if anyone else would like to join in? Either on their own at home (I can supply a simple pattern or guide), or together over coffee and cake, sharing ideas and sewing machines and conversation.

If you would be interested in either option please contact : Carol on 07925287870
carolpreston2@gmail.com

If there is enough interest I will arrange some workshops to suit.

Mavis Lovell writes:

The funerals of four nonagenarians in January at St Peter's reminded me of my first assignment as a 'reporter' on a county newspaper in 1944. I had to write an obituary for a local man based only on a copy of the tribute delivered at the funeral. Our magazine has already covered Ken Mead in the February issue and Joan Gibbon is remembered on page 12 of this edition. Here I resume my reporter's rôle to pay tribute to the other two.

OBITUARY – STANLEY FRANK HAILSTONE 11.8.1922 – 1.1.2019

Stanley and his family were living in one of the cottages in Bolton Row, Nether Wallop in May 1928 when their house was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. So at six years old he went to Cholderton to his grandmother and to school there. Bolton Row was rebuilt as it now stands in Church Road and after spells at Rags Corner and Bent St., Stanley's family was all re-united at No 2. His father had meanwhile continued to work at Berry Court Farm and lived in a shepherd's hut with a Mr Mitchell.

For a couple of years Stanley was a pupil at the old village school [now a private property] until the school moved in 1929 to new premises in School Lane. On leaving school at 14 he worked for some time gardening at Danebury House, then started training as an electrician at Middle Wallop RAF Camp. Air raids were made on the camp and a friend of his was killed when Hanger 5 was hit.

He joined the Home Guard and then was called up joining the RAF. Regiment. After some time in Scotland he was posted to France, Germany, Belgium and Holland, times he seldom spoke about. He was promoted to Corporal and but

refused promotion to Sergeant, in favour of returning to the Wallops where he married his wife Doris in 1951. After a few years living and working at the Middle Wallop Camp, where Stan was a groundsman, they moved to Northern Cottages with their baby daughter Ellen and then to his last home at Evans Close.

In 1965 Stan became one of the two village postmen. Known later as the whistling postman he began work at 5.30am, with his bicycle piled high with catalogues, phone directories, etc. and defying the weight rules. He became a friend to many and after retirement continued to do odd jobs for people. Sadly, in his last few years he developed dementia and was devotedly looked after by his daughter Ellen. He still enjoyed and recognised people and only recently he joined the local Not On Your Own Club, becoming a popular member. He was always kind, a good soldier, a helpful postman and much respected by all.

Mavis Lovell/from the eulogy by Ellen Hailstone

OBITUARY – BERTRAM RAMSEY CAVILL 10.03.1924 – 11.12.2018

Born in Willesden, Bert, as he was known, was the youngest of his family and had a very happy childhood. Just before the war, the family moved to a rented converted railway carriage within two acres of land at Picket Piece, Andover. As a youngster he worked for a newsagent and in 1943 was called up into the Royal Engineers. He was sent overseas and helped to build Bailey Bridges and similar structures to keep the allied forces moving. He served in Belgium, France and later Germany, a country which his grandfather had left some 50 years earlier for a new life in England.

Meanwhile, his parents were busy on their land with flocks of hens and some ducks. They saved up and in 1949 were able to buy a pair of cottages with two and a half acres of land at Palestine, known as Rosehills.

Bert loved life as a smallholder but as profits were low, he worked at Broughton Joinery, then Porton Down MoD, firstly in the monkey house and then in the motor transport section. There he remained until his retirement at 60, tending his garden the while!

Bert and his wife Doreen had 61 years of happy marriage and they loved the garden at their home in Streetway Road. They had travelled in their motor homes and campers all over Ireland (Doreen's homeland), Scotland, Wales and the West Country– but not until the growing season was over. Doreen and her family will miss their 'head man'.

Mavis Lovell/from the eulogy by Peter Ingram

Salisbury Lane and Station Road traffic management improvements: an update

Since our last parish council meeting we have been in contact with the Highways Authority for an update on the proposed traffic management scheme. We were pleased to be informed that funds raised by Over Wallop were enough to deliver the original proposal – closure of Salisbury Lane and traffic calming measures in Station Road. We received formal notification of this (alongside Nether Wallop and Grateley) on the 28th of January.

At our last public meeting in April it had been highlighted by officers that adding the Grateley junction would incur further cost and detailed work showed this to be the case. Funding sources were considered by the Highways Authority. However, none were applicable to the Wallops. Therefore, subject to the agreement of the Parish Councils, it was suggested that a trial of the two

elements could be undertaken for a period of time. This trial would be made permanent if successful.

The Parish Council has been asked to attend a meeting in mid-March to be briefed by the Highways Authority. Our colleagues from Nether Wallop Parish Council will be joining us. The officers will advise on the criteria by which the trial would be judged, duration of the trial and methods of monitoring. If the parish councils are happy with this, there will need to be agreement by formal decision from the HCC executive member for Environment and Transport prior to commencement of works.

There will be no more public meetings. However, we will provide updates as we receive them at our Parish Council meetings.

Over Wallop Parish Council

BROWNJOHN ALLOTMENT GARDENS – RAINWATER BUTTS

The Annual Meeting of the Brownjohn Allotment Gardens will take place at The Wallops Parish Hall on **Monday 25th March starting at 7.30pm.**

This meeting is open to all current plot holders or anyone who is interested in obtaining more information about the allotments. Use of the allotments is open to local residents from Over Wallop, Nether Wallop, Palestine and Jack's Bush.

The traditional allotment plot is roughly the size of a doubles tennis court. This large area provided enough food for an entire family for one year. Today however, most needs can be catered for in a smaller, more manageable plot. So we have subdivided the larger original plots into two, three or even four segments and have covered some of these with weed suppressant fabric.

The soil is chalky which provides a challenge for some crops but having been worked for almost

140 years the underlying fertility is good. We have access to a supply of well-rotted manure but have to provide our own rain water containers as we do not have any mains water connected to the allotments. This makes for some inventive rain water collection methods. Old plastic rubbish wheelie bins make excellent water containers.



Skip the gym and replace it with a full body workout at the allotment to ensure your five-a-day is home grown!

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While admitting that to own a car and still have the ability to drive it is still one of the most important aspects of my current life style. So, at 90 plus, my interest in watching the TV show '100 year old drivers', is not without its bias. Our wish/need to keep on driving is of course dependent on many things, not least the ability to find an alternative method of getting around.

Having said that, if I owned homes in London, Norfolk and Scotland, and had a personal chauffeur and a few hundred square miles of private land to drive on, I would be quite happy to give up my licence.

While I love village life, I often reflect on my time living in London when frequent Trolley-buses silently whizzed you around. Today, an "app" on your telephone will tell you which bus you need to get to your destination, as well as how many minutes before the next bus will arrive. Unfortunately, such an "app" in this area would have to include which day of the week you would wish to travel.

The good news is, our Transport Minister (he who is responsible for our railways) Has "just realised" that the ferry company Seaborne Freight he awarded the £14 million contract to, has still not got any ships, so has cancelled the contract. (Nobody is saying what the cost of cancellation is).

Sad news, he has still kept his job despite calls for his resignation.

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DRAFT MINUTES – NETHER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – FEB 11th 2019

Attendance: Cllrs Addison, Carpenter, Cotterell, James and Souter, HCC Cllr Gibson and the Parish Clerk. There were two members of the public.

Apologies: TVBC Cllr Bouton, Cllr Mrs James and the Footpaths Officer.

Planning applications: Cllr Souter reported on the following:-

a) 19/00178/TREEN T1 Holm Oak – Reduce back to previous pruning points, T2 Birch – Crown lift to 4m and crown clean, T3 White Mulberry – Reduce by 3m, The Manor, Heathman Street, no comment. Cllr Souter explained that because the village is in a conservation area all tree applications require permission.

b) 19/00117/FULLN Single storey rear extension to existing entrance hall link to form glazed entrance, remove chimney stack to front elevation, insert entrance door, replacement of weatherboard to entrance hall link, provide pedestrian gate to west side of existing barn and replacement fenestration, The Barn House, Five Bells Lane, no objection.

c) 19/02923/TREEN T1 Himalayan Cherry – Prune up to green line as indicated on photograph, Bankside Cottage, Heathman Street, no comment.

d) 19/00270/TREEN T1 - Ash – Fell, Place Farm House, Heathman Street, no comment.

Points from the floor: HCC Cllr Gibson reported that the council would shortly be agreeing a tax rise. The elections are on 2 May. Hants Highways were just doing general maintenance rather than any speed changes at the moment. Mr Tilling enquired whether he should fill the pothole along Ducks Lane. The Chairman replied that this was best left to Hants Highways due to insurance. It would be reported on the HCC portal (Action: Cllr James).

Vehicle Activated Sign: Cllr Cotterell reported that he has asked for support from HCC and also responded to an email regarding the sale of a second hand speed activated sign. However, as no data could be extracted from it he did not recommend its purchase. New signs cost £3,000. He proposed that the council look into a visual speed sign to flag up road safety. It would cost £900 per annum for a weekly move to various different locations. Cllr James enquired about the outcome if one is sourced. Discussion ensued and this issue would be pursued after the elections.

Neighbourhood Watch: Mrs Foster has set up a meeting regarding the structure of co-ordinators.

Highways: Cllr James reported that grit bins can be re-stocked (report on Hants Highways portal) with the same for potholes and any drains. Cllr Souter read the Footpaths Officer's report as follows:- During January the Lengthsman added non-slip mesh to the stiles on NW FP 2, 3 and 4 which runs north/south parallel to Farley Street, and from the Primary School towards the A343. I have emailed the Over Wallop clerk asking if the OWPC Lengthsman and/or Rights of Way officer could similarly upgrade the stiles on OW FP7, the final section of the path that runs from the School up to the A343. The Lengthsman cut back overhanging branches on FP3 between School Lane and Knockwood Lane. The Lengthsman has hand dug additional drainage grips on Hollom Down Road to combat surface water pooling. Lengthsman Tasks set for February – Anti-slip mesh to be fitted on all stiles on FP 19 (The Splash – Ducks Lane) together with anti-slip mesh on the wooden bridge on the same path. I have allocated him a further 2 hours of work checking and clearing drains along Heathman Street/Farley Street as required. Lengthsman Budget – £691 spent/committed so far in FY 18/19, leaving just over £300 in our allocation. This excludes expenditure in April and May, which was funded from a carry forward from FY 17/18.

Village Hall: Cllr Souter reported that the Trustees are looking at a new system to see if there are ways to improve the management of the hall. The outside boundary wall would be rendered in due course.

Neighbourhood Plan: Cllr Addison reported that there would be a meeting in the hall on 22 February and an advertisement has gone out.

Matters raised by councillors: Cllr James enquired on the next steps on the proposed telephone mast. The Chairman has looked at the planning application and does not see the benefit as it would not improve coverage. The council needs a valuation on what to charge for the mast. Cllr Cotterell suggested a letter to Caroline Nokes MP (Action: Cllr Souter). HALC would also be contacted (Action: Parish Clerk). There was a discussion on getting a surveyor and whether a grant would be available.

Date of next meeting: The Chairman thanked all for attending and closed the meeting at 8.25 pm. The next monthly meeting will be held on Monday 11 March 2019 in the village hall at 7.30pm.

Pippa Grob (Clerk) 07780 547696



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Our first demo of 2019....

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We now have a full calendar of demos for the year and next month we shall be meeting on 7th March at 7.30pm (our first evening session). The visiting artist is Ronnie Ireland who will be demonstrating The Figure in Mixed Media.

Congratulations to our Chairman, Linda Birchmore, for her fantastic cover design for the Wallop Parish magazine. I am sure everyone will agree that the cover for 2019 looks stunning.

For more details on events you can contact our website at www.wallopartists.co.uk or find us on Facebook. If you are interested in joining Wallop Artists then please contact me on 01264 782110 or email me at wallopartists@gmail.com.

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ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP and ST PETER'S OVER WALLOP
Church Worship Times: March 2019

Date	Time	Church	Service	Readings
Sun March 3 Next before Lent	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	2 Cor 3:12-4:2; Luke 9:28-36 Luke 9:28-36
Wed March 6 Ash Wednesday	7.30pm	St Michael's West Andover	Holy Communion with ashing	Isa 58:1-12; 2 Cor 5:20-6:10, John 8:1-11
Sun March 10 Lent 1	8.00am 9.30am 4.00pm	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion Tea Time Praise	Rom 10:8-13, Luke 4:1-13 Deut 26:1-11; Rom 10:8-13, Lk 4:1-13
Sun March 17 Lent 2	8.00am 9.30am 10.45am	St Andrew's St Peter's APCM (p.14)	Holy Communion Family Communion	Philippians 3:17-4:1; Luke 13:31-end Gen 15:1-12,17-18; Phil & Lk (as above)
Wed March 20	10.30am 10.45am	St Andrew's APCM (p.14)	Short HC (before NW coffee club)	
Sun March 24 Lent 3	8.00am 9.30am	St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service	1 Cor 10:1-13; Luke 13:1-9 Luke 13:1-9
Sun March 31 Mothering Sunday Clocks go fwd 1hr	9.30am 11.00am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Family Service Family Service	Ex 2:1-10; 2 Cor 1:3-7; John 19:25-27 Ex 2:1-10; 2 Cor 1:3-7; John 19:25-27
Sun April 7 Lent 5	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	Philippians 3:4-14; John 12:1-8 John 12:1-8

Church opening hours: Both churches are normally open during daylight hours (St Peter's 9.30am-4.00pm in winter)

Celtic prayer: At 9.30am on Mondays at St Andrew's, there is a short time of Celtic prayer. All are welcome.

Winton House: Favourite hymns (Sundays at 2.30pm): March 3rd and April 7th

From the church registers:

Funerals and burials at St Peter's in January

On 21st Kenneth Mead (aged 95), on 23rd Stanley Frank Hailstone (aged 96) and on 24th Joan Margaret Gibbon (aged 95)

We offer our sympathy and prayers to their families and friends.

Jesus said "I am the resurrection and the life; he who believes in me shall not perish but have everlasting life."

Lent course on the Psalms: On Tuesday evenings from March 12 the Revd Matthew Grayshon will lead a Lent course on the Psalms. For dates and details see page 3 or go to www.stpetersoverwallop.co.uk

The Portway and Danebury Team

3 March 0800 SMWA, HC 1000 Quarley, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, FS 1600 Monxton "Messy Church"	17 March 0800 Monxton, HC 1000 Grateley, FS 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Ampport, HC 1800 Quarley, Evensong	31 March 0915 Ampport, FS 0930 Quarley, FS 1000 Grateley, FS 1030 SMWA, FC 1100 Monxton, FS + HC
10 March 0915 Ampport, FS 1000 Grateley, MW 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, HC (CW) 1800 Quarley, 'Great Lives' (Jean Vanier)	24 March 0930 Quarley, FC 1000 Grateley, HC (CW) 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton, MW 1800 Ampport, Evensong	HC = Holy Communion/Eucharist MW = Morning Worship SMWA = St Michael's West Andover CW = Common Worship FC = Family Communion FS = Family Service

Websites: www.standrewsnetherwallop.co.uk and www.stpetersoverwallop.co.uk

DIARY FOR MARCH 2019

Day	Event	Time	Place
Sat 2 March	Growmore Club Dinner	7.00pm - Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 2 March	Holy Gardening page 5	9.30am	St Andrew's Church NW
Mon 4 March	Drawing Class	10.00am-Midday	Wallops Parish Hall
Tues 5 March	Stockbridge Am Dram Soc – Curtain Calls page 7	7.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
Thurs 7 March	Wallop Artists Demonstration	2.00-4.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 9 th March	Dementia Tea Party page 19	2.30 – 4.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 9 March	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	8.00pm-Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
Sun 10 March	Quarley Great Lives page 8	6.00pm	Quarley Church
Mon 11 March	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	7.30-8.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Tues 12 March	SALT Group Litter Picking page 4	9.00am	
Thurs 14 March	Wallops WI Meeting	7.30-9.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Fri 15 March	Wallops Movie Night (The Wife) page 22	7.30 for 8.00pm	NW Village Hall
Sat 16 March	Music Quiz in aid of the Wallop Shop page 6	7.30pm	White Hart pub, Over Wallop
Mon 18 March	Drawing Class	10.00am-Midday	Wallops Parish Hall
Weds 20 March	Wallop Village Shop – AGM page 8	7.30pm	St Peter's Church Hall, OW
Weds 20 March	Coffee Club plus Communion page 4	10.30am-Midday	NW Village Hall
Weds 20 March	Test Valley Villages Lecture page 4	8.00pm	St Mary's Church, Broughton
Weds 20 March	Painting Day	9.30am-3.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Fri 22 March	Stockbridge Music– Kosmos ensemble in Concert	7.30pm	St Peter's Church, Stockbridge
Fri 22 March	Women v. Cancer Charity Coffee Morning p.15	10.00am – Midday	Stockbridge Town Hall
Fri, Sat, Sun 22, 23, 24 March	Courcoux Contemporary Art page 28	6.00 – 9.00pm	Medieval Hall, Salisbury
Sat 23 March	St Peter's Church Cleaning	10.00am-Midday	St Peter's Church, Over Wallop
Thurs 28 March	NFU Farmers' Meeting	7.00 – 9.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
Fri 29 March	Wallops Pre-School Bingo		Wallops Pre-School
Fri 29 March	NW Neighbourhood Plan meeting page 7	7.00pm	NW Village Hall
Sat 30 March	Winchester Auto Barn Breakfast Club page 13	9.00am-Midday	Winchester Auto Barn

APRIL EVENTS

Day	Event	Place
Mon 1 April	Drawing Class	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 4 April	Wallop Artists Demonstration	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs, Fri, Sat 4,5,6 April	Stockbridge Am Dram Soc Production – Playhouse Creatures page 21	Stockbridge Town Hall
Sat 6 April	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 6 Apr	Artisan/Craft Fair	Wallops Parish Hall
Mon 8 April	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 11 April	Wallops WI Meeting	Wallops Parish Hall
Weds 17 April	Painting Day	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 25 April	ANZAC Lecture – Stephen Carr-Smith page 20	NW Village Hall
Sat 27 April	Broughton Pre-School Jumble Sale	Wallops Parish Hall

FUTURE EVENTS – LOOK AHEAD

Day	Event	Time
Sat 12 May	NW May Fair – NW Sports Field	Midday – 3.00pm
Sat 22 June	Concert at Nightingales (or at St Andrew's Church, depending on weather)	From 6.00pm
Sat 6 July	Over Wallop Village Fete – St Peter's Church Glebe Field, Over Wallop	Midday – 3.30pm
Sun 25 August	The Wallops Vintage Gathering – Alan Evans Memorial Field Over Wallop	
Sat 14 September	NW Roving Supper	

Post Office Services in Nether Wallop Square – Tuesdays 4.00pm – 4.50pm

St Peter's Church Hall	Allison Long	01264 781181
Nether Wallop Village Hall	Anthony Whitaker	01264 781072
Wallops Parish Hall	Alison Elliott	01264 782412