
FROM THE RECTORY

Dear friends,

It is always a joy to see the gardens that people bravely open to the public at this time of year. There's something about gardens that speaks to our hearts quite deeply.

Mottisfont gardens with their wonderful rose collection are packed with people again this year, and there's also something about roses in particular that appeals to so many of us; the sheer beauty of the flowers combined with the sharp prickles reminds us that while life is full of beauty there is also pain, frequently hidden away.

One of the things that appeals to me about a garden is that it's never the same. There are minute changes every day as some plants come into flower and others go over. The different climate of each year brings some plants forward and holds others back and so although generally speaking things may be similar year by year, to the person who looks after it there is continual small variety, and an endless variation.

There's a continual state of battle involved in it too, to keep the weeds at bay; we have on-going hostilities with bindweed in ours (any suggestions welcome) which provides entertainment on a daily basis; and then there are the slugs. There must be a reason for slugs – I suppose – perhaps it's to give gardeners something else to talk about besides the weather.

In some ways gardens are a model for everyday life; there are pleasures to be gained, disappointments to be coped with, endless variety to be noticed and celebrated; and if we are tempted to be proud we know full well that for all our skill we are vulnerable to a gale or an unexpected frost, bugs and blight of all kinds of descriptions, and perhaps that keeps us humble!

Tending the garden also reminds me – particularly around Christian Aid Week – that in other parts of the world the entertainment I get from growing things is a matter of life and death for people in rural poverty. It brings home to me my good fortune in living in a secure and peaceful part of the world, which it is far too easy to take for granted.

With love

Peter

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EDITOR'S COMMENT

Dear Readers,

Well, we certainly can't complain about the weather this past month! It looks set fair as well, which is very good news for all the summer events that are taking place this month and next.

In his letter on page 1, Peter mentions Mottisfont which we visited last week on a wonderfully sunny day. We were struck immediately by the fabulous setting, the beautiful blooms and in particular, the heady scent of the roses. We've brought home two lovely roses for our garden and are eagerly waiting for them to flower.

There is so much to share with you all again this month so I will keep this section short.

On page 7 we are enlisting your help, both in terms of who you might know, and also if you yourselves might have a 'Tale to Tell' which our readers might find interesting. We'd love to hear from you and will help to prepare any potential editorial for the magazine. Please get in touch!

Christine Deane

FROM FARM TO TABLE – LECKFORD TRIPS UPDATE

Further to our article last month about the trip to Leckford to view a Rotary Milking Parlour in action, we have had a good level of response and plan to have a report available about both trips in the August issue.

As this issue goes to press, the date for the first trip on 26th July has been confirmed and all those signed up will be able to attend. There are still a few places available so if you would like your child to be included, please do contact me on editorwallopsnews@gmail.com with the child's name, age and contact details for an accompanying adult.

The date for the second trip, planned for the 4th September, has not yet been confirmed by Leckford. Once confirmation is received, there will be an announcement in the August issue.

We hope everyone has a very enjoyable and interesting trip!

NEWS FROM THE PEWS!

June gave us some beautiful warm weather and I did enjoy basking in the sunshine. The weather was particularly kind for the Nether Wallop Open Gardens – what talented and creative Maintenances we have in the village.

We also have some rather talented bakers and I did enjoy a few crumbs at the accompanying cream tea. The angel in the window of St Andrew's is looking as though she will get a new face thanks to ticket sales and donations.

Little Angels have also enjoyed the sunny weather, making the most of the garden space at the church hall and playing together beautifully. Mums and other carers still had their 'time off' in the kitchen with a variety of different homemade cakes to sample each week – more crumbs for this little scavenger!

We had a few celebrations this month too – weddings at Over Wallop with some beautiful brides and dashing grooms, and a baptism at Nether Wallop.

Sadly, we also had to say farewell to our Tower Captain – the bells will continue to ring out due to some careful 'succession planning' but he and his wife will be sorely missed in church and community. We now have a vacancy on Over Wallop Parochial Church Council (PCC), if anyone is interested.

The youth group, Keep it Reel, met at the end of the month to watch Shrek, eat popcorn (and other tuck) and think about our own true identity. Anybody in Year 6 or above is welcome to join us for our free monthly film night in the church hall.

With love

The church mouse x



Quiet Morning

Friday 13th July, 10am – 1pm at 'Windfalls', Hollom Down Road, Lopcombe SP5 1BP

You are invited to an opportunity to STOP in our busy life and spend some 'Quiet Time' in Carol and Peter's lovely garden and meadow.

Coffee at 10am, with a short introduction on the theme of Nature/Gardens and Stillness led by Pat Peet, followed by a time of silence and reflection out of doors (unless wet!); footwear according to the weather.

We reconvene at 12.30 when there will be an opportunity for those who wish to, to share something of their experience.

Further details from Pat Peet, 01264 781928

Wallops Parish Hall

Weekly Events and Contacts – July 2018 Onwards

<u>TUESDAYS</u>		
9.30 to 10.30 am	<u>Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class</u> 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
10.45 to 11.45 am	<u>Pilates Class</u> 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
7.30 to 8.30 pm	<u>Dance Session with the Footloose Dance Club</u> 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>		
9.30 to 10.45 am	<u>Joga Yoga Class</u> 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
7.00 to 8.00 pm 8.00 to 9.00 pm	<u>Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class</u> <u>Pilates Class</u> Same details as for the Tuesday morning classes.	Emma Roberts 07793-229212
6.30 to 8.00 pm	<u>Wallop Amateur Singers and Performers (WASPS)</u> 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 usually used by the popular singing group.	Nicola Johnson 01264-781153
<u>FRIDAYS</u>		
9.30 to 10.45 am	<u>Joga Yoga Class</u> 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.

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St Andrew's, Nether Wallop

Holy Gardening

Saturday 7th July 2018, 9.30 am



Plenty of petrol fumes in June resulted from massive progress with the grass and the churchyard is slowly becoming more level...and another grave has cleared of ant's nests...



Please do join the gang and carry on this rewarding work and don't forget there will be plenty of coffee and cake!

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

Alix 01264 781913 3girlsandtreve@lineone.net



QUARLEY GREAT LIVES

Sunday 8th July at 6pm

On Sunday 8th July, Quarley will be celebrating the 150th Great Lives (originally called Meditations). The subject will be Brother Lawrence. He was a poor monk in the seventeenth century who called himself a servant of the servants of God, for whom no task was too trivial.

Imagine being able to transform the mundane chores into glorious experiences of Heaven!

Do join us at this landmark service at 6pm followed by celebratory refreshments.

Ronwen Walker

BOOK GROUP

New members will be welcome to join a friendly reading group of 12 people which meets on the first Tuesday of the month in the White Hart in Over Wallop. Meetings start at 8.15pm and last for around an hour of informal discussion.

If you'd be interested in joining please contact Sarah Day on 01264 781847 or email sarahday161@gmail.com.

Sarah Day

The reading list is varied and there is no pressure to read or finish a book if you don't want to.

THE NOT ON YOUR OWN CLUB

The warm sunshine arrived and by the 27 May, it was sweltering! For once, the coolness of the church hall was very welcome. We had an almost full house of members who began to catch up on each other's news immediately.

Eventually, we got down to the serious business – a giant crossword on the Royal family. It should have been very easy for everyone as it was straight after the recent wedding. However, our members are very helpful towards each other as there was much whispering of the answers around the tables! Afterwards, several vintage items were distributed for discussion. Pre-decimal coinage, a WW2 ration book and stone water-bottles were the subject of many interesting memories. Other items were discussed too but these were the ones which sparked the most memories.

As always, tea was served before the raffle. Plenty of tea, cakes, scones and sandwiches quickly disappeared! They were much appreciated by everyone. And there was a rousing chorus for a lady with an important milestone birthday!

On one Friday in May, the NOYO Club visited the Rosebourne garden centre for tea. That was the main purpose but many members took advantage of the retail opportunities too.

Many bushes, plants and food packages were stowed away in the boots of cars on the way home. Tea was excellent as always. The staff at Rosebourne were very helpful to the large party of members and helpers, about 17 in all. Everyone agreed that it was a pleasant way to spend a Friday afternoon

By popular request, in July we will be joined once more by Marilyn Childs who played the piano so beautifully for us in April. Marilyn was very much appreciated last time she visited and I know it will be a great afternoon once more.

If you think you would like to sample an Over Wallop tea on a Sunday afternoon, please do join us on 29 July in St Peter's Church Hall. We would love to see you.

Chris Haverson

When: 29 July 2018

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



Tales to Tell.....

There are so many interesting people in our villages. People with past and present jobs, hobbies or experiences. Knowledge and lives that we would love to hear about.

Do you have a story or pictures that you would like to share? Don't know where to start? Think that no-one would be interested? We can help you. Would you like to give a talk, slide show, or write an article for the Parish Magazine? We can help you.

Or, maybe you know someone in the villages who has a 'Tale to Tell' who, with some help and support, might be tempted to share? Please get in touch. Karen Addison tel: 07796 950805 email: karen@interfacetm.co.uk Address: Dane Cottage, Five Bells Lane, Nether Wallop.

The Wallop's Pre-School News

July 2018



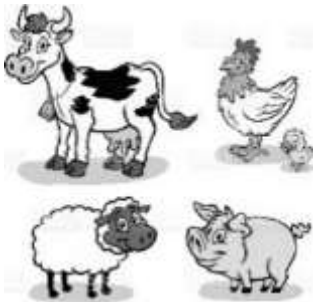
What a busy half term we have been having! We have had some new faces joining us recently, so all the children have been spending lots of time getting to know and helping to support the new children in settling in.

Our topic this half term is water. We have lots of stories to read and started by reading Billy's Bucket. The children cut out their own bucket and imagined what could be in it, they then made the objects they had imagined and stuck them to the front of their bucket. We had all sorts from a pterodactyl, a Christmas tree and an alien rocket....lots of fantastic imagination in action!



These have all been displayed on our water board in the school, but if you would like to take an interest and have a look for yourself why not pop down to Andover Library where we currently have a board on display.

We can't believe how quickly time is going this term and that our big children have been visiting the school to get them used to the new setting that they will have in September....exciting times for everyone!



On Thursday 17th May we had a lovely pre-school outing on a gloriously sunny day to Finkley Down Farm. The children spent the morning looking at, feeding and handling lots of different animals. We saw pigs, guinea pigs, sheep, lambs and a week-old foal.

We groomed the pony with brushes and even said "hello" to a snake and a bearded dragon! This was a lovely day and a great opportunity to spend some time with some of the parents and children outside of the pre-school.

On Monday 4th June we have had Zoo lab visit where the children got the chance to explore mini beats, and were able to touch, feel and hold them. This is going to kick start our mini beast topic for this summer term.

All in all, we have had a super busy half term and the children have had the most amazing time learning all about the animals, not only within the pre-school but also getting out and about, we are all looking forward to the final half of the summer term.

In fundraising news, look out for our refreshment stall at the **Over Wallop Village fête** this year on **Saturday 7th July**. We will be serving teas, coffees and cakes. This year we will also be running a few children's games and face painting! If you manage to come along, please be sure to pop by and say hello! Thank you to all those who donated or came along and spent their pennies at our Jumble Sale in May, we raised approximately £1000!

Finally, if you or anyone you know, are looking for a pre-school for your children, please do feel free to pop in for a visit and a chat as we have some spaces for September.

Rachael Brooking



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STOCKBRIDGE MUSIC – INDEX CANTORUM

Review of the event held at St Peter's Church Stockbridge on Friday 8th June 2018

This concert, called *Caledonian Connexions*, proved full of contrasts, twists and turns. Choral music that intrigued and enlightened at one. Obviously the theme was Scotland – mostly by association. As Index Cantorum's founder and director Mark Williams described in the programme, through the evening we'd hear anything from Scottish composers and those inspired by Scotland, music for Royal courts, folksong, contemporary music, and works from the Renaissance – eighteen pieces in all, some short, some longer.

Scotland's greatest 16th century composer was Robert Carver. To open the concert, Mr Williams sang an ancient tune, *L'Homme Armé*, on which many composers at the time based their works, including Carver with his Mass of the same name. The choir performed its Gloria. This is beautiful music that warms the soul, with long phrases, ornamentation and wide compass between the treble and bass parts.

Equally first class singing in the first half expressed ably grief and anguish in the Scottish-born Robert Ramsey's *How are the mighty fallen* in his setting of David's lament from the Book of Samuel at Jonathan's death. Many harmonic suspensions and musical false-relations here.

We enjoyed a charming rare secular Scottish part-song by that great musical survivor of four reigns, Tallis; a poignant anonymous Scottish Lament; and a couple of short madrigals, one by a certain Cipriano de Rore, an innovative composer with a dramatic style expressive of the text, who influenced later developments in the madrigal.

The choir relished the 16th century tribute to St Andrew, Scotland's Patron Saint, by the Flemish composer Thomas Crecquillon. His *Andreas Christi famulus*, is a supreme piece of sustained eight-part writing. They romped through a hunting song full of musical imagery by the Scotland enthusiast Mendelssohn.

They sang the much loved *Ave Maris Stella* by Grieg (his great grandfather was Scottish), and a group of traditional folksongs, one of which was the pastoral

love song *Ca' the yowes* (drive the ewes to the hills) arranged by Vaughan Williams. This was a truly special performance, a solo tenor's voice filling the church accompanied by chorale style chords.

A Child's Prayer, by the Scottish composer James MacMillan, written in response to the 1996 Dunblane tragedy was also sung beautifully by two sopranos from the church's west end, accompanied by the choir in the east.

Index Cantorum's membership may have changed since Mr Williams founded the choir thirty years ago, but the philosophy hasn't – themed concerts of the highest standards. *Caledonian Connexions* was a fine example.

James Montgomery

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1.30 pm	First Ferret Race
1.45 pm	DOG SHOW
2.45 pm	Second Ferret Race
3.00 pm	PRIZE DRAW
3.15 pm	Third Ferret Race
3.30 pm	TUG-OF-WAR – open to all ages
4.00 pm	THE END

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NEWS FROM THE WI

It was one of those perfect, warm, English June evenings when we met in the Wallops hall to hear about the work of Andover Mind. In 1984, a serious lack of support for people with mental issues was identified in the Andover area by mental health professionals. So, the Andover Mental Help Group was set up. The Group became affiliated to national Mind in 1986.

Our speaker, Lisa Langman, told us that one in four people will experience some form of mental health problem during their lifetime ranging from anxiety and inability to cope with the stresses of our modern world to depression, drug problems and dementia. Andover Mind is there to support people through difficult times and aid their recovery by providing advice, information and confidential adult and youth counselling. Individuals do not need a doctor's referral and can contact Andover Mind direct.

They also operate a furniture restoration and repair service on the East Portway Industrial Estate called Ugly Duckling where people with mental health problems learn new skills and build their self-

esteem by 'upcycling' and selling donated items. Last year, the Andover repair café was launched. It provides a repair service for small items from jewellery to electrical items and even clothing which otherwise might end up in landfill.

This free community-centred workshop is run by volunteers with practical skills and operates between 10am and 1.30pm on the third Saturday of each month. Over 50 people are employed by Andover Mind but the service could not function without a large number of volunteers. Lisa was keen to encourage anyone to come along to the Andover branch to see what they do and maybe volunteer. Many of us will have known someone who would benefit from the services Andover Mind provides and it was interesting and affirming to learn more about their work.

Next month the speaker will be Jack Wilson who will talk to us about the **Mary Rose**. This will be an **OPEN EVENING** so everyone is welcome to join us on Thursday 12 July at 7.30pm in the Wallops Parishes Hall. Hope to see you there

Pam Quick

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BROWNJOHN ALLOTMENT GARDENS

The gate to the allotments is now in place. Thanks go to Mark Glover for installing the gate and gateposts. The gate cannot be lifted off as special hinges have been used on the gatepost. The gate has been professionally powder coated and painted in black and looks the part.

Thanks again to Mark Glover for providing a skip for wood waste and two oil drums for broken glass. These were filled and have now been removed.



The soil at the allotments is chalky and leaks water like a sieve. Well-rotted manure can help retain moisture and add fertility. Our thanks go to Ian Clarke for providing a large quantity of 'black gold', which is currently reaping rewards in producing heavy and healthy crops.

Clearance work continues on vacant and overgrown plots. Greenhouse glass panes and broken glass panes are still being found and present a clear hazard. Two empty oil drums will be used to have this glass safely removed.

Plot holders will be requested to help clear the remainder of the allotments of metal scrap and sundry items over the coming weeks piling this debris into a single location for collection.

All redundant and damaged timber sheds have now been dismantled and burnt on site. Scrub removal continues

across the unused allotments and this will be safely burnt on site over the coming weeks.

The larger vacant continue to be ploughed keeping them tidy. Smaller unused plots in enclosed large plots have been covered in weed fabric. Feedback from existing allotment holders has been positive as progress continues to be made with the overall improvement of the site.

We are starting to notice wildlife reappearing on the allotments as most of the plot holders follow organic methods. Currently Painted Lady and Brown Argus butterflies are flying at the allotments. Partridge, Barn Owl and Cuckoo (heard but not seen) are regular visitors.

If you would like more information about the allotments or would be interested in taking a plot look then please get in contact.

Richard Quick
Tel: 01264 781292

Thank You

A huge thank you to all those who supported the Open Gardens Event on Sunday June 10th in Nether Wallop. So many people worked extremely hard to ensure it was so enjoyable. The village hall resembled a vibrant, busy tearoom for the afternoon, and the friendly team overseeing the cream teas and "the ticket office" was wonderful. The homemade scones – in all shapes and sizes – were delicious! The plant sale was a great success, with thanks to those who ran it and those who contributed and bought a lovely selection of hostas, ferns, cosmos, snapdragons, nasturtium, hollyhocks, blue mist etc. And finally, a very big thank you to our generous garden hosts who opened their gardens which gave such pleasure to both the village and visitors. We raised over £1130 for St Andrew's church, and we can now repair the beautiful clayton and bell stained-glass window.



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Raffle	Sue Silk and Emma Todd	781918/781517

Viv Blandford will again be selling his homemade hot dish and we will have hot dogs too.

Craft Stall – jewellery and accessories plus donations of handmade items
e.g. paintings, knitted items, lace or any craft

Books – may be dropped off at The Old Forge, the Square

If you'd like to be involved in any way we'd love to hear from you!

We will be collecting **BOTTLES** for the Tombola **AND ANY OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS** on the Village Green, on Sunday 8th July 5-6 pm and Monday 9th July 5-6 pm

Any questions contact Sue Silk 781918 or Emma Todd 781517

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WALLOP COUNTRY FILE – JULY 2018

When I look back at the Country File for July 2017, I see that the month started with my note on holidays and it is the same picture this year. I went with my cousins to Norfolk, visiting Ely Cathedral, most impressive, a stately home and the Broads. As you would expect, I found the large-scale farming with many hectares of very good looking wheat and a large amount of potatoes and sugar beet waiting for the ground to get dry enough to be planted, very interesting. Now I am back and in charge again as Matthew, Sally, Megan and Edward are away for a week.

I think that last winter was one of the worst I have known. Although we have had a good lambing season, the very cold winds from the east made things very difficult and the lamb losses were more than usual. This of course was a national problem which was greater in the north than here in the south. We also had to keep the Herefords in for an extra month due to the excess cold and the very wet ground, and we used up nearly all the stocks of fodder and bedding, adding a large cost to the winter feed bill.

The winter wheat and rape look really good, but due to the awful weather the spring barley was late being sown, I think the latest ever recorded. There is an old saying “Cuckoo corn and Woodcock hay is enough to make any farmer run away”. I will explain the meaning of this in my September Country File, but with the warmer weather over the last two weeks it looks as if the yields may be better than first thought.

In my last two Country Files I have written about the changes in dairy and livestock farming over the past 50 years. This time I am focussing on the changes in farming to provide fodder for livestock during the coming winter.

The season starts in May with silage-making. This method of preserving grass started in a big way in the early fifties when farms were getting larger and keeping bigger numbers of livestock. It was an easier method of ensuring good quality winter feed and also allowed farmers to get a second cut from the same area.

The photos below show the early and more modern



machinery.

Haymaking starts in the middle of June if the weather is good. It is easy to make the best hay if the weather is right but, if the weather is not good and it rains on the cut grass, the hay is of poorer quality and costs much more to make. It used to be very labour intensive job but now, with modern machinery, it can be possibly done with just two people. The photos below again show the different early methods of haymaking followed by the more modern ways.





grandfather and father had the first combine harvester in Wallop.

It was good to have a meet of the Hursley Hambledon Foxhounds in Wallop again, now that Pippa is a joint master. We always had a meet at the Five Bells once a year when Keith Carpenter was the landlord. The usual hunting refreshments were given out and then the hounds moved off down the High Street, up Church Hill and on to Garlogs, hoping to

The main jobs on the farm in June and July are sheep shearing, hay making and generally looking after the livestock. We are hoping to get some lambs away early when the prices are at their highest. By the time you read this Country File we will be getting ready for harvest and in need of some good weather. I think our wheat looks very good but I am a little anxious about the spring barley. I may be wrong, a lot depends on the weather and as I am writing these notes it is pouring with rain, again!

I hope Nigel will write about the history of harvesting in his August notes as I think his



find a fox at Berry Court. It was a really enjoyable village event and I hope we will be able to do it again, if not at the Five Bells, perhaps at another local venue.

Richard Osmond



Wallop Good Neighbours – Car Boot Sale



Our annual Wallop Good Neighbours Boot Sale will be held at The Vintage Gathering on Sunday 26th August.

We would be very grateful for any contribution to the stall which will help boost our funds so we can continue to provide our local voluntary driving service. Last year we made over return 300 journeys and this year looks to be even higher.

Please dig out any artefacts, household goods, books, CDs or DIY items hidden in your garage, shed or attic which you could donate to the Good

Neighbours stall.

We are happy to collect any items so please give us a call on 0800 6127647 or 01264 781292 as we are able to store any items you wish to donate before the Car Boot Sale. Thank you for your help and if you would like to volunteer as a driver then please give us a call. **Richard Quick**

The Over Wallop – They Also Served Project



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The Over Wallop – They Also Served Project, *which aims to restore the pillars surrounding the Over Wallop War Memorial, so that they once again carry the names of First World War parishioners who served, survived and returned to the village*, proudly announces:

Quiz Night

Saturday 15 September 2018

You are invited to take part in a Quiz Night, in St Peter's Church Hall, Over Wallop, on Saturday 15th September at 7.00pm, for the benefit of the Project.

Tickets are available at £17.00 each. This will include a glass of wine, on arrival, a two-course supper and your chance to win excellent prizes at a raffle. Further drinks can be purchased during the evening. Each table will be for a team of eight. You may book a table, or join with others, on the evening.

Numbers are limited and will be issued on a first come, first served basis. Please complete and return the slip below, with your cheque, made out to **The Over Wallop – They Also served Project** (in full), to Peter Hope, The Sundial House, Over Wallop, Stockbridge. SO20 8HR, as soon as possible.

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WALLOP PRIMARY SCHOOL NEWS – JULY 2018

Welcome to Wallop Primary School news. We have had a very busy few months following our recent Ofsted inspection. This confirmed that Wallop Primary is a GOOD school. We have 136 pupils from the local area and the AAC, ranging in age from Reception to Year 6 across 5 classes all named after birds of prey. Our youngest are the Kites, Year 1 are the Buzzards, Yr2/3 the Hawks, Yr4/5 the Owls, with our oldest children as the Eagles.

We are very lucky to have lovely grounds with a huge playing field edged by woodland and a wildflower meadow with an outdoors classroom. We share the grounds with the Wallops Pre School.

Round up of our busy life so far this year!

In April, the Hawks and Buzzards went to Portsmouth Historic Dockyard where they tested their agility at Action Stations and then explored HMS Victory. The most popular part was the Surgeon's cabin with its rather gruesome range of tools and saws for use with no anaesthetic!

On St George's Day, Hawks class went on a 4-mile walk around Nether Wallop, after an invitation from Vicar Vanessa, to see the wall painting of St George at St Andrews. On the way back the children sketched a few local houses and have since carved these onto polystyrene tiles and made fabulous colour prints. These are now proudly on display in our school hall. We were very pleased with the children's sensible behaviour on the footpaths and roads. It was lovely to meet so many locals. Expect to see us out and about again soon.

We were lucky enough to be entrusted with some chicken eggs to hatch by a local farm. After a long wait five hatched and we were able to look after them until half term. Thank you for letting us have such a wonderful educational experience.

We held our Annual PTA Quiz night in March with eight teams of locals and staff. Well done to the victorious 'Wallopers' team. Most importantly thank you to all who came along to support our

wonderful PTA in their fundraising efforts for our school.

On May 18 we held a Royal Wedding fun afternoon. Parents joined us with picnics, and we had cakes and games to celebrate while dressed in red/white and blue.

The Kites & Buzzards shared a great trip to Marwell Zoo and found lots of amazing animal facts to support their topic work.

Year 5/6 have just returned from a residential week at Little Canada on the Isle of Wight. This is a fantastic experience for them with lots of team building and challenges such as Archery, Orienteering and Zip Wire. Just a few very busy weeks until the end of term now. More next month.

Sonia Shadwell



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WALLOP GOOD NEIGHBOURS – SUMMER OUTING



We all gathered at The Wallops Parish Hall to board the Clegg & Brooking coach that took us to Hungerford for a trip on the Kennet & Avon Canal for a cruise on 'The Rose of Hungerford' a purpose built 55 feet long wide-beamed passenger trip boat owned by the Kennet and Avon Canal Trust.

The coach gave us unrivalled views over the countryside before descending into the picturesque market town of Hungerford. We disembarked for the short walk to the boat where we boarded and took our places waiting for cast off.

The gentle chugging of the engine took us along the canal leaving all vestiges of Hungerford behind us before entering the lush green pastures of an

English countryside. The volunteers who man 'The Rose of Hungerford' are all very knowledgeable, entertaining and kept us engaged for the entire trip.

We had two locks to enter and leave. Offers for helpers with the lock gates saw several of our party push the massive wooden lock gates which slowly opened and closed. Others looked benignly on at the agility and eagerness of their peers.

Before afternoon cream tea was served we gave birthday wishes to one of our group, Tom Rose aboard 'The Rose of Hungerford' canal boat! Tea was poured, scones were eaten, old stories retold but with a slight twist and genial chit chat ensued as we floated along.

The weather was kind to us, sunshine with a few clouds. On our return to Hungerford wharf we all clambered aboard the coach for our journey back albeit with a few wobbly sea legs. Fond farewells were given as everyone returned home after a wonderful summer outing.

This was our first 'grand tour' and thanks to everyone who helped put the journey together. We now have fond memories to share and can look back on a very happy day out.

Richard Quick

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Nether Wallop Village Hall

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Utopia

While scanning the news pages to see what amusing things might catch my eye, I suddenly had to double check my calendar to ensure it was not April Fool's Day. I am of course referring to the issue of "gongs" to those people who have best served the community at large. I then noted with astonishment that the man responsible for British Rail and the subsequent chaos on our railways was just one gong short of a knighthood. It was also not surprising to read that in keeping with his schoolboy skulduggery, blond Boris decided to wait for the head teacher to be out of the class before berating her to his "friends" while praising the virtues of his other friend Donald.

Whatever your political persuasion at the time of the Brexit referendum, it is now quite clear that the electorate were completely bamboozled by promises of a "Great Britain Utopia" with millions of pounds being available for the NHS and a freedom to do what we want, how we want and when we want. Sorry folks it just isn't going to happen, but never forget that while the grass always looks greener on the other side of the fence, it rarely is.

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NETHER WALLOP SOCIAL CLUB CHARITY

Trustees: Viv Blandford. Gail Foster. Chris Rose. Richard Osmond.

Last month we explained how long the charity has been running and what it was set up to achieve. So how do those original ideas from the 1500s and 1600s that relate to us now in the 21st century?

What are we doing now?

Our last financial year ended on 31 March 2018: with the interest we received from the capital investment and from the help of generous donations from Parishioners, the village Bridge evenings, The Quiz evenings and of course the May Fair we have been able to follow the original aims of the charities and support the education of the young by giving grants to:

- Five students starting “A” Level education.
- Four students starting University education.
- The Village School to enable the purchase of extra books for the library
- The Wallops Pre-School towards a project of their choice.
- In support of the senior members of the village:
- We pay for minimum 8 life lines through Aster Living Telecare
- Carrying on one of the grants from the old charity (which in the olden days was a small box of groceries) we now give a Christmas card and a little donation to a few of the very elderly in the village.

This financial year we have given money to Wallop Primary School to put towards buying musical instruments and to the Pre-school who are funding a new project of raising and keeping chickens.

We will also be working hard on fundraising, you may also have noticed our textiles collection bank sited in the Wallops Parish Hall car park. We are grateful to the Parish councils of Over Wallop and Nether Wallop who have allowed us to put it there. We are eagerly awaiting our first payment from the bin organisers. So, many thanks to all who have donated their unwanted clothes, bedding, bags and shoes so far! Your generosity will be ploughed right back into our community.

The Future.....

So here we are 459 years later, times have changed but the original aims remain. Maybe it's a good time for our current villagers to make a lifetime, annual or monthly donation to this very great village asset.

Wouldn't it be great to add some more names to the benefactors list in 2018?

Please contact one of the Trustees if you would like to help us in this way. We are sure the whole village will be grateful.

Gail Foster

Calling Students in Nether Wallop

Are you heading towards university or college in September 2018? If so you may be eligible for a grant towards books and stationery from the Nether Wallop Social Club Charity.

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DRAFT MINUTES OVER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL MEETING – JUNE 11th 2018

Chairman: Cllr Mr M Glover

Vice Chairman: Cllr Mr T Burden.

PARISH COUNCIL VACANCIES – The Parish Council has two vacancies.

TRAFFIC CALMING – The Chairman reported that Representatives from Hampshire County Council returned to speak to several residents of Over Wallop and Grateley about the effect the Traffic Calming Scheme and if it would impact on their individual properties. The scheme is progressing. However, it was noted that if there are any further objections to the proposals the scheme is in danger of being scrapped.

PLANNING

18/01428/FULLN – Construction of one self-build, single-storey, 3-bedroom dwelling and associated landscaping – Land Adj. Adanac, Old Stockbridge Road – SUPPORT.

18/01276/FULLN – proposed single storey three bed dwelling, cycle store, refuse storage, sewage treatment plant and associated external works – Meadowbank, Mount Hermon Road, Palestine. – SUPPORT

18/01191/FULLN – Demolish existing two port garage and erect oak framed three port garages – Broad View, Mount Carmel Road, Palestine – SUPPORT.

18/01197/FULLN – Erection of dwelling, detached double garage and construction of access – Land North West of Chapel House, Farley Street, Nether Wallop.

The Parish Council felt that the dwelling was too large for the plot and there is concern that there is a Winterbourne through the site. OBJECT

LESIURE – Cllr T Forrest

PAVILION – The Pavilion risk assessment is to be re-visited and the Pavilion electrical PAP testing needs to be organised. A Pavilion Committee meeting is scheduled to discuss and agree the way forward with the refurbishment.

MUGA – The Clerk has booked for the MUGA to be cleaned in June. **Action: Clerk**

CRICKET – The Cricket Team are well into their season.

TENNIS – The Tennis nets have been left out and up by the last person to access the box, the lock had disappeared again.

FOOTBALL – Broughton Youth Team are to start playing at the beginning of the Football Season. Work will need to be done on the goal posts before the start of the season.

Cllr Mrs T Forrest stated that now all the paperwork and procedures are in place for the Alan Evans Memorial Ground she would like to give up Playing Field role.

PLAY AREA – Cllr B Elliot reported that there is an issue with long grass around the play equipment uprights and that the bins are being filled up with household waste, this is causing a problem as they are constantly overflowing.

ALLOTMENTS. An update from Richard Quick on the Allotment Gardens was given.

WAR MEMORIAL. The Chairman confirmed that the Parish Council support the World War 1 Remembrance Project and refurbishment of the War Memorial. A second consultation was held on the 2nd June 2018. 70 parishioners attended, and 54 survey forms were filled in and submitted.

CORRESPONDENCE. St Peter's Church has asked the Parish Council if they would be willing to support the maintenance of the Church Clock as they have done in the past. The Clock is an ancient time-piece and it needs to be serviced annually. A three-yearly contract with a specialist firm will cost £522 plus VAT. The Parish Council all agreed.

The full Minutes can be viewed on the Village Notice Boards or on the Parish Council Web Site: overwallopparishcouncil.org.uk

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We welcome any who would like to join us in caring for our villages and the environment.

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ST ANDREW'S NETHER WALLOP and ST PETER'S OVER WALLOP Church Worship Times: July 2018

Date	Time	Church	Service	Readings
Sun July 1 St Peter's Day	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	2 Cor 8:7-end; Mark 5:21-end Isaiah 41:8-9, 43:1-3a; Matthew 14:22-33
Sun July 8 Trinity 6	8.00am 9.30am 4.00pm	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion Tea Time Praise	2 Cor 12:2-10; Mark 6:1-13 Mark 6:1-13
Sun July 15 Trinity 7	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Communion with 'IMPRESS'*	Eph 1:3-14; Mark 6:14-29 2 Sam 6:1-5, 12b-19; Eph 1:3-14; Mk 6:14-29
Sun July 22 Mary Magdalene	8.00am 9.30am	St Peter's St Andrew's	Holy Communion Family Service	2 Cor 5:14-17; John 20:1-2, 11-18 1 Sam 15:34-16:13; 2 Cor 5:6-10, 14-17; Mark 4:26-34
Sun July 29 Trinity 9	9.30am	St Andrew's	Team Communion on the Village Green	2 Sam 11:1-15; Eph 3:14-end; John 6:1-21
Sun Aug 5 Trinity 10	8.00am 9.30am	St Andrew's St Peter's	Holy Communion Family Service	Eph 4:1-16; John 6:24-35 John 6:24-35

Church opening hours: Both churches are normally open to visitors during daylight hours.

Celtic prayer: At 9.30am on Mondays (St Andrew's), there is a short time of prayer to which all are welcome.

Winton House: Next favourite hymns: Sundays July 1st and August 5th at 2.30pm.

***IMPRESS,** the new Sunday School for children in KS1 and KS2, meets on the third Sunday of the month from 9.15am in St Peter's Church Hall.

From the Registers:

Marriages: Hugo Baiao and Alexandra Forsythe, at St Peter's on May 26th
 Peter Roberts and Samantha Andrews, at St Peter's on June 9th
 May God bless these couples throughout their married life.

The Portway and Danebury Team

July 1: 0800 SMWA HC 1000 Grateley HC (CW) 1030 SMWA FS 1530 Quarley Pet Service 1600 Monxton Messy Church	July 15: 0800 Monxton HC 1000 Grateley FS 1030 SMWA HC 1100 Ampport HC 1800 Quarley Evensong	July 29 0930 Team Communion, Nether Wallop Village Green
July 8: 0915 Ampport FS 1000 Grateley MW 1030 SMWA, HC 1100 Monxton HC (CW) 1800 Quarley 'Great Lives' (Brother Lawrence)	July 22: 0930 Quarley FC 1000 Grateley HC (CW) 1030 SMWA HC 1100 Monxton MW 1800 Ampport Evensong	CW = Common Worship FC = Family Communion FS = Family Service HC = Holy Communion/Eucharist MW = Morning Worship SMWA = St Michael's West Andover

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

DIARY FOR JULY 2018

Day	Event	Time	Place
5 July	Wallop Artists Demonstration	7.30 – 9.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
6-14 July	Winchester Festival		Winchester
7 July	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	8.00pm - Midnight	Wallops Parish Hall
7 July	Over Wallop Church & Village Fête page13	12noon – 4.00pm	Church Glebe Field, OW
7 July	Holy Gardening page 6	9.30am	St Andrew's Church NW
8 July	Quarley Great Lives page 6	6.00pm	Quarley Church
8 and 9 July	NW Summer Market Tombola Collection p.18	5-6pm	NW Village Green
9 July	Over Wallop Parish Council Meeting	7.30-8.30pm	Wallops Parish Hall
11 July	Painting Day	9.30am - 3.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
12 July	Wallops WI Open Evening page 15	7.30 - 9.30 pm	Wallops Parish Hall
13 July	Quiet Morning page 3	10am – 1.00pm	'Windfalls', Lopcombe
15 July	Wallop Artists Workshop	10.00 – 4.00pm	Wallops Parish Hall
16 July	NW New Village Hall AGM page 13	7.30pm	NW Village Hall
18 July	Coffee Club page 5	10.30- 12.00 noon	White Hart, Over Wallop
21 July	Nether Wallop Summer Market pages 18-19	11.00am – 1.00pm	NW Village Green
24 July	Helping to Care for our Villages page 33	9.30am	
26 and 27 July	Stockbridge AmDram Auditions page 5	7.30pm	Stockbridge Town Hall
27 July	Wallop Movie Nights page 26	8.00pm	Nether Wallop Village Hall
29 July	NOYO Club page 7	2.00 – 4.00pm	St Peter's Church Hall
29 July	St Andrews Open Air Service page 17	8.45am	NW Village Green

FUTURE EVENTS

Day	Event	Place
4 August	West Coast Swing Freestyle Dance	Wallops Parish Hall
18 – 20 August	Hampshire Artlook Exhibition	Wallops Parish Hall
26 August	Wallop Vintage Gathering and Car Boot Sale pages 10 and 22	Over Wallop Sports Field
15 September	War Memorial They Also Served Project Quiz Night page 23	St Peter's Church Hall
15 September	Stockbridge Music – Roger Owens (Piano)	St Peter's Church Stockbridge
28 – 30 September	Wallop Artists Exhibition	Wallops Parish Hall

WALLOPS PARISH HALL – REGULAR EVENTS IN JULY

Day	Weekly Event	Time
TUESDAY	Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class Pilates Class Footloose Dance Club	9.30 - 10.30 am 10.45 - 11.45 am 7.30 - 8.30 pm
WEDNESDAY	Joga Yoga Class WASPS Rehearsal Zumba Dance and Kettlebell Cardio Class Pilates Class	9.30 - 10.45 am 6.30 - 8.00 pm 7.00 - 8.00 pm 8.00 - 9.00 pm
FRIDAY	Joga Yoga Class	9.30 - 10.45 am

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