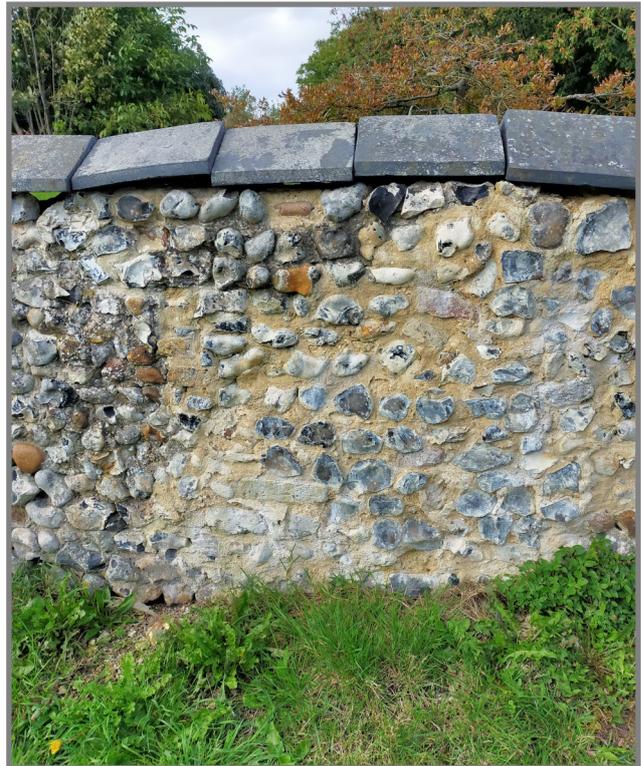


November 2021

FELTWELL PARISH MAGAZINE

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**Growing up in the
1950s, Pt. 8 Family Life**

**War Hero No.37 —
C. W. Vincent**

**Plus: Children's Poems,
Scams, Good Health,
'They Also Served' and
our usual puzzles**

Another maxed-out issue

*Before and after volunteers
repaired St Nick's wall. Coping
stones to be done end of Oct.*



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Submitted articles may be hand written or typed in Word 2019 or earlier.

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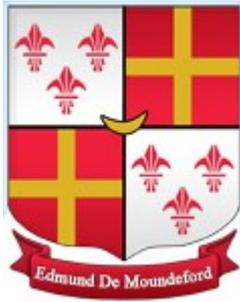
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Edmund De Moundeford **Voluntary Controlled Primary School**

The mornings are certainly fresher, and the night times are beginning to draw in – Autumn is here. We've completed our first half term with many successes in all classes. There is lots to look forward to next half term too as we build up to Christmas. We will continue to share some of these achievements and successes with you – don't forget to use the school website for further information.

This month, the children in Hawks have taken over this article to share their achievements and learning – next month it will be a different class.

In our topic for this half term, we have been learning about South America. We have specifically been learning about the Amazon Rainforest. We started to recreate the Amazon rainforest and made toucans, paper-chain pythons, and sloths which are now displayed in our classroom and in the corridors. We completed a map of the world to show where the rainforests are, and the world's oceans. Did you know that the Amazon Rainforest stretches across 9 whole countries? The book we are reading is called 'The Explorer'. It's about 4 children that get stuck in the jungle and they also adopt a baby sloth. We will find out soon whether they get back home.

Written by WH, JS, IF

On October 7th, which was National Poetry Day, the children also created their own kenning poems based around wildlife found in the Amazon Rainforest – can you guess their chosen animals? *Cont. over*
(What is a kenning poem? Each line in a kenning poem has only two words, these words are joined using a hyphen. The two words are usually a noun and a verb, or two nouns. This two-word figure of speech is used instead of a concrete noun and can be descriptive or metaphorical. Kennings were originally used in Old Norse and Anglo-Saxon poems, such as the classic epic poem Beowulf).

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What am I?

A wing-flapper
A colour-maker
A seed-eater
A small-creature
A beaked-flyer
A branch-grabber
A loud-squawker
I am a ...

By TM

Who am I?

A slow-climber
A deep-sleeper
A ground-avoider
A tree-stayer
An algae-grower
A gentle-mover
Can you guess which
mammal I am?

By TE

Answers next month.

We look forward to sharing more and more achievements from the children throughout the year.

Kind regards

Miss Michelle Harding

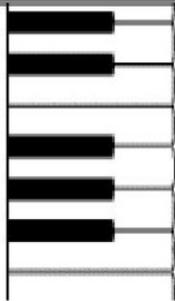
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FELTWELL IN THE HUNDRED OF GRIMESHOU PART 8

This is part ten of the serialisation of the Feltwell section from Francis Blomefield's, 'Hundred of Grimeshou: Feltwell', in An Essay Towards A Topographical History of the County of Norfolk: Volume 2 London, 1805), pp. 187-200.

This is freely available online at <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/topographical-hist-norfolk/vol2/pp187-200>.

Permission has been granted by British History Online to reproduce this essay in small parts. Bracketed dates are my additions.

(The Latin in this article has been translated by Google Translate. I make no claim for its accuracy, perhaps the 'sense' comes through.)

St. Mary's Church 2

At the end of the said nave, on the left hand, against the chancel wall, is a neat marble compartment, ornamented with three small arches, and in them the effigies of *Osbert Mundeford*, Esq. in armour, his helmet before him, and his two wives, all on their knees. On the summit, quarterly *Mundeford*, and *gul.* a cross ingrailed *or*, and this motto, *soyes loyal et foyal*.

Over the effigies of his first wife is the aforesaid quartered shield, impaling quarterly,

1. Townsend, *az.* a chevron *erm.* between three escalops *arg.*
2. Haywell, *gul.* a chevron *or* between three flowers-de-lis *arg.*
3. Brewse, *arg.* a lion rampant in crusilé of cross croslets *gul*
4. Ufford, *sab.* a cross ingrailed *or*.

Over the effigies of his second wife, Mundeford, as before, impaling quarterly,

1. Spelman, *sab.* platée between two flaunches *arg.*
2. Narburgh, *gul* a chief *erm.*
3. Froyk, *az.* a chevron between three leopards heads *or*.

ST. MARY'S, FELTWELL

FESTIVAL OF LIGHT



Saturday 27th &
Sunday 28th November
4 pm - 7 pm

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The theme of the exhibition is "**All Creatures
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individuals in the community to decorate a
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Chris Parker 01842 827152

cmparker@talktalk.net

4. Sturgeon, *az.* three sturgeons naiant in pale *or*, over all, fretty of eight pieces *gul.*

And on the body of the monument,

Hic jacet OSBERTUS MOUNDEFORD Armiger, qui primô duxit Margaretam, filiam Johannis, Filij et Hæredis Domini Rogeri Townesende Militis, postea Brigettam unam filiarum Domini Johan: Spilman de Narburgh Militis, et ex primâ Uxore Exitum habuit unicam filiam, ex secunda, filios novem, et filias quinque, Qui Osbertus obiit 28^o die Mensis Julij An Dni: 1580, Ætat: suæ 73.

In the windows of the nave, on the north side, are these shields, Quarterly *or* and *gul.* in the 1st quarter a tree *vert.*

Southwell, *arg.* three cinquefoils *gul.*

On the south side,

De-Grey of *Merton*, *az.* a fess between two chevrons *or.*

Manning, quarterly *or* and *gul.* a cross flory between five trefoils slipped *or*, and Tey as before.

On the pavement of the chancel lies a black marble stone, in memory of JOHN WACE, Gent. who died 3 *Feb.* 1672, with this shield, barry of six, *arg.* and *gul.* Near this lies another, in memory of CATHERINE WACE, who died 17 *April* 1679. There is an ascent of three steps to the communion-table, and against the south wall, three curious stone arches and seats, for the bishop, priest, and deacon, and at the head of them an arch for the holy water; and in the north wall is a cupboard, once a repository for relicks.

When the Earl *Warren*, at the Conquest, took possession of that lordship which *Alveva* held, the patronage of this church, which *Godric* laid claim to, came to him, and was given by him to the abbey of *Lewes* in *Sussex*; and we find from *Norwich Domesday-Book*, that in the reign of King *Edward* I. (1272-1307) it was in the patronage of that abbey, that the rector had a house and 40 acres of land.

FELTWEELBEINGS

Feltwellbeings is now open
every **Thursday from 10.00 till 12.00**
at **Feltwell Methodist Church Hall.**

We adhere to all government guidelines and you will be required to wear a mask unless you are exempt. Tables and chairs are all set out socially distanced and a one way system is in operation. Hand sanitisers are in place on entry and in the hall. The hall is cleaned before and after every meeting. Everyone welcome.

£3.00 per session to cover hall costs including tea, coffee and snacks.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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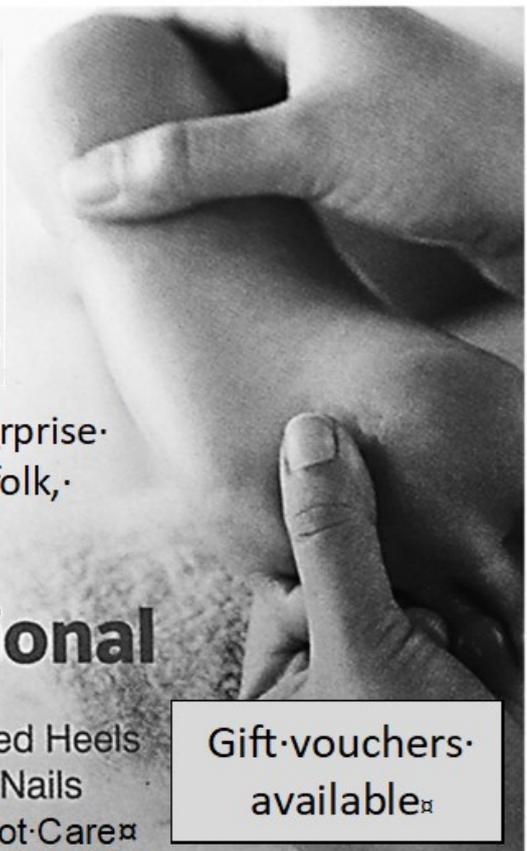
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He followed into his Father's footsteps and enlisted into the Army, joining the Royal Pioneer Corps in 1972 like his Father before him. Corporal Jordan was well respected in the Royal Pioneer's, he found brotherhood and lifelong friendship amongst his peers.

He completed tours of Northern Ireland and the first Gulf War as well as being posted around the world. Enjoying Skiing in Cyprus as well as Rugby and Cricket. Cold weather training in Norway was one that he would have never like to have repeated.

Having retired from the Army in 1996 Graham returned to the little village he loved, to the friends and family he loved and set about Civilian life. He fitted back in well.

Finding work on RAF Lakenheath and enjoying his spare time on the Bowls green or the pub with friends he had a happy life doting on his father and mother.

As the hands of time tick on so must we all. Peter followed a few years later by Pat both passed away. Both are buried in Feltwell, as they lived, side by side.

A great hole was left in Graham's heart, but he carried on. Never forgetting his family.

He spent his time with his other family- his friends, who he had great fun telling childish jokes to, talking sports (especially Rugby) and laughing about life.

Sadly, Graham passed away suddenly on the 2nd June 2021. A massive shock to us all.

A Covid regulated funeral not giving justice to the giant of a man. Graham, in conversations with friends, made it clear he wished to be with Peter and Pat after his death. We intend to make his wish

happen with a service befitting the man who everybody he came across loved.

This money is being raised to pay for a head stone and the Interment of Graham's ashes into his parent's grave. We ask for any help you can give. If more money is donated then the amount it costs for the headstone and the Interment then it will be donated to Help for Heroes- the Charity Graham was most passionate about.

Please visit <https://www.gofundme.com/f/grahamjordan> to donate,

Alternatively, please hand your donation in an envelope to Taff Childs.

Thank you.



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Tuesday 23 November (1:30pm to 4pm) sunset 15:54

Sunday 12 December (1:30pm to 4pm) sunset 15:43

We are very fortunate to have at least two pairs of barn owls nesting on the reserve. Late afternoons in winter are a great time to look for them as they tend to be out hunting regularly during daylight hours. Join us for a walk of around three miles to see these beautiful ghosts of the Fens hunting. If we are lucky, we may also see a short-eared owl and possibly even a hen harrier. Please wear plenty of warm clothes and walking boots or wellies.

LATEST CONSUMER ALERTS AND TRADING STANDARDS NEWS

This month we're highlighting the following Scams, Consumer Alerts and News:

Scam Alert - Emails Inheritance scam (*See next page*)

Scam Alert - Emails Postcode Lottery

Scam Alert – Fake listings on Facebook marketplace

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls offering warranty for washing machines

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls claiming to be from 'BT'

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding 'loft insulation'

Scam Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding 'PPI refunds'

Scam Alert – WhatsApp 'family member' scam messages

Scam Alert – Text messages claiming to be from 'DVLA'

Alerts from the Food Standards Agency:

Morrisons recalls Morrisons Amour Classic Vanilla Ice Cream because it may contain pieces of plastic.

Waitrose recalls Waitrose & Partners Plantlife Pulled Oyster Mushroom Burgers because it may contain pieces of plastic.

For more advice and updates

Visit our Consumer Alerts web page and catch up on previous alerts

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Reporting scams

Reporting scams you receive helps us continue to build up intelligence on the scammers and how they target people.

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Scam Alert – Emails from “Inheritance Lawyers”

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This is a live link to the [Action Fraud website](#) in the online issue. We are reminding Norfolk consumers of a variation of the above scam which is usually conducted by letter. You may receive an email containing the following content or similar, “Good Day” or other greetings “I am the attorney to your late relative” (no specific name details are given) “Now, I am contacting you for the claim of your late relative(s)”

Following on from this is a link option to click on aiming to get your personal information such as birth certificates or passport numbers. This will leave you open to identity theft.

These emails are **scams** and the links should not be followed.

The following are easy ways to spot an inheritance scam email:

- The amount of money on offer will usually be extremely large as a temptation for you to act on the email
- The usual obvious indications that it is a scam are present, bad grammar and spelling errors
- Look out for webmail addresses such as @Yahoo or @Hotmail. They are freely available making them easy to set up and equally easy to shut down
- Fraudsters often claim that the person who has died was the victim of a well-publicised incident, such as plane crashes and natural disasters. To add credibility, they may even use the identity of someone who really did die in the incident

If you receive this, or a similar email, just **delete it**. **Do not** reply to addresses given or click on the link.

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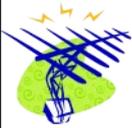
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Following the success of the first St Mary's Quiz sheet a second was devised by quiz setter Jackie Reeve and put on sale to the public Easter 2021.

Several people have asked for the answers to the Easter 2021 quiz so here they are for the questions from the **CRYPTIC NURSERY RHYMES** section.

Example—Citrus fruit rings bells—Oranges and Lemons

Answers on page 21.

1	Arachnophobic Child	11	Unusual Pie Filling
2	Musical Feline—	12	Visually Challenged Roberts
3	Exploding Mammal	13	Kind Angler Got Bitten
4	Clumsy Egghead	14	Between Them They Cleared
5	Large Family in	15	This Medic Got a Bit Wet
6	Elderly Andrew	16	Dangerous Place for a
7	Clumsy Pair	17	Spanish Princess Visits
8	Bless You	18	Double Knit or Chunky
9	Cat in a Borehole	19	Self Praise From the Boy in
10	He Upset the Girls and	20	Erratic Egg Layer

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1st Nov	<p>The Catcher was a Spy</p> <p>Cert: 15 94mins 2018 Paul Rudd, Mark Strong, Connie Nielson This gripping stranger-than-fiction spy thriller brings to life the incredible true story of Moe Berg, the professional baseball player who goes on an undercover mission in World War ii as a spy.</p>
8th Nov	<p>The Interpreter</p> <p>Cert: PG-13 128mins 2005 Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn Political intrigue and deception unfold inside the United Nations, where a U.S. Secret Service agent is assigned to investigate an interpreter who overhears an assassination plot.</p>
15th Nov	<p>The Mauritanian</p> <p>Cert: 15 129mins 2021 Jodie Foster, Benedict Cumberbatch, Tahar Rahim A star-studded legal thriller based on a true story. A defence attorney, her associate and a military prosecutor uncover a far-reaching conspiracy while investigating the case of a suspected 9/11 terrorist imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.</p>
22nd Nov	<p>Miss Sloane</p> <p>Cert: 15 132mins 2017 Jessica Chastain, Mark Strong, John Lithgow In the high-stakes world of political power-brokers, Elizabeth Sloane is the most sought-after and formidable lobbyist in D.C.</p>
29th Nov	<p>I Care A Lot</p> <p>Cert. 15 118mins 2021 Rosamund Pike, Peter Dinklage Rosamund Pike plays a con artist who steals from the elderly by deceiving judges into appointing her as their "legal guardian". She lands into hot water when her latest victim turns out to have ties to a powerful gangster.</p>

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- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 Little Miss Muffet | 11 Sing a Song of Sixpence |
| 2 Hey Diddle Diddle | 12 Three Blind Mice |
| 3 Pop Goes the Weasel | 13 12345, Once I Caught a Fish Alive |
| 4 Humpty Dumpty | 14 Jack Spratt |
| 5 The Old Woman Who Lives in a Shoe | 15 Doctor Foster |
| 6 Grand Old Duke of York | 16 Rock A Bye Baby |
| 7 Jack and Jill | 17 I Had a Little Nut Tree |
| 8 Ring A' Roses | 18 Baa Baa Black Sheep |
| 9 Ding Dong Bell | 19 Little Jack Horner |
| 10 Georgie Porgie | 20 Hickety Pickety My Fat Hen |

The 'Good Grief' Café

As the nights pull in, the weather gets colder and the holiday season is starting to build, it's a difficult time for those of us who have suffered a loss. We know that loneliness and isolation can be very real.

So Turner Funerals are opening their doors and inviting anybody who has suffered a loss and would like to join us at our 'Good Grief' Café.

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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

GOODBYE RENAULT GRAND ESPACE

Many of you will be aware that I have driven Renault Grand Espaces for 37 years. I bought the first one, which had a slab fronted windscreen and rectangular headlights, from South Wales in 1985, shortly after the car was introduced. It was a seven-seater MPV (multi-purpose vehicle) designed by a British designer for Chrysler and developed by the French coachbuilder Matra. It was a great success and I loved it because we could easily accommodate five of the kids or, if I took the seats out, I had a cavernous van. I then bought a new Grand Espace every three years and, in 2011, I bought my ninth Grand Espace and this has served me really well for ten years. After this version, in 2015, they stopped making right hand drive version and

altered the body shape into “a high-end crossover with a one-of-a kind design language” (Don’t ask!). Anyhow, the new version looked to me like a poor version of the Range Rover Epoque which I have always considered to be a poxy shape, as if a JCB had sat on its rear end. I know a lot of people love it and I apologise to “Crash” Curtis of Feltwell in particular. Even if there had been a right-hand drive version of the new Espace, I would not have been interested, so I just kept my old one for ten years. With Daniel Freeman’s help in Brandon, we kept it in great nick and, at 100,000 miles, I was finding the rear seats too heavy to manhandle when I wished to change the interior configuration (there’s posh). We returned from a disastrous holiday in Madeira, having been

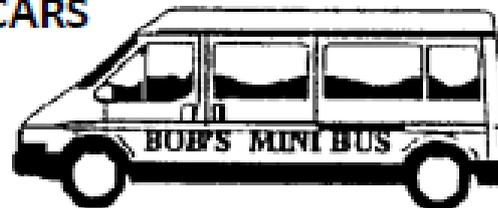
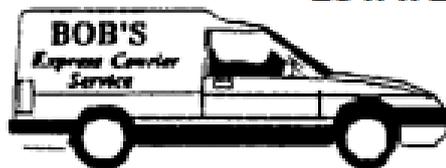
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quarantined in a facility for 10 days and having gone to war with Jet2.Com, as mentioned in the article last month. We were picked up from the airport in a Seat Alhambra and Deannie was mightily impressed because she did not feel nauseous sitting in the back and I had enjoyed a chat about the car with the driver.

I had a sniff around and located a Seat Alhambra Xcellence which had been a Motability vehicle and was 18 months old. It had only done 1,600 miles and I nailed it down. Within four days of returning home, we toodled off to Rickmansworth and collected the car. It was absolutely immaculate and it drives really well, now that I have gained my degree in microelectronics. The car has several brains. If someone pulls out in front of you, it will slam on the brakes. Wander a bit within a motorway lane and it will pull you back into line. If you feel sleepy, I think it gives you an electric shock up your derriere and makes you a cup of coffee. I have yet to work out how that happens. The Sat Nag

is brilliant – a touch screen model which can be programmed in no time flat. One problem – no spare wheel! It must be 15 years since I had a puncture. Before driving, I read in the car booklet about what to do if there was a puncture. It involves squirting toxic liquid into the wheel and it looked so complicated that I gave up on it as I could not find the kit in the car. Guess what? On day 3 of owning the car, I came out of the house to see a flat tyre. Fortunately, when I bought the car, I had been given an AA membership so, at 3.15pm, I telephoned them. The engineer arrived at 3.30pm, commiserated about the lack of a spare wheel, jacked the car up in the pouring rain and fitted a yellow wheel he had found in his van. It has adaptors which enable it to be fitted to any car. So, yellow wheel fitted, we drove down to the tyre depot, he got his yellow wheel back and they sorted out my tyre. Back home by 4.45pm, mightily impressed but still apprehensive about what might happen with the next puncture!

The Espace's revenge! I

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know I had been up close and personal with the Espace for 10 years and it is only a machine. However, I think it must have got wind of the fact that I was going to sell it. On the morning of collection, it sat in the yard, gleaming in its showroom condition. Quietly, saying nothing, I started it up and all was well - apple pie order. The guy arrived to collect the car which promptly failed to start as it was pretending to have a flat battery. We jump leaded the car and then discovered that all the windows would only open and close in a stepwise fashion and, also, the wing mirrors would not swing out. All this happens when the battery is low and I knew that all would be well after the car was charged up. However, it was really embarrassing. As the car charged, the windows and the door mirrors behaved again and all was well. We went for a test drive and he was really happy until, wait for it, all of a sudden, one of the rear passenger door's window crashed down into bottom of the door. We taped it up, adjusted the price and off he went. For a car to

behave so well for 10 years and then to suddenly fall apart on the morning of sale seems a bit peculiar unless it was peeved about being sold. It was mightily embarrassing for me. Perhaps the time was right to sell the car as the future might have held many problems.

I am reminded that, very many years ago, I had a Citroen Familiale which I had driven for nearly 200,000 miles. I came to the view that it was about to fall apart mechanically, advertised it and had to fight off the potential purchasers. The guy who bought it told me that he was driving to the south of France the next day as he lived in Norwich but had a business down there. I thought "Good luck" and forgot all about it until I saw the car in Norwich a year later. The man was with it and I asked him how he had got on with the car. I expected a tale of woe and was surprised to be told that he had driven it to and from the south of France every month during the year and had never had any trouble at all. He had not even had it serviced!

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One day, a Mechanical Engineer, Electrical Engineer, Chemical Engineer and Computer Engineer were driving down the street in the same car. All of a sudden, the car broke down. The Mechanical Engineer said, "I think a piston broke." The Chemical Engineer said, "The way it sputtered at the end, I don't think it's getting fuel." The Electrical Engineer said, "I think there was a spark and something is wrong with the electrical system." All three turned to the computer engineer and said, "What do you think?" The Computer Engineer said, "I think we should all get out and get back in again."

A man went into a bar in the airport and asked the bartender what the password was to their wi-fi. Bartender: You need to buy a drink first. Man: Okay, I'll have a coke. Bartender: Is Pepsi okay? Man: Sure. How much is that? Bartender: £2 Man: Thank you, here's the money, Now, what's the wi-fi password? Bartender: "youneedtobuyadrinkfirst". No

spaces, all lowercase.

I was sitting at a bar one time, when I noticed that, next to me, an old drunk was hassling one of the biggest, toughest guys I'd ever seen. The old guy was clearly intoxicated and kept getting in the tough guy's face, saying "I slept with your mother. The tough guy just kept shrugging it off. The old guy laughed in the tough guy's face, saying it again. "Hey, I slept with your mother." Then, the old man even poked him, nearly knocking him off his chair, and repeated himself, "No seriously, I slept with your mother." At this point, finally, the tough guy had had enough. He grabbed the old man by his jacket and began to pull him out of the bar, yelling, "That's it. We're going home, Dad. You're drunk."

Best wishes to you all

Ian Nisbet

Remembrance Day, 11:00
14th November, War Memorial

Carols By Candlelight
St Nicholas Church
Sunday 5th December, 3:30

GROWING UP IN FELTWELL IN THE 1950s & 60s

BY ROBERT WALDEN

8. Family Life

We were a family of 6 children: by the time I was 5 my eldest sister was 14. Meal times could be chaotic especially on Sundays when we always had a Sunday roast and mother would be rushing to feed us all so we could attend Sunday school. Mother of course specialised in “meat and two veg” and the cold leftovers from joints of mutton or beef would be minced on a Monday using a hand mincer, clamped to the kitchen table. Chicken was a luxury reserved for Christmas or Easter until the early sixties when Mr Hopkin would place one in his basket and point out that it was actually cheaper than a joint of meat. We were not avid gardeners but did grow potatoes, peas, broad and runner beans, onions and carrots. I have happy memories of placing freshly dug potatoes in a bucket of water and swirling them round with a stick and watching their skins fall away while the Huggetts (with Jack Warner) were on the radio. We also relied heavily on tinned vegetables: carrots and “garden” and “processed” peas. I once begged mum to buy some tinned spinach after watching the cartoon character “Popeye” on a neighbour’s TV. She eventually obliged: it had the appearance of a khaki coloured sludge and was revolting.

Fish fingers were invented in 1955 here in Norfolk (Great Yarmouth), but sales did not take off until a decade later when people actually owned a fridge with a small ice compartment. Similarly, adverts for Blueband margarine, *“it spreads straight from the fridge!”* meant little until people had a fridge. Meanwhile, opened jars of jam would grow “white whiskers” on pantry shelves, but remained quite edible once the offending mould was removed with a spoon.

Until 1960 we relied on the radio for entertainment. Mum and Dad listened to the Archers (15 mins every weekday at 6.45pm) while older siblings listened to Radio Luxembourg (208m Medium Wave) when reception was clear enough – often it wasn’t! There was also “Dick Barton – Special Agent” (which would have children scurrying

indoors early evening to hear the latest episode); Paul Temple (with its wonderful “Coronation Scot” theme music) and “Journey into Space”. The latter was broadcast from the early 1950s when Yuri Gagarin was yet to become the first man in space and was set sometime long into the future: I am sure its writers had no idea that man would be standing on the moon within 15 years! I remember the fuss of pleasure when dad had a bakelite radio fitted in our old Morris 8 (it had to wait another year or two for a heater) so we could listen to “Sports Report” on a Saturday afternoon if we were out and about. My older brother dabbled with the cheaper Vernons Football Pools for a while. Names like Accrington Stanley and Bradford Park Avenue remain in the mind like those strange names relating to the fishing areas. East Fife 5 – Forfar 4! Our first “Ecko” TV also included a radio and dad insisted that the man from Woollatt and Mitchell had told him that when switching from radio to TV the set had to be allowed to cool down for a few minutes first. This was most annoying as Rawhide (featuring a very young Clint Eastwood and the excellent Eric Fleming as the trail boss) started when the Archers finished and so we always missed the first few minutes, not to mention the all important opening theme music. It was several years later we discovered Dad had got it wrong: the set was supposed to be allowed to cool down when switching from TV to radio! Gradually however the TV moved in the ascendancy: after all, the Archers omnibus could be heard on a Sunday morning when Tom Forest finished his monologue with “Well I suppose I’d better tell you what’s been going on in Ambridge...”

We were in the minority of those who had a telephone (Feltwell 321) and shared our line with Mrs Thompson down the other end of Munson’s Lane. This meant hanging-up on those rare occasions you heard voices talking when lifting the receiver and waiting for their call to end. Telephones were still rare and hence there were fewer reasons to make calls. Dad did a little informal weekend taxi work until about 1955, mainly ferrying US army personnel back to Lakenheath base. Sometimes they called in and waited while dad ate his lunch. One afternoon mum had plonked me down on my pot (I could have been no older than 3) and made me sit quietly in the

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kitchen while dad ate and the Americans cracked jokes in the living room. There was a prolonged silence and I, hoping to be released from my prison, called out: "Dad! Have those yankee doodles gone yet?" There was a roar of laughter from within and this big American opened the door and scooped me up off my plastic seat and into his arms, laughing in my face!

I was 12 before I was allowed to wear long trousers to school and I was not alone. Mothers obviously thought grazed knees healed more readily than grazed trousers. But little brother, 4 years younger, was allowed long trousers before he had even started Grammar School.

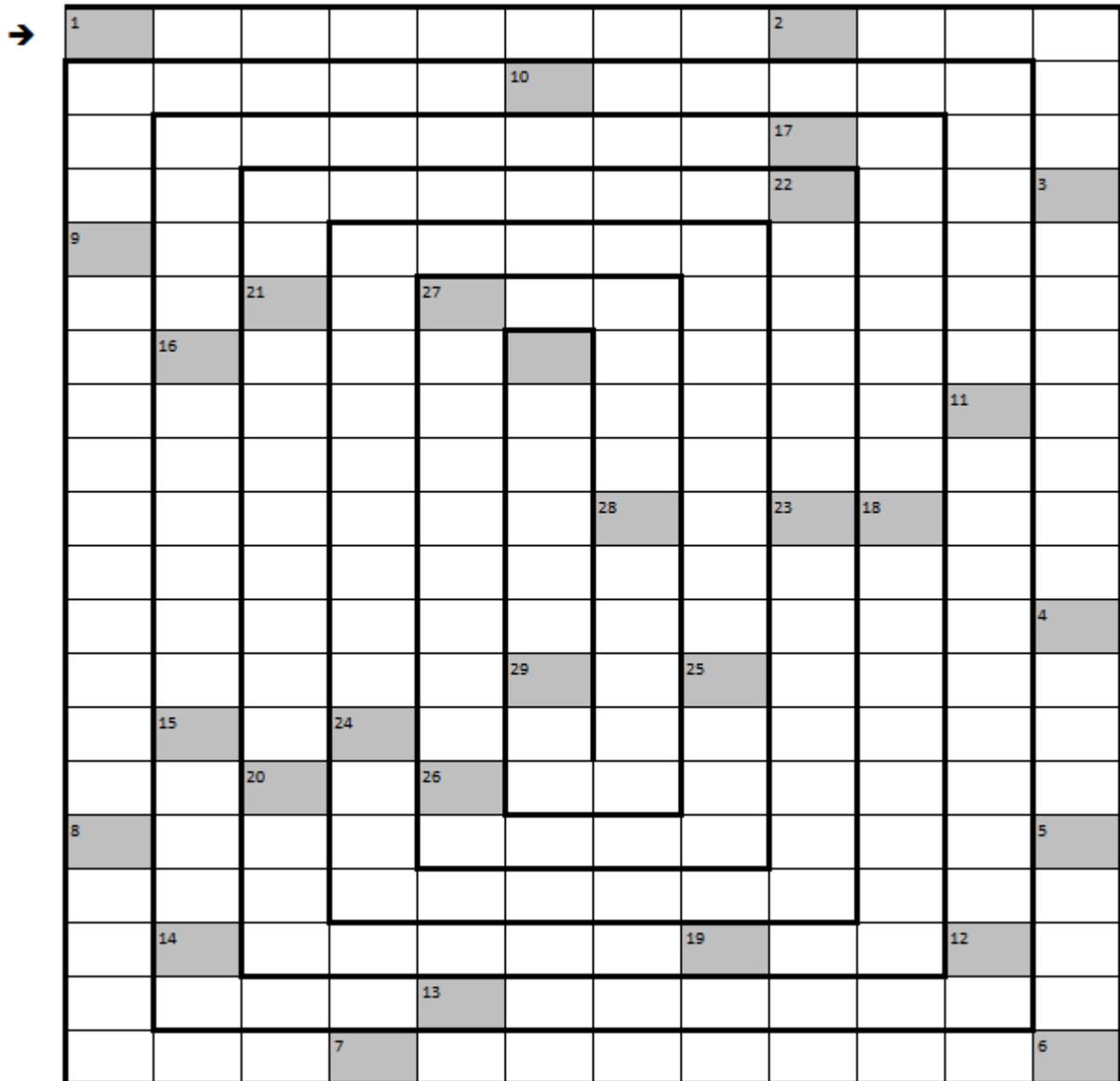
Our summer holiday was always to Brecon – my mother's home and where her father, brother and sister still lived. In a Morris 8, Morris Minor, Hillman Husky, Austin A40 – or even a Morris 1100, the 220 mile journey with 3 children was quite an expedition. More than once we left the house unlocked but we had nothing worth stealing. There was no upper speed limit then but neither were there any motorways en route so allowing for stops, it usually took us over 7 hours. And in a car with no air conditioning or in the early days, no heating, radio or seat belts! We took sandwiches and a Thermos: cafés were too expensive. The relatives lived in a first floor flat which was level with an elevated railway line close to the kitchen window and the steam engines' crews would wave gaily to me as they chuffed by. And a few doors away was Woolworths, with its seemingly unlimited supply of Airfix model aircraft kits. Until my Nottingham college days began in 1969, it was my only experience of residing in an urban environment.

My father died when I was 19 and a few days after the funeral it fell upon me to drive the 220 miles with Welsh uncle back to Brecon in dad's new Ford Cortina. Shortly after 9pm uncle telephoned mother to say he was very sorry but after a quick bath and a meal "the silly young thing" had insisted on driving back to Feltwell the same day - "so I've no idea what time you should expect him home again..." My mother managed a laugh. I had arrived home half an hour earlier.

WORD TRAIL NO. 10

Janet Clements brings us a different type of puzzle, a Word Trail.

Starting at No.1 follow the clue numbers around the box clockwise finishing in the middle. The last letter of each answer is the first letter of the next answer. Work clockwise. Have Fun



CLUES

- 1 The author of 'The BFG' (5-4)
- 2 Gold and black spotted wild cat (7)
- 3 A slender insect related to the dragonfly (9)
- 4 A medium sized sailing boat used for racing or cruising (5)
- 5 Argentinian dramatic ballroom dance (5)

- 6 Large arboreal ape with long red hair (9)
- 7 British heathland and moorlands bird seen in Thetford Forest (8)
- 8 A type of treatment used to treat cancers (12)
- 9 Counting instrument (9)
- 10 Optical device (12)
- 11 Over emphasis to the extreme (11)
- 12 1797 composer born in Vienna whose first name is Franz (8)
- 13 Sharpe point, nippers (5)
- 14 Egyptian rock temple of Abu Simbal is found in which country (5)
- 15 A minor Greek Goddess whose name means 'she who washes away pain' (8)
- 16 An antibiotic discovered in 1943 (12)
- 17 Spring flowering plant commonly yellow (9)
- 18 Zodiac sign of the Archer (11)
- 19 There are 7 different species of these, such as loggerhead, green, flatback (3-6)
- 20 The study of insects (10)
- 21 The day before (9)
- 22 An annual Chinese festival marking the Chinese New Year (4-3)
- 23 Song Title: Bob Dylan sang this in 1969 (9-7)
- 24 Deep muscle in the lower leg anteriorly (8-8-6)
- 25 A board game comprising little flat discs with letters (8)
- 26 Famous British author who wrote 'The Famous Five' (4-6)
- 27 This planet is the most distant planet nearly 3 billion miles from the Sun (7)
- 28 The removal of hair by pulling it from the roots (9)
- 29 A thing you scribble on (7)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 60.

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HEATING OIL THEFTS

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POACHING

As we move into the traditional game season, we tend to see more reports of poaching. I am keen that, as a force, I have an up to date picture of what is happening in our countryside. Please report any potential illegal activities involving poaching to us. If you see a crime happening in front of you, you can report this by calling 999 as a

crime is in progress. If it is a case of finding evidence of trespass or a dead carcass, for example, please use the online form or email them directly to me. This allows me to collate the data to make sure we are targeting current hotspots.

AVIAN BIRD FLU—AWARENESS

The UK declared itself free from avian influenza on 3 September 2021. This is in line with the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE) rules. The UK does not currently have any outbreaks of bird flu. However, outbreaks of highly pathogenic avian influenza (H5N8) have been found in poultry and wild birds in several countries across Europe. The current risk of bird flu occurring in the UK is classified as low. Defra and APHA are monitoring the situation to assess the risk to UK poultry.

If you keep poultry (including game birds or as pets), you should follow our biosecurity best practice advice. You should remain vigilant for any signs of disease in your flock.

Avian influenza (bird flu) is a notifiable animal disease. If you suspect any type of avian influenza in poultry or captive birds, you must report it immediately by calling the Defra Rural Services Helpline on 03000 200 301. Failure to do so is an offence.

If you find dead wild waterfowl (swans, geese or ducks) or other dead wild birds, such as gulls or birds of prey, you should report them to the Defra helpline (03459 33 55 77 - please select option 7).

WARRANTS

Last month we conducted a warrant at a property in the Breckland area after receiving intelligence that an individual was poisoning and killing birds of prey. We were joined by the RSPCA, National Wildlife Crime Unit and Natural England. A search of the property discovered a substance believed to be poison as well as, sadly, a number of dead Buzzards. Our investigation is ongoing.

In addition, we carried out a warrant at a property in South Norfolk alongside RSPCA and World Horse Welfare after reports of poor welfare standards at the address and a number of animals living in appalling conditions. When we attended, it was clear several

animals needed veterinary care and were living in poor conditions. Do you have information on an animal living in poor conditions or suffering? Please get in touch with us, RSPCA or Crimestoppers

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE COUNTRYSIDE IN OCTOBER

The countryside started to turn into that classic autumnal patchwork of freshly drilled fields turning green, yellow stubble fields, brown fields of freshly turned soil and trees starting to change colour.

On our farms, the livestock started to return from summer grazing with much of the cattle and sheep that had been grazing our marshes returning inland to winter grazing on dryer land and on to crops like stubble turnips.

While Norfolk doesn't have the largest population of sheep in the country, it does grow somewhat in the winter with "store lambs" being brought from farms in the north of the country to be fattened in our warmer climate with better winter grazing. It also allows the farms up north with limited winter grazing to save that for the older breeding ewes. Store lambs are lambs which were born earlier this spring and will be slowly brought to market over the winter and into spring before the new lambing season next year.

October marked an important point in the shepherd's calendar as the tups (male sheep) will start being matched with the ewes. The old tradition was to put a tup in on the 5 November and should have lambs born on the 1st of April. Some breeds can tup earlier and we can see some lambs as early as Christmas. Sheep come into 'season' as the days get shorter except for a few select breeds, most notably the Dorset.

In the wildlife world, we saw the arrival of our 'winter thrushes' including fieldfares and redwings. They came with the same target as many of our native birds in eating as many Autumn berries as possible. Badgers also gorged on anything they could find with maize becoming a popular treat, whilst many don't fully hibernate with warmer winters these days. One animal that does move to its hibernation roost is the bat.

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FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB



Sorry to have to start this report on a sad note with the loss of another of one of our members Archie Baker. Archie was a very active member assisting in much of the maintenance and ground work, he will be sadly missed for that and his leg pulling and cheerful attitude.

Our sympathy goes out to his family.

As reported in the last issue we are now bowling indoors, we only have 2 teams entered not as reported in the last issue 3, we are not doing too well with yet to get a win after 3 games.

Our AGM was held on 28th October I will report any issues in the next issue.

The decorating of the club is under way and looking good.

Now to end on some great news, our ever popular Quiz night is to commence 13th November.

The British Legion is allowing us to use the large room which will give us much more space to space the tables out but we will still need to exercise caution. I think it would be prudent to limit the teams/tables to 6

FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB QUIZ NIGHT

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BONFIRE NIGHT LOGISTICAL

This Logistical puzzle was designed by Chris at the Wellington.

	Susan	Albert	Enerstine	Greg	Sparkler	Rocket	Catherine Wheel	Roman Candle	Can of Pop	Hot Chocolate	Tea	Coffee
Toffee Apple												
Candyfloss												
Baked Potato												
Chips												
Can of Pop												
Hot Chocolate												
Tea												
Coffee												
Sparkler												
Rocket												
Catherine Wheel												
Roman Candle												

Match the friend to their favourite firework, their snack and their drink.

Four friends go to a Bonfire Night fireworks display.

1. The man who likes Sparklers didn't drink Tea, the Tea drinker likes Rockets.
2. Ernestine enjoyed the Roman Candle whilst eating Candyfloss.
3. Greg likes Catherine Wheels, he didn't eat Chips.
4. The person who had Hot Chocolate ate something savoury and doesn't like Catherine Wheels.
5. Albert, the person who ate the Chips, the person who drank Pop and the person who likes Catherine Wheels are all different people.

Answer on page 48.



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6.00pm to 7.00pm – Maria’s Exercise Group.... Is back!

TUESDAYS

9.00am to 10.00am – Pilates with Rantotsu Enterprises

WEDNESDAYS

10.00am to 12 noon – Community Garden & coffee

We are following RHS guidance and have mown our meadow and planted clusters of Foxgloves, Cornflowers and more. We want to step up and expand community involvement and include a social aspect. Several local people have shown an interest but we haven’t seen them again. So we’d like to know who would like to benefit from the freshest local fruit & veg, a chance to meet and make friends construct raised beds, climbing frames etc. and some topical chat & tea/coffee. Please get in touch via details below or “Message” me if you want in.

THURSDAYS

10.00am to 12 noon – Feltwellbeings.... A chance to break your loneliness, access help for personal issues and relax over a drink and cake/biscuit or get active with snooker, table tennis, darts, scrabble, snakes & ladders, cribbage, Beetle Drive and much more.

See the program of activities in Feltwellbeings article in this magazine.

6.00pm to 7.30pm – Brownies.... **Brownies** is about trying new things that teach girls aged seven to 10 about themselves, their community and their world. **Brownies** introduces girls to a world of new opportunities, challenges and fun.

- LAST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH -
All Age - OLD CODGERS quiz, music
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SUNDAYS

10.45am to 12 noon – Fellowship and refreshments.... may include singing, praying, listening, discussing.

All our work can be found on our page of the West Norfolk Methodist Circuit website.



CHRISTMAS LIGHTS SWITCH ON

1st Dec, 6pm, 4, Western Close, Feltwell.

Free hotdogs on the night and every subsequent Saturday.

Donations to My WISH charity, supporting NHS blood transfusions at W.Suffolk Hospital. Last year Ron and Eva raised £500. Wouldn't it be great to top that figure this year?



POPPY APPEAL

First I would like to say thank you to every one who supported the Poppy Appeal last year. Many of you only had the collecting boxes for a week due to lock down restrictions but we still managed to raise £2800. Lets hope this year we will manage to get back to some sort of normality.

If anyone I have not been able to contact would like a Wreath to lay on Remembrance Day please let me know. I have been assured that this year the service at the Memorial on the 14th November will go ahead as normal with the wreaths being laid at the same time as in previous years.

A coffee morning is held at the RBL hall the second Wednesday every month at 10.30am.

On **November 10th** the coffee morning will be raising funds for the Poppy Appeal. A raffle will be held (donations welcome) and Poppy Merchandise will be available.

Please come along and join us.

The Royal British Legion and the Poppy Appeal is celebrating its Centenary, a 100 years of giving support to the men and women of the Armed Forces and their Beneficiaries.

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YESTERDAY'S MEMORIES

Charlie and his brother Ted came down to the fen in October 1941 as part of the Weasenham Farms workforce which had been approached by the Ministry to turn the fen into land suitable for farming. In Charlie's words, *"All we were doing in the first year was pulling up scrub and bog oaks. There were twenty draglines down there making drains every ten or twenty acres. At the time Charlie was a tractor driver. "We slept in wooden huts down there. You'd wake up in the morning and see the snow through the boards. They were cold, our soap and flannels would be as stiff as boards! That was in the first year. In the second year they lined them and split each up into two halves. We had a tortoise stove at each end and two baths between the lot of us. There was forty of us, twenty in each hut, ten to a half. We were all single then but more than half got married eventually. We also had a canteen. We used to go home at weekends to continue our courting. We ploughed everything up and next spring we had one of those winds and the drains got all filled again! The Fen was loose then." As Maisie said, "He came home all black." At that time they grew Corn, Sugar Beet, Potatoes and Celery. "Lorry loads used to go down to London, practically a lorry every night and some on the rail." Maisie recounts filling the trucks with sugar beet. "I used to meet the train down at Blackdyke and fill it up with sugar beet when I was in the Land Army. There was only two of us. We had two tractors and trailers, we hand forked one full and then the other, took them down to the railway and hand forked the beet into the trucks. The engine used to come about 4pm and take them to the factory."*

Charlie and Maisie Baker

BONFIRE NIGHT LOGISTICAL SOLUTION

Susan	Chips	Tea	Rocket
Albert	Baked Potato	Hot Chocolate	Sparkler
Ernestine	Candyfloss	Can of Pop	Roman Candle
Greg	Toffee Apple	Coffee	Catherine Wheel

FELTWELL'S WW1 WAR HEROES No.37

All of the information in the "Feltwell's War Heroes" series can be found at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/43688219@N00/42905937225/in/album-72157679638767304/>.

This month's War Hero is:

C.W. VINCENT, 9TH YORKS. REGT.

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW – Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC – International Red Cross

MIC – Medal Index Card



The edition of the Norwich Mercury dated November 10 1917 has a picture. The caption reads: *Pte. Charles W. Vincent, Yorks Regt, Feltwell, killed in action.*

The Feltwell War Memorial records him as C W Vincent, 9th Yorks. Regt.

On the Church Roll of Honour in St Mary, Feltwell he is also recorded as C.W. Vincent.

Private VINCENT, CHARLES WILLIAM

Service Number: 235482

Died: 16/10/1917

Aged: 35

Unit: "C" Coy. 9th Bn. Yorkshire Regiment

Son of Mrs. Eliza Jane Newman, of Feltwell, Brandon, Norfolk.

Commemorated at TYNE COT MEMORIAL

SDGW records that Private Charles William Vincent was Killed in Action on the 16th October 1917 whilst serving in France & Flanders with the 9th Battalion, Alexandra Regiment. He had formerly been

7629 Durham L.I. He was born and resident Feltwell, Norfolk, and enlisted Retford.

The Medal Index Card for Private 235482 Charles W. Vincent, Yorkshire Regiment, is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/20/151139

He had previously been Private 302785 Durham Light Infantry.

He qualified for the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. The associated Medal Roll records him first as 302785 2nd Battalion Durham Light Infantry, followed by the 4th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment and the 9th Battalion Yorkshire Regiment – both with the service number 235482.

The Army Register of Soldiers Effects records that the balance of his pay was sent in March 1918 to his mother, Eliza Newman. The War Gratuity for Charles would also be sent to Eliza, with payment authorised in October 1919.

1882/83 – Birth and baptism

The birth of a Charles William Vincent was registered with the Civil Authorities in the Thetford District in the January to March quarter, (Q1), of 1883. His mothers' maiden name was Vincent.

The baptism of a Charles William Vincent, no date of birth recorded, took place in the parish of St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell on the 23rd February 1883. His mother was Eliza Vincent, (no father is recorded). The two of them lived in the parish.

1891 Census of England and Wales

The 8 year old Charles W Vincent, born Feltwell, was recorded living in a dwelling on Howard's Drove, Feltwell. This was the (complicated) household of his widowed grandfather John Vincent, aged 67(?), an Agricultural Labourer born Feltwell. It doesn't help that the census enumerator has been rather heavy-handed in crossing through details as they were counted and categorised.

Living with John are:-

His brother James, single, aged 52(?), a Butcher, born Feltwell.

His daughter Eliza, single, aged 28, born Saltwood, Kent.

His grandson Bernard J., aged 4 and born Feltwood.

1901 Census of England and Wales

There is no obvious match for Charles on this census.

His mother, aged 37, was now the married Eliza Newman. Her birthplace was recorded as Folkestone, Kent. She was now recorded living on Chapel Street, Feltwell, in the household of her father John Vincent. There are 5 other children in the household whose relationship is shown as son or daughter of the head of the household, but as they are shown on the lines after Eliza Newman I suspect they are actually her children. They are:-

Bernard Vincent	aged 14	born Feltwell
George Vincent	aged 10	born Feltwell
Louisa Vincent	aged 8	born Feltwell
Florence Vincent	aged 3	born Feltwell
Charlotte Newman	aged 1	born Feltwell.

Checking the baptismal records.

George Vincent, born 12th May 1891, baptised 14th November 1891, was the child of single parent Eliza Jane Vincent of Feltwell.

(I could not find baptisms online for the others).

1911 Census of England and Wales

The 28 year old Charles William Vincent, single and an Ostler, born Feltwell, was recorded as a servant living in the household of his master. This was Alfred Paling, an Innkeeper and the property was the White Hart Hotel, Ollerton, Newark, Nottinghamshire.

On the day

I could not find anything specific online about what this battalion, or its brigade, (69th), or its Division were doing at this time.

A check of the CWGC database reveals 9 other members of the battalion died on this day, of which 8, like Charles, are remembered on the Tyne Cot Memorial. The exception is a Private 235313 Albert Edward Pearce, but a check of SDGW records that he died of wounds. He is buried at Godewaersvelde British Cemetery in the Nord Region of France.

Godewaersvelde is a village near the Belgian border, about 16 kilometres south-west of Ieper (in Belgium), and is half-way between Poperinge (in Belgium) and Hazebrouck (in France). The British Cemetery is a little east of the village.

The cemetery was begun in July 1917 when three casualty clearing stations were moved to Godewaersvelde. The 37th and the 41st buried in it until November 1917, the 11th until April 1918, and from April to August 1918, during the German offensive in Flanders, field ambulance and fighting units carried on the burials.

www.cwgc.org/find-a-cemetery/cemetery/2400/godewaersvelde...

Update September 2018

From the edition of the Norwich Mercury dated Saturday November 10, 1917.

FELTWELL MAN GIVES HIS LIFE.

We reproduce a letter received by Mrs. Newman, of Feltwell, which gives some details of the death of her son, Private Vincent. The letter is as appended:-

*“9th Yorks Regiment
October 22nd, 1917.*

Dear Mrs. Newman. – It is with the keenest sorrow that I have to inform you that your son, who went up to the line last week, is among those who have not returned. His platoon officer tells me that he was killed whilst under shell fire on the morning of the 16th. This news, I am sure, will cause you deep sorrow, and the sympathy of our company officer and his comrades is deeply felt. It will bring to you and your family that his death was instantaneous. As a soldier he had earned the good opinion of his officers and non-commissioned officers by his fidelity to duty. He died bravely, and has given his life in the great cause. He is greatly missed by his comrades here. I can only send this with a prayer that some solace may come to you in this hour of great sorrow.

With heartfelt sympathy, yours very sincerely

J.H. Parker, Chaplain.”

THE WEST NORFOLK AVIATION SOCIETY



The West Norfolk Aviation Society rose again on Tuesday 5th October at the Mundford Bowls Club. The chairman, Chris Halliday, also rose to the occasion by mounting a chair, thus allowing room for his copious cue cards to parachute to the floor. But, prior to these theatricals, David Allen, founder and multi-roled member, gave a résumé of the part played by the society since its inception nearly 30 years ago; its motto then: 'Dedicated in the Desire to Defy Gravity'.

Between the two of them, 'Manager' and Chairman, the meeting was conducted with professionalism and good humour, many objectives being achieved with willingness among attendees to be appointed to ranks in the chain of command. Attendance was better than expected; there were present two ladies, two prospective new members and a forty year old boy who might have been a lot younger; our president until a few years ago was a 97 year old Wing Commander, Ken Wallace.

There was no guest speaker on this occasion but there was, nevertheless, no shortage of entertainment with aeronautical anecdotes and banter ascending from the floor.

It was decided that with a surplus in the kitty, the club should squander some of this on a visit to some exotic aeronautical extravaganza and also, purchase some sound and vision enhancement equipment in order to create a fold-out cinema environment for future events.

The meeting ended with our grateful thanks to the ever popular Val and Len for their customary hospitality, humour and wholesome fare.

Nigel Tooth

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THEY ALSO SERVED

What follows was written in October 2019 but only submitted a couple of months ago for inclusion in this issue. When you read it I hope you will understand why? The original story to which the author refers will be available on the village website under Nov. 21.

Back in September 2019 I wrote a fanciful story for that year's October issue of the Feltwell Parish magazine, about the possible heroic sacrifice of a conscientious objector during the second world war. It was entitled *When the Feathers Fall*.

Although my introduction was based on research, and broached in the most general terms, it was not intended to be a factual account, but purely what I imagined might have happened in those days of the Battle of Britain.

When war was declared on 3rd September, 1939, men between the ages of 18 and 41 were automatically subject to the 'Call-up', or National Service as it came to be known in 1949 when all men were subject to the call-up at eighteen years of age, being required to serve for eighteen months. During the fifties the term was increased to two years and lasted until National Service was disbanded in 1960, with the very last National Serviceman, Lieutenant Richard Vaughan, Royal Army Pay Corps, being discharged in May 1963.

In 1939, approximately 72,000 men registered as conscientious objectors and, as a result, some 25,000 ended up serving in non-combatant roles across the military throughout the war. After the war the call-up continued and although the status of conscientious objector no longer applied, men could still apply for deferment of the two years' service. Being peace-time, deferment depended more on apprenticeships started by school-leavers, acceptance at universities and employment referred to as 'reserved', such as in the farming and fishing industries. Deferment only put off the inevitable, and the applicants still had to 'do their bit' for King, Queen, and Country eventually.

Applications for C.O. status took all forms, including moral, religious and family reasons, with some causing the local tribunals both regret and sometimes amusement.

One such case was reported in the Manchester Guardian of the 3rd of April, 1940. It concerned a coloured conscript by the name of Frederick O'Corra. Having arrived in the UK between the wars, he worked hard, and despite the prejudice had managed to become a qualified riveter, but was denied the right to serve because of his colour. When a Mr A Roberts, a member of the tribunals board asked that if he were treated equally would he change his opinion he told Judge E.C. Burgis, at his tribunal in Manchester on 3rd April 1940, that had he been treated as an equal with the white volunteers in peace time and allowed to enlist, he would have been willing to fight alongside them.

The Judge and the board were so impressed by O'Corra's honesty and his frankness in the situation, that his appeal was allowed, and his name was removed from the register of Conscientious Objectors.

Another case before a local tribunal was that of one W. J. Hughes, whose plea to be allowed to volunteer was featured in the Manchester Guardian of 10th February, 1940. He applied to have his name removed from the Objectors register, on the grounds that from the day his application had been approved, his wife had “nagged me endlessly, your honour! I would rather serve in the Army for the rest of my life, than spend one more month with her!” Needless to say, his appeal was granted!

Many hundreds of applicants were denied, and those who did not serve as non-combatants ended up spending three to six months in prison doing hard labour on bread and water rations. Tribunals such as that headed by Judge Burgis were very few and far between, and the majority made decisions based on the deep prejudice that prevailed at the time.

As regards the Royal Navy, my research has shown that those already serving at sea would not be subject to the call-up in the same way as 18-year-olds ashore. They were deemed to be already serving as volunteers, as they had been since the days of the press-gangs of Portsmouth in Elizabethan times.

There are no clear figures relating to the Royal Air Force, as it had been made up mainly of volunteers since its inception by Viscount Trenchard on April 1st 1918. Whereas successful O.C.s did get a

modicum of choice as to where their skills might best be used, maybe '*Feathers*' might not be so fanciful with a little poetic licence applied.

There will be those who may have direct or indirect knowledge of a family member who was vilified as a conscientious objector, and have lived with that memory for decades. History has tried to erase all reference to those 'who also served', and I would like to think that '*Feathers*' might serve to draw attention to the possibility that there must have been some who served their country with distinction, despite their misgivings about taking up arms. Their descendants should take comfort from the fact that their loved ones were not cowards, but generally were men of strong principles, who had the courage to stand up and be counted, and be prepared to pay the price for their convictions, knowing that their lives would change for ever.

I do hope that my war-time story of daring-do didn't offend, as it was only meant to be my impression of what might have been.

As John Milton said in his poem, entitled 'When my light is done',

“They also serve who only stand and wait.”

Frederick James. October, 2019.

Sudoku Puzzle

Each row, column & 3x3 square must contain numbers 1-9

Answer on page 79

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BACK TO SCHOOL

“Are ya lookin' forward ta goin' back ta school?”

“Ain't really given it a lotta thought, to tell ya t'truth!”

“Ain't ya wonderin' what it's gonna be like, after all this time? What it'll be like in t'classrooms an' such? It' gonna be different, ain't it, wot wi' t'masks, an' that social distancin', whatever that is, an' all that other stuff?”

“Yeah, I guess it's gonna be different, but we'll just 'ave ta get on wi' it, won't we? After all, we 'as ta get an education, don't we? An' teachers 'ave ta earn a crust, don't they? An' let's face it, we 'as to be there to 'elp 'em do it, otherwise they'd all be on t'dole, like! Then where would we be, eh?”

“S'pose you're right, but I 'as ta say I's got used ta spendin' time 'ere at t'pond fishin' wi' you. Still, if t'teachers are gonna need our 'elp ta get back on their feet, I s'pose it's up ta us ta give 'em an 'and, like!”

“Spoken like a true gent! There aren't many as would think that way, and ain't that a fact?”

“That's wot comes wi' spendin' so much time wi' you. I's learned loadsa stuff, pond fishin' 'ere wi' you. I'd be thick if it weren't for our chats durin' t'lock-down. I think I's learned as much from you as I could from t'teachers! An' now we 'as ta go back ta school, ta 'elp 'em do their job! Funny old world, ain't it?”

“Yeah, you're right. It depends which way you looks at it but I guess it really is a funny old world. Just look at us two. Who'd ever guess wot we get's up to, when we ain't fishin'?”

“Well, they's gonna find out on Monday, ain't they? T'secret will be out, an' no mistake. Like I said, it's been great pond fishin' wi

WORD TRAIL No. 10—SOLUTION

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A Message from the Editors

Readers are reminded that we publish the magazine online on the village website towards the end of the month in which it is issued. The web address is :

http://feltwell.net/magazines/mag_index.htm

All issues are in pdf format for easy viewing. What you may not realise is that many of the links in the online version are active and, of course, it is in colour. But please buy a printed copy as well.



you, but like they says, all good things has ta come ta an end. Anyway, wot are you goin' ta be doin' on Monday?"

"Well, we'll be explorin' t'fascinatin' world of epidemia, and t'effect it's 'avin on folks' 'ealth across t'world. So, wot about you? What'll you be up ta?"

"I's pleased ta say as how we'll be discussin' t'finer points of t'gramatical structure of t'wonderful English language!"

MY HEDGE by Harry Gill

1. I thought I would trim my hedge
Then looked at it again
It had grown through the years
Enough to give me pain

2. It was at least eight foot high
And measured three foot thick
More than forty feet in length
And the sight just made me sick

3. I decided I would cut it down
Because in future years
I would need scaffolding
And that would give me fears

4. My climbing days are over
Those times are in the past
So out came the power saw
My mind made up at last



5. It was not an easy job
As the weather was not kind
And getting all the roots out
Nearly blew my mind

6. A fence made from pallets
I'd collected over time
Gives us a better view
Which we think is fine

7. The garden now is longer
And where the hedge had been
Is planted now with flowers
galore
A much better sight is seen

8. A view now into the wood
And see wildlife passing by
Has changed our lives forever
And with happiness we sigh.

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The new season is well under way now and it has been delightful to welcome some new faces to the Club. We hope you all enjoyed the challenge set in October and the talk given by Peter Benson, a really interesting evening. Dates to remember to put in your diaries for November are Wednesday 3rd and the Wednesday 17th.

On the 3rd we will be holding our first Competition of the year. The set subject for the Open Class is 'Escape' while Mono and Colour remain free for you to enter whatever appeals to you. For more details on how to enter and what the criteria for entry is please visit our website or contact Tim Bridge on tim@tbridge.co.uk.

On the 17th there is to be a Table Top Photography Challenge under the title of Product Photography. The challenge is to take images that will best sell the items used in the set-up.

We hope you may be inspired to come along and share your interest in photography with us. We all have a lot to learn from each other and from the experts we ask to join us from time to time. Watch out for these editorials to learn more about what we have in store as each month passes. There is always someone on hand to help with any technical questions you may have.

We meet fortnightly at the **Baptist Church Hall, 39 High Street, Brandon, IP27 0AQ, at 7:30pm and our next dates are 3rd and 17th November 2021**

Covid precautions and Government Guidelines will be observed at all times. We look forward to seeing you in October.

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Don't forget you can follow us on . Please check out our website on www.brandonphotographicclub.co.uk

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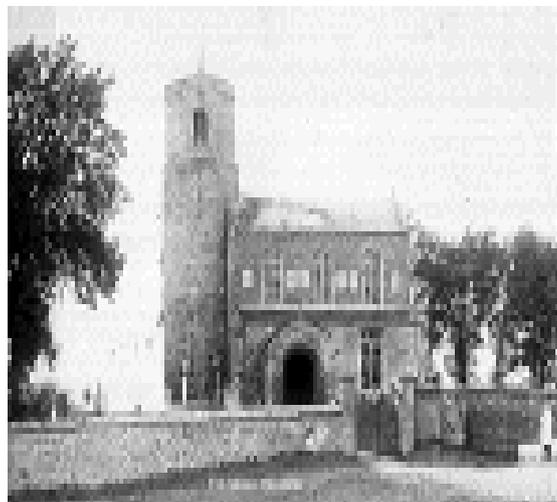
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WAYS TO HELP WILDLIFE AT HOME THIS WINTER...

Lately at RSPB Lakenheath Fen we have noticed changes in our wildlife as they prepare for winter- jays flying overhead carrying acorns, and birds on the feeders eating more now the temperature has dropped. Grey squirrels- although not native- still feel they need to make preparations too and they are busy storing nuts and seeds in dry, hidden spots such as in old nestboxes or tree cavities- wood mice and voles will do the same too.

There are lots of things you can do at home to help wildlife through the winter, even if you don't have your own garden. Putting up a new nestbox may seem like a task that needs to wait until Spring, but putting one up now will allow birds to use it to roost in during the coldest, wettest nights, when sleeping on a branch is just too harsh a choice. If you site your box facing east, west or north, at least 5 feet high, preferably with some cover around it (such as on a wall covered in ivy, or a tree trunk), this will be more attractive to birds. Boxes that are south-facing can easily get too warm if used by the birds in Spring to house eggs and chicks. Better still, site it somewhere you can see it from indoors and you may just be able to watch birds using it at dusk!

Another good deed you can do to help wildlife is to leave a pile of dead leaves and twigs in a sheltered spot in your garden. This provides hibernation spots for minibeasts as well as foraging habitat for hedgehogs, blackbirds, thrushes and if the pile is big enough, even a



Hedgehog foraging (RSPB Images)

A warm welcome from
St Mary's to our Services.



Sun 7 th Nov	Service of the Word	9.15am 11am	Feltwell Hockwold
Sun 14 th Nov 	Service of Remembrance	10.45am	Feltwell
Sun 21 st Nov	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Southery
Sun 28 th Nov	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Feltwell

Zoom Eucharist Every Wednesday 10am
Please email Chris Parker for invitation details:
grimshoebeneficeoffice@gmail.com

**St Mary's is open every day from
9am - 6pm.**



It is for your use if you need some space or quietness, somewhere to reflect, think or pray, or indeed just to admire the building or avoid a passing rain cloud.

Due to the continuing uncertainty of the Covid situation we will still ask for masks to be worn in church and for hand sanitising to continue. We hope you understand that this is in an attempt to continue to keep everyone safe.

hibernation site for hedgehogs themselves. Some people like to tuck this pile behind a shrub or tree, or shed, to keep the garden looking tidy- the wildlife won't mind if this is the approach you'd rather take! Generally, the bigger the pile, the better. If you are short on space, then a plant pot (again as large as you can manage) filled with material gathered from your garden or nearby, placed on it's side, offers the same habitat in a smaller space.

Whilst most garden plants lose their leaves in winter, shrubs like ivy, holly and provide hiding places for caterpillars, spiders and other bugs to hibernate or just shelter in, and it is these minibeasts that all our breeding songbirds will rely on for food in the Spring- the more wildlife we can give a home to in our gardens, the better. You may also want to support the birds by providing one or two bird feeders to support them through winter- again somewhere you can see from indoors will mean you can watch the birds whenever you like. It can brighten your day and really make a difference to the winter months. You can purchase window feeders- small trays with a 'roof' and suckers, to attach to a window if you are short on space or don't have a garden. It doesn't take long for small birds to get used to this new way of feeding and seeing you through the window.

Even on a doorstep, you could also plant up a container with winter-flowering plants such as pansies, primroses or cyclamen, with a few bulbs buried around the plants for spring interest. Crocuses, grape hyacinths or daffodils are very popular with early spring insects like queen bumblebees and brimstone butterflies, who will visit for pollen and much-needed nectar. Not only will your container cheer you up on bleak days but it will help give your local wildlife a head-start in early Spring too.

I hope this article has given you a few ideas for little projects you can do at home to help wildlife, if you have the resources and the time. These projects are normally very entertaining for little people too- children usually love to get their hands dirty and try something new, so why not make it a family affair if you embark on any of these ideas?

Heidi Jones Visitor Experience Officer, RSPB Lakenheath Fen.



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Events at RSPB Lakenheath

Places for all events need to be booked online- please visit events.rspb.org.uk/lakenheathfen to read more and book tickets. Please call 01842 863400 or e-mail lakenheath@rspb.org.uk with any queries.

Friday's Foray, 11am-1pm

Adults: £7 non-RSPB members, £5 for RSPB members

Children (10+ years): £3 for non-RSPB members, £2 for members.

Friday 5 November

Friday 3 December

Join a different member of our team each month on a seasonal guided tour of the reserve, taking in current wildlife highlights and learning about the reserve and conservation as we go.

If the weather is wet and windy, we will move the event a week ahead until it cheers up enough for a walk!

Treasures of the Moth Trap, 10am-11am

Adults: £3 non-RSPB members, £2 for RSPB members

Children (under 16's) go free!

Thursday 18 November and Saturday 18 December (free for all ages- we may not catch as much on these days!)

Monthly moth-trap opening at the Visitor Centre- come and join us to empty the trap and see what we have caught the night before on the nature reserve.

Ghosts of the Fens guided walk

(See separate advert for more detail)

Adults £10/ Children £5 (Non-Members) Adults £8/ Children £4 (Members)

Suitable for children aged 8 and above. Price includes entrance fee for non-members.

SPOT THE DIFFERENCE NO. 26

Photos taken from Mr P. Garland's "Feltwell: Yesterday and Today" presentation first shown in 2018 and provided by Mr C. Cock. Modern photos taken August 2018 by Mr C. Brown.



Looking South towards The Folgate. This tree, the third one, was planted Feb. 1850. Note - The Butcher's Arms on right (Steward and Patterson Ales & Stout), Elm Tree farm on the left. The pub eventually became Basil Vincent's hardware store and bicycle shop, the farm is now the garage. Tree felled 10/7/62



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Hospital Happenings *by Tony Bennett*



*Monthly Ramblings about West
Suffolk Hospital*

News: November 2021

Clinical Helpline:

The clinical helpline started back in April 2020. I'm sure patients and relatives will have been told about it on admission to the wards but somehow it passed me by. I saw that it has won a national award so I tried to look it up on the hospital's website but there was no sign of it. Finally, a search produced a result. If, like me, you hadn't heard of it, here's the definition: "The clinical helpline can provide updates on your loved one in our care by contacting 01284 713155 between 10am and 6pm, seven days a week."

- The helpline team have access to the patient's electronic records and can advise relatives on their progress.
- To date the helpline has taken over 40,000 calls from relatives and caregivers seeking an update on their loved-one's care when they are unable to visit them in the hospital. The helpline team is made up of 70 staff members which include both clinical and administrative staff who are able to provide information and updates via the Trust's digital health records seven days a week.

Originally the line was set up because visiting was severely reduced but it has been such a success that it is continuing even though some visiting has been restored. It allows clinical staff to get on with patient care rather than spending time on the phone and as everything that is done for the patient is recorded on the electronic record "E-Care" including notes, letters, consultants' opinions etc, the helpline team have all the information they need to discuss the case with you.



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This scheme provides reduced fees on all items i.e a packet of Uncle Bens microwave rice is 20p. This service is to help stop people hitting 'crisis' points and becoming reliant on food banks.

Any money received through membership fees or the sale of items goes straight back into purchasing more items to be able to keep the pantry stocked.

We want to continue to support our community in any possible way, meaning we are still providing crisis packages free of charge to anyone who is in need.

Public donations are given for free to anyone that requires a crisis package.

We have also been sponsored by some amazing charities who love what we are doing!

If you're interested in joining the scheme or would simply like more information, please contact us directly through our Facebook page [TheFoodPantryFeltwell](#) or call 07454259280.

We officially opened on Monday 11th October.

New Doctor Joins Parents at WSH!

It is a family affair at the West Suffolk Hospital as a junior doctor joins his parents in working at the Bury St Edmunds site. Newly graduated Aneesh Ninan has followed in the footsteps of his parents Mini, a critical care nurse and Mathew, a catering assistant at WSH.

Mini and Mathew have worked at the Trust for a combined 35 years, including throughout the Covid-19 pandemic with Mini caring for patients with the virus and Mathew ensuring staff and patients are well-fed. The couple are delighted that Aneesh is joining them at the hospital in his first role as a junior doctor. Mini said: "My husband and I were thrilled to find out Aneesh successfully applied to West Suffolk Hospital. We are incredibly proud that after his six years of hard work, he decided to come to the same hospital as us. "It has been lovely to see my son occasionally come to ITU during ward rounds or to check on his patients, but it's odd to not hear him call me Mum!" Aneesh, a former pupil at Hardwick Middle School and King Edward VI School, said it was an easy decision to come and work at the Trust after graduating from Imperial College London. "When applying to different hospitals, I knew I wanted to apply somewhere that was close to friends and family and having grown up in East Anglia, it made sense to apply to West Suffolk Hospital," he said. "I checked the General Medical Council's survey of training doctors and West Suffolk was ranked highly in the region. I'm delighted to continue my career journey here."

NEWS FROM THE LEGION

By the time that this article appears this year's poppy appeal will have started (28th October 2021) and as we are celebrating our 100th anniversary I am hoping that we will have a good year this year. Every year is good, it's just to make this year a little special. There will be a small act of remembrance service at 11.00 (10.45 gather) in the memorial garden on the 11th November 2021. The Remembrance Day parade (14th Nov) will start from the Chequers car park at 10.30 for the march to the memorial garden for the act of remembrance 11.00 followed by the church service. There will a

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NEWS FROM THE LEGION CONTINUED

further act of remembrance service at the war graves in the cemetery after the church service.

As we have moved our meeting nights to the third Tuesday of the month our AGM is taking place after the deadline for the magazine so will let you know who has been voted onto the *Continued over* committee in the December issue. The coffee morning was enjoyed by all those that attended, a lot of comments about the quiz question set by myself were a little obscure. What can you expect if the questions were headed as "OBSCURE QUIZ QUESTIONS?"

We are in a bit of turmoil at the moment as we have the decorators in to do the meeting room, the kitchen and the bowls club end of the building. We also have a company in that is tidying up the areas surrounding the bowls green. Should all be back to normal by the end of the month.

John Linkin (Chairman)

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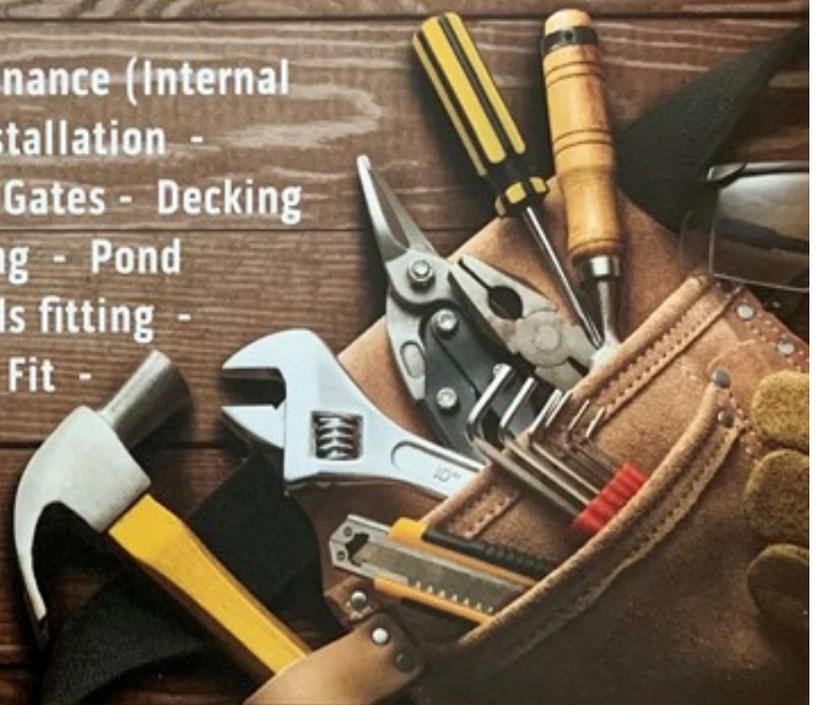
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WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **COMPUTERS AND ACCESSORIES**. Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line.

The solution is on page 79.

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The Meeting of the Parish Council was held Thursday the 14th of OCTOBER 2021 in the British Legion, Long Lane. 8 Councillors attended and 4 members of the public

Councillors will attend a meeting with the EOD team and Base Commander Camilletti on 22/10/21 which will include a tour of the EOD operations.

Tennis court resurfacing and fence work has been completed and the amenity is now fully functional. As £9899 of this work was funded via the CIL Local Project Scheme, the Parish Council's contribution was only £3000. A new seesaw will be purchased via funding from the Tesco Carriers for Causes Scheme and a £1000 grant from the Warren Energy Community Fund. A Viper swing will also be purchased at a cost of £7034.85 + VAT from Proludic which will be funded by some of the lockdown grants received for closure of the Changing Rooms during the pandemic. Further grants will be applied for. A survey will be conducted via the Facebook page and posters asking residents to put forward what play equipment they would like purchased with the grant monies.

Play equipment was deep cleaned and Covid-19 sprayed 13/10/21.

Clerk still awaiting date for resurfacing work to start on the alleyway from Falcon Road to the playing field.

Mr Storey will discuss proposals for 'Children at Play' and 'Slow Down' signs for Paynes Lane with the Highways Engineer at Norfolk County Council to be funded via his Locality Budget.

Clerk to investigate options and prices of solar speed signs for Wilton Road and Lodge Road to be funded via the Parish Partnership Scheme 2022/23.

A 12ft Christmas tree will be displayed in St Mary's Churchyard again this year following lots of positive comments received last year.

Feltwell Parish Council are taking part in Norfolk County Council’s project to plant 1 million trees in five years and residents are also encouraged to get involved. Further details can be found here <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/what-we-do-and-how-we-work/campaigns/1-million-trees-for-norfolk>

St Mary’s Street will be closed for the duration of the Remembrance parade on Sunday 14th November, expected to be between 9.30 am and 12.30 pm.

Don’t forget to join Feltwell Parish Council’s Facebook page for regular updates and subscribe to our website <https://feltwellparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk/>

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The next Parish Council meeting will take place at the British Legion on Monday 8th November 2021 at 7.30 pm, all are welcome.

Word Search Answer

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements
Next month’s Word Search will feature **EVERYTHING BEGINNING WITH A**

SUDOKU SOLUTION

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