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Brainteaser 1 of 5
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From the Editor



Anne Jackson

I am so pleased that Miscellanea has reached its 100th issue and wonder what Frank Hunt, the original editor, would have thought if he realised his idea of a village magazine would still be going 28 years later!

In the earlier issues, Frank wrote: ***What makes Miscellanea different from any other village magazine? Miscellanea (bits and pieces) offers local readership to advertisers, with features specifically written by local people, providing a forum for news and debate and the expression of ideas".***

Miscellanea is still your magazine and we, in the editorial team, are always delighted to receive your contributions. However, I must offer special thanks to our advertisers, without whom we could not afford to print and distribute free of charge, so **Thank You.**

We tried to do something different for this issue and you will see that 100 advertisers, contributors, distributors or readers sent in their choices of favourite song, book and film – some very surprising choices.

We also received an entertaining ***100 pies*** from Matt Shuttlewood – some may need a little thought (my husband had to explain at least one to me!!) and Harry Osborn devised a Word Search of roads in Mattishall – so, thank you both.

I hope you enjoy this bumper issue and finish with a special poem written for us by our local poet Mike Hamill.

Here it is our 100th issue
Bring out the champagne and a tissue
There's been some sadness but mostly fun
Right from the beginning at edition one
To all our contributors, advertisers too
But, especially our readers. A huge birthday, thank you

Anne

What is the new cat law in 2024?

As of 10th June 2024, all pet cats in England must be microchipped before they reach the age of 20 weeks, except for unowned cats like feral and community cats. Indoor-only cats must be microchipped as well. As part of the new rules, you must keep your contact details up to date on a Defra-approved microchipping database.

This law aims to reduce the number of lost and stray cats, helping to ensure that missing pets can be identified and returned to their owners more efficiently.

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100 FAVOURITE SONGS CHOSEN BY YOU

Aletia Parker (Gordon Barber Funeral Home)	Follow You, Follow Me	Genesis
Alex Neil	My Mammy	Al Jolson
Angie Peach, The Stitching Genie	Coldplay on stage at Glastonbury	
Anita Rose, Parish Council Clerk	When I get thee	Pink Floyd
Ann Stone	I will always love you	Dolly Parton
Anna English	I'm a woman	Peggy Lee
Anne Jackson	Spill the wine	Eric Burden & The Animals
Anne Ruthven	Tie a yellow ribbon	Tony Orlando
B O Bear, Quizmaster	Message in a bottle	The Police
Bill English	Annie's Song	John Denver
Bob Burrell, Parish Councillor	Everlong	Foo Fighters
Brian Lansdale, A Lansdale Chimneys	I Can't Get No Satisfaction	Rolling Stones
Carol Warman	Daydream Believer	The Monkeys
Caroline De Wilde (Osteopathic Treatment)	Für Elise	Beethoven
Cheryl Gilford	Mr Blue Sky	ELO
Cynthia Hunt	More	Vic Damone
Daniel Pratt	On the Ball City	NCFC
David Birch	Honky Tonk Women	Rolling Stones
David Fowler, Parish Councillor	Bohemian Rhapsody	Queen
David Hicks	Sultans of Swing	Dire Straits
David Piper, Parish Councillor	High Sierra	Boss Scaggs
Debbie Drew	Tell Me Ma	Sham Rock
Denise Piper	Dancing on the ceiling	Lionel Ritchie
Dorothy Herron	I will always love you	Whitney Houston
Ena Haysman	You're my best friend	Don Williams
Eric Stone	China in your Hand	T'Pau
Gavin Allard, Pharmacy Manager	Sweet Cild O' Mine	Guns n Roses
Gerry Goldner, Bowls Club Secretary	Night Fever	The Bee Gees
Glenda Clarke	Kashmir	Led Zeppelin
Graham Clarke, Chair of Parish Council	Paranoid	Black Sabbath
Hannah Warren	Here With Me	Marshmello CHVRCHES
Hazel Goodall	Bohemian Rhapsody	Queen
Helen Hall, Chair of MCH	Please don't ask me to dance	Eddi Reader
Hilary Bewick	All Right Now	Free
Iris Kaye	These boots are made for walking	Nancy Sinatra
Jacqui Gray, Deputy Manager, Mattishall Surgery	Dancing on the Ceiling	Lionel Ritchie
Jamie Walker, The Will Maker	I just wanna love you	The Shires
Jo Wilson	Got Nobody	Nina Simone
Joan Thompson	Please Release Me	Englebert Humperdinck
Joe McKenzie	How Great Thou Art	Carrie Underwood
John Norton	Forever Young	Bob Dylan
John Pickering, Parish Councillor	Wonderful Tonight	Eric Clapton
Joyce Gorvin	Lady in Red	Chris de Burgh
Judy Edwards	In My Life	The Beatles
June Merritt	We'll meet again	Vera Lynn
Keith Hudson	California Blue	Roy Orbison
Ken Hawkins, Dereham Walkers	The Island	Dolores Keane
Kevin Bingham, Photographer	Shine On You Crazy Diamond, Pts. 1-5	Pink Floyd
Kim Scott, Roots	When Love Takes Over	Kelly Rowland
Kirsty Keeley	With or without you	U2

THE LINK

MATTISHALL DEMENTIA SUPPORT GROUP

Hello, again Mattishall. Are you enjoying our late summer? Autumn will soon be upon us, I know some people love the falling leaves and the chill in the air, but I'm a Leo and love the sun.

At ***The Link*** we have something grand to look forward to in October and we now invite anyone interested in 1960s cinema to come on **Tuesday October 1st at 10am** to ***the Link*** at **Mattishall Methodist Church,** as, by popular demand, we have the return of Angela Bishop, from the Sir John Hurt Film Trust. She will lead us in another Cinema Reminiscence session. Angela came last year and was such fun, the church was packed-out with laughing people remembering which films they saw and when and where. Angela's warm bubbly enthusiasm almost made us feel we were there again. Of course the ices at the interval might have helped with that!

The Link is Mattishall Dementia Support Group. We meet regularly on the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month for people with dementia and their carers to meet together, and with, our dementia-aware volunteers. Refreshments are free but, on the occasion of the Cinema Reminiscence session, those without dementia are asked to consider making a voluntary donation.

Look out for our colourful posters around the village! We look forward to a full house on October 1st.

For further information call Lin on 0776 9573499
Or email linlinkdementia@gmail.com







100 FAVOURITE SONGS CHOSEN BY YOU - continued

Len Ashton	Runaway	Del Shannon
Lin Ashton	I've Been Loving You Too Long	Otis Redding
Linda McKenzie	Fields of Gold	Eva Cassidy
Linda Norton	Hats off to Larry	Del Shannon
Linda Thompson for The Link	Sailing	Rod Stewart
Lizzie Loades	The Rose	Bette Midler
Liz Palmer, Park Physiotherapy	Ruby Tuesday	Melanie
Lorna Shmeig	Don't throw your love away	The Searchers
Maggie Oakes	Right on time	Jess Glynne
Malcolm Barnes	Jailhouse Rock	Elvis Presley
Malcolm Hill	Over the Rainbow	Judy Garland
Marc Laytham, Chair of MSSC	Because of you	NE-YO
Marie Blackman	Maggie May	Rod Stewart
Matt Shuttlewood	Louisa on a Horse	John Otway & Wild Willy Barrett
Maureen Blake	Singing The Blues	Tommy Steele
Michael Blackman, Illustrator	As	Stevie Wonder
Mike Hamill, Poet	Dock of the Bay	Otis Redding
Mike Nunn	Break Every Rule	Tina Turner
Neville Frewer	Walking the Dog	Rufus Thonga
Nick Jacobs	Starmaker	Kids from Fame
Nicky Grandy	The Lark Ascending	Vaughan Williams
Nikki Lake	Pomp & Circumstance March	Elgar
Pam Kelly	Highway Song	Lighthouse Family
Paul Neal	Simply the Best	Tina Turner
Paul West (Carpets)	Nica Libres	Ben Howard
Pauline Churchill	American Trilogy	Elvis Presley
Peter Jackson	Ducks on a Pond	Incredible String Band
Ray Cooper	Bohemian Rhapsody	Queen
Richard Walton	Highway Song	Gordon Lightfoot
Rita Cooper	Time to Say Goodbye	Andrea Bocelli and Sarah Brightman
Robert Eady	The Train and the River	Jimmy Guthrie
Roisin Murray, Parish Councillor	Three Little Birds	Bob Marley
Sally Ellis	Nessum Dorma	Pavarotti
Scout Group	Campfire's Burning	Melinda Caroll
Siân Jacobs	Remember Us This Way	Lady Gaga
Steph Woodgate	You do something to me	Paul Weller
Sue Wilkins	Heard it through the Grapevine	Marvin Gaye
Terry Wilkins, Speedwatch Coordinator	The Pearl Fishers Duet (Bizet)	Jussi Bjorling and Robert Merrill.
Toby Nickerson, Mattishall Youth Football Club	Everlong	Foo Fighters
Tony Blackman	Imagine	John Lennon
Tracey Palmer	Car Wash (Rose Royce)	Aretha Franklin
Tracey Reynolds, PMR Haulage	Set Fire to the Rain	Adele
Trevor Barber	Pretty Woman	Roy Orbison
Trevor Bliss	Rock Around The Clock	Bill Haley & The Comets
Wallace Murray	Georgie Girl	Judith Durham
Wayne Fulcher	I will fix you	Coldplay
Wendy Flew, Community Car Scheme	Bye bye baby	Bay City Rollers
William Barr	Clarinet Quintet	Mozart
Xavier Jacobs	Wildflower	Billie Eilish
Zelda Eady	Blue	Joni Mitchell



John Norton

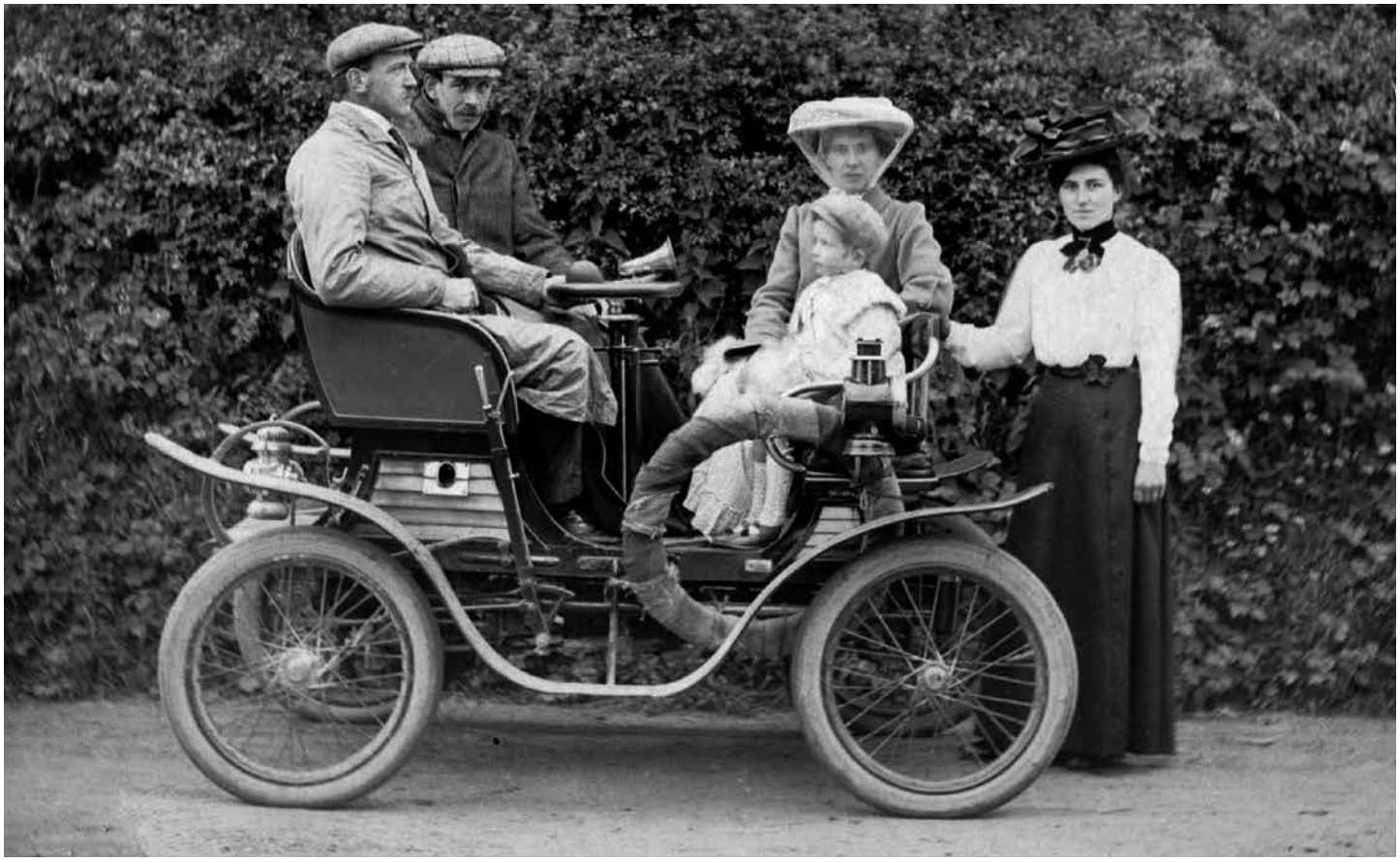
A LIFE IN A WALLET

I don't want to appear sexist but something which has always intrigued me is what women keep in their handbags? Almost without exception every lady I know seems to be training to become a weight lifter. Their bags weigh a ton and are presumably filled with all sorts of lotions and potions and a whole host of other sundry items. One woman acquaintance has for years carried a Swiss army knife which includes a tin opener. I suppose this is handy to open the occasional tin of baked beans when you're out for the evening. Another insists on taking her lap top with her in case she has the desire to play Candy Crush while sitting on the bus. They make the back pack full of camping equipment I carried around when doing expeditions for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award seem lightweight.

Mind you, blokes aren't much better. Although less voluminous, their wallets are packed with all sorts of relics from the past such as out of date rail tickets, obscure press cuttings, measurements for that work top you never got round to buying, photos of you and the kids from long ago (to prove you once had hair) and, of course, the multitude of cards which have taken over our lives. I looked through one of my old wallets the other day and couldn't believe the number of unused loyalty cards I possessed which I'd forgotten about. I even found a scrap of paper over 50 years old displaying the autograph of Kevin Keelan the legendary Norwich City goalkeeper.

The reason I'm going on about this is because the other week the lovely Kim of Roots (Mattishall hairdresser extraordinaire) showed me a lovely leather wallet she had been given which had been owned by Ron Farrow who was the son of A J Farrow the founder of the extensive haulage and agricultural machinery business based in Mattishall from the turn of the 20th century. Ron died about 35 years ago. He had no children but was Godfather to Mike Reynolds who was Kim's dad and a former landlord of The Swan. When he retired Ron moved to a bungalow in South Green where he lived with his wife Sybil. He sold some of the large garden to Mike Reynolds who had his own house built next door. Ron treated Mike like a son and spent much time with him. Kim recalls the regular evening visits and Sunday lunches spent together.

The wallet is full of intriguing bits of information about the lives of Ron and his father who were mainstays of the village. The earliest memento is a wonderful 1903 photograph of A J Farrow and his family in his car. On the back of the photo, it says that this was one of the first cars in Mattishall.



Dating back to 1906 there is a coloured postcard of a handsome couple in an embrace. At the top it announces that "It is no crime to kiss in Mattishall" (which is good news) and at the bottom "To err is human, to kiss divine". On the back there's a Latin phrase "Esto quod videris passim" which I think means something like "always be what you are." So, they were a romantic lot back in the early 1900s.

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A reminder of the AJ Farrow business is provided in a newspaper cutting showing an old photo of how beer brewed in Dereham was transported to Norwich on three large trailers towed by a traction engine via Whinburgh, or through Mattishall if the stream on the Whinburgh – Garvestone road was in flood. The photo was submitted by Mr Chris Orton of Mattishall who recalled the day he went along for a ride which lasted from the early morning to late evening travelling on iron wheels with no suspension which was pretty uncomfortable.

There's a 1946 letter from the National Fire Service to Leading Fireman Farrow saying that with regret it had been decided to close down the Mattishall formation, but "You have the satisfaction of knowing that you served your country and in particular your Local Area with distinction." Dad's Army was alive and kicking in the village during the war.

Ron was obviously a great sportsman and very keen cricketer and footballer. This culminated in the Farrows donating land at South Green for the cricket and football pitches which opened in 1963. There are some excellent photos of Mattishall cricket and football teams dating back to 1920. One of the cricket photos shows the team as winners of the 1934 Saturday Junior Cricket Cup with Ron proudly holding the trophy.



Winners of Saturday Junior Cricket Cup 1934

A 1976 extract from the Dereham and Fakenham Times has a picture of Mr J Gogle, president of Mattishall Cricket Club, presenting a rose bowl to Ron to mark his 60 year link with the club. The accompanying article says that Ron first played for Mattishall at the age of 13. He became captain in 1921 and led the team for the next 14 years. One of his proudest possessions was a silver trophy presented in 1937 for winning both the Saturday and Thursday Junior Cups. Ron also turned out for Mattishall football team for 15 years between the wars.

Other cuttings include a photo of Yaxham School children taken just before the First World War which included Ron and other well known Mattishall names like Gogle and Meacham; an article about one of Farrow's traction engines, the restored gleaming red Empress of Britain, joining the exhibits at the Museum of East Anglia Life at Stowmarket; a cutting about Ron's beloved godson Mike Reynolds as a member of the British Shooting team visiting Portugal in 1975; an advertisement for the sale of Ron's 5 bedroom Georgian Country House, where he lived before he moved to South Green, being offered for the princely sum of £6,400!

But the most poignant thing of all is that in his wallet Ron kept cards which had accompanied the flowers from a whole host of people and organisations, including Mattishall Cricket Club, to mark the 1977 funeral of his much loved wife Olive or Sybil as she was known. He even kept Olive's birth certificate dating from 1901. A mark of great love and respect which shows that the sentiments of the 1906 post card saying that "It is no crime to kiss in Mattishall" stayed with Ron to the end.

I've come to the conclusion that in these paperless days of computers, iphones and social media it is important that we do continue to keep wallets and handbags full of stuff with no obvious use but to act as a reminder to those that follow us of our lives and loves. So keep packing!

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Firstly, many congratulations to all of those involved, both past and present, in the production and distribution of Mattishall's excellent village magazine on reaching this milestone of the 100th edition of Miscellanea.

MCH has had a busy summer with, as well as our usual monthly social sessions, a very successful coach trip to Bressingham Steam Museum and Gardens. The sun shone for us and almost 40 Mattishall residents enjoyed a lovely day touring the museum and beautiful gardens, browsing the garden centre and sharing a tea or two not to mention the fun we had riding on the small gauge railway and the carousel horses! We are now considering future trips and would welcome suggestions; gardens, theatre, historic properties?

In August we held a charity fund-raising event in aid of East Anglia's Children's Hospices. There were games, quizzes and a raffle and we heard from volunteers, Roy & Janet Grage, about the fantastic work that EACH do for poorly children and their families in our area and just what an enormous amount of money it takes to provide this much needed service. We had a good turnout for the event and we are delighted to have raised over £160 for this worthy cause.

Unfortunately, we took the decision to cancel our planned Table Top Sale in September as the date was very close to that of other, very similar, local community events and we hope that they enjoyed great success. It's really good to see other community activities being organised and well supported. However, we intend to re-schedule our Sale for next Spring so watch out for further news about that.

Meanwhile, we have been actively investigating other projects for the village including a Little Library and a new replacement for the recently removed Community Notice Board in Church Plain. MCH have now submitted official proposals for these to the relevant authorities and hope to be given permission to proceed with our plans in the near future.

We have 3 more social sessions this year with some special events coming up. For our November session we are looking forward to a performance by the Wayland Men's Shed's Shanty Men choir and, in December, we will be having an extended meeting to include a special Christmas craft session (details tbc).

We meet on the first Tuesday of the month at Mattishall Memorial Hall 2.00pm-4.00pm, entry and refreshments are free and all ages are welcome.

Our next session is on Tuesday 1 October, please come along and do pass the word on to anyone you know who might enjoy a bit of social contact with other local residents.

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Roads in Mattishall Wordsearch

Some of you may have seen this Word Search on Facebook but I thought it so good, I asked Harry if I could include it so all our readers could have a go. So, thank you Harry Osborn and "happy searching."

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Mike Hamill

Mike's Scribblings



THE CHURCHYARD

I wandered through a churchyard fair
And the many people standing there.
Striking conversations we did employ.
Oh, the reminiscing. Oh, such joy.
The evening light in dapple shades,
Strikes the mounds of grassy blades.
In the road, beyond the litchen gate,
The gentries' carriages quietly wait.
The clock tower tolls the twilight hour.
The birds fly startled from the bower.
They flutter in the setting sun;
As the evening has now begun.
And now, as the darkness finally falls,
I take my steps to the drinking halls.
And there, with ale and friendship to imbibe.
And then, on my horse, will homeward ride.

HEBRIDEAN SKY

Beneath a Hebridean morning sky,
The dark clouds gather and scuttle by.
The snow falls in shimmering pearls of white.
And take the morning through till night.
The Eagle floats on each climbing draft,
That assemble in dances, choreographed.
Driven by the winds that race up mountainsides,
And tumble back in roller coaster rides.
Oh, the Majesty, and the beauty in the eye,
As you travel through the Isle of Skye

I LAY AWAKE

I lay awake on a filigree lawn
And watched the stars turn into dawn.
The day began, cold and bright.
But all it seems would be alright.
Percy, the dragon, lit a flame,
While toad and I played a game.
It was but a game of noughts and crosses.
He was good and I had many losses.
His noughts were doughnuts on a plate,
My crosses were snails, which toad just ate!
I was so upset and had a moan.
Toad hugged his tummy with a happy groan.
The day drifted on. The rains never came
So, tomorrow, we might do it again.

REMEMBRANCE

Close your eyes, but dream not of today.
But let your mind wander, tumble, and stray,
To a time past, when youth were bold,
Left their homes. Some, to never grow old.
Listen with open ears to the steady drumbeat,
The sound of warriors marching feet.
Catch the sun glistening in fields of red,
Where poppies grow in the fallens stead.
Breathe deeply. Taste the fog of war,
And the warriors lost for evermore.
Those who answered the bugle call.
Who stood side by side, upright and tall.
Let your heart swell with utmost pride,
At the giants who, with measured stride,
Walked into danger. Some never to return.
No braver accolades did they earn.
It is for us to stand, foursquare as one
And face the evenings setting sun.
At parade, Cenotaph or arboretum,
We say, with pride. We will remember them.

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The Retired Librarian

It's not easy being tall. Yes, I can reach the top shelf in the supermarket and often do just that for little old ladies who express concern about the out of reach Bisto. I get spotted in the pub queue more readily perhaps because I stand out as well as up.

But being tall has had it's drawbacks over the years.

As a child I was a good head taller than my friends. I remember having to go into hospital to have my adenoids removed at age seven. In those days we were kept in for longer than today – if they remove them at all now – it was the done thing in the sixties. I was taken to the cupboard post operation after being violently sick on my nightie, to find a suitable dress. Nothing fit. I stood tall in a skimpy mini that showed my baggy blue knickers. In order to get the length I needed I had to buy trousers in sizes far too big. I had a couple of leather belts for the purpose of keeping oversized pants up.

It was necessary to buy adult togs too, for the extra length, when I was a mere stripling. I was a very skinny adolescent. There were no teen shops or trends then. You went from child to adult unless you were a Mod or a Teddy boy. I was neither. And just as I found shoe shopping hard work, so too was clothes shopping. I got used to bare ankles. Thank goodness for the mini skirt, as most skirts on me were.

Other downsides of growing up tall were the expectations of others. I was deemed to be older than I was because I looked it. I remember visiting The Tower of London with a group of German exchange students when I was thirteen and unaccompanied by adults (TV personality Kirsty Alsopp was recently criticised by social services for allowing her fifteen-year-old to travel without parents on the continent). I was charged adult entry fee because nobody believed that I was that young. We didn't have ID then. We operated on trust, mind you, I soon got served a lager and lime in the pub. I made many friends there. I was literally looked up to.

When I started nursing - did I tell you I used to be a nurse – well that's another story- I couldn't find uniforms long enough. We didn't have trousers, or top and bottom scrubs. My dresses had the hems left unfinished and on my theatre rotation I had a pitiful green top that, again, showed my underwear. I dared not bend over. And the tights! Oh, the joys of American Tan tights. Short skirts and orange legs, I looked an absolute fright. It's just as well the patients were unconscious.

And then there are the comments. "What's the weather like up there?" "Is it snowing where you are?" And the name calling "Tiny", "Teeny weeny darling", "Lofty". Many people question how tall my husband is as though I married into height rather than inheriting it. For the record, my husband is shorter than I am. Most boys at school were shorter and I got used to being out of their orbits. I'm actually challenged when/if I meet a taller person I'm so used to looking down or across.

There are physical problems too. My feet are a long way from my head. I'm sure that messages sent from my brain to my feet take longer to arrive. Like a dinosaur, I trundle through the equivalent of the jungle not knowing where my feet are. Back ache is prevalent amongst the tall. I can vouch for that. But now I have osteoporosis so my spine may be shrinking



Tina Cooper

and I'm developing a dowager's hump. Another good look.

I know I should not complain. And I don't really. In the grand scheme of things long legs are great. I could have been a high jumper, a pole vaulter or a basketball player. I was a dab hand at goal defence at netball but the other niche sports weren't on our curriculum. The retail industry has woken up to the fact that we come in all shapes and sizes and I can shop at Long Tall Sally for trousers long enough. Alas, because I'm shrinking, their leg length is a tad too long and I have to have them taken up by the lovely Angie, the stitching genie who operates out of Mattishall.

But all in all, it's good to be tall. They say that good things come to those who wait. If they come from above, I get them first.

Just a thought.

Tina Cooper

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A prisoner is brought before a bloodthirsty king and told he is to be executed at dawn. The king tells him "You must make a statement. If I deem that statement to be true, you will be hanged. If I deem it to be false, you will face the firing squad."

The prisoner makes his statement and the king decides he has to let him go.

What did the prisoner say?

Answer inside back cover

Everyone has a favourite pie – but did Matt Shuttlewood include it in his list of 100 pies?

001 - Steak & kidney
002 - Apple
003 - Mince (at Christmas)
004 - Chicken & mushroom
005 - Fish
006 - Key lime
007 - Minced beef & onion
008 - Curry potato
009 - Pork
010 - American (Don McLean)
011 - Shepherd's
012 - Corned beef
013 - Custard (for slapstick comedians)
014 - Meat & potato
015 - Peach
016 - Pecan
017 - Scotch
018 - Pie charts
019 - Cherry
020 - Loganberry
021 - Cumberland
022 - Chicken
023 - Turkey
024 - Four'n Twenty (Australian)
025 - Blackberry
026 - Curried meat
027 - Bread & cheese
028 - Raspberry
029 - Egg & bacon
030 - Rabbit
031 - Eel Pie (island in the River Thames)
032 - Chicken & bacon
033 - Cottage
034 - Stargazy
035 - Grosvenor
036 - Mississippi mud
037 - Steak & ale
038 - Cow (Desperate Dan's favourite)
039 - Chestnut
040 - Beef & sweetcorn
041 - Pumpkin
042 - 3.172
043 - Cookie cake
044 - Rhubarb
045 - Pie Corner (Herefordshire)
046 - Killie
047 - Millionaire's
048 - Pythagoras (ahem)
049 - Cashew
050 - Pie in the Sky
051 - Raisin
052 - Sam Apple Pie (60/70s east London band)
053 - Bavarian cream
054 - Homity
055 - Mathematical (magazine for young maths students)
056 - Salmon
057 - Horn Pie Road, Bowthorpe
058 - Game
059 - Sweet potato
060 - Tamale
061 - Butter
062 - Atlantic beach
063 - Tiropita
064 - Cheese, potato & pea
065 - Blueberry
066 - Huckleberry
067 - Pie Face (friend of Dennis the Menace)
068 - Spinach
069 - Pie, mash & liquor
070 - Southern tomato
071 - Coconut cream
072 - Walnut
073 – Mag (for supporters of Dereham F.C.)
074 - Buttermilk
075 - Woolton
076 - Apple pie bed
077 - Grapefruit
078 - Admiral's
079 - Banana cream
080 - Whoopie
081 - Honey Pie (from The Beatles White Album)
082 - Lemon ice box
083 - Blackbird (from Sing a Song of Sixpence)
084 - Black bottom
085 - Peanut
086 - Bumbleberry
087 - Flapper
088 - Flipper
089 - Veal & ham
090 - Chess
091 - Blind Lemmon Pie (80s band)
092 - Wild Honey Pie (also from The Beatles White Album)
093 - Buko
094 - Cantaloupe
095 - Mud (the messy child's favourite)
096 - Rappie
097 - Leftovers
098 - Green grape
099 - Pyjamas (ahem)
100 - Humble (often eaten cold)

Desert Island Discs

The editor recently asked me what my favourite piece of music was. I said I could not possibly say because I had got too many favourites but now she has asked me to narrow it down to 10.

I have lived in Welborne for over 40 years. My two children grew up here and went to school in Mattishall and Dereham. I worked as an accountant for Norfolk County Council for many years and I have always been involved in village and community things. Welborne Village Hall has been a real love of mine and I was involved in setting it up as a charity in 1999 and helped to organise many, many events, including 11 Welborne Arts Festivals, the last of which was in 2015. More recently, I have been involved in trying to make things happen in Dereham.

I was born in 1949 and, as people my age will tell you, nothing much happened until the 1960's. People who didn't live through the 60's cannot understand how amazing it all was. Everything changed... not just the music but pirate radio, fashion, literature, politics and so much more. Pop music itself was new, innovative and exciting. By the time the 60's were over, pop gradually developed all sorts of strands - rock, blues, folk, jazz, experimental and more.

Music has always been very important to me from almost every genre except trad jazz. My earliest musical memories were courtesy of 'Uncle Mac' on 'Children's Favourites' on the BBC Light Programme on Saturday mornings. A few delights on this included Nelly the Elephant, the Laughing Policeman, You're a Pink Toothbrush and Sparky's Magic Piano. The earliest records that I bought were a pretty eclectic bunch - a Russ Conway single (for 6 shillings and 4 pence), a Glenn Miller LP and, I think, Moura Lympany playing Grieg's Piano Concerto.

These days I listen to music mostly on the radio. My favourite radio stations are Radio 3 and two internet stations: Blues Radio (from Greece!) and Jazz de Ville, both free and with no adverts.

But back to where I started. I still cannot possibly say what my favourite piece of music is. The best I can do is a top ten of older pop and rock, in alphabetical order, and it does not include any jazz, blues, classical or more recent music. Maybe the editor will ask me for those another time.

1 Goodbye to Love - The Carpenters
A good song with amazing guitar solos, albeit the Carpenters were a tad too twee for me. Karen Carpenter died young, apparently from heart failure and as a result of years of suffering with anorexia nervosa.

2 Hold the line – Toto
An exciting track. I remember listening to this over and over while driving down to Cambridge for an unsuccessful job interview at Cambridge County Council.

3 I Get Kick Out of You - Gary Shearston
Not a new song. It was written by Cole Porter in the 1930's but became a hit when sung by Australian Gary Shearston in 1974. Later in life, he became a priest.



Mike Webb

4 McArthur Park - Richard Harris
An early, long, complex and rather odd song written by Jimmy Webb (no relation) and recorded by actor Richard Harris. A terrific orchestral section in the middle. It got to number 4 in the charts in 1968.

5 Music - John Miles
This could be my song and, if I could sing, I would sing along to it.

6 My Sweet Lord - George Harrison
This song got George into trouble over copyright. "He's So Fine", had been a 1963 hit for the New York girl group the Chiffons. There's no doubt that the songs are very similar but it really doesn't matter.

7 She loves you - The Beatles
This is the Beatles song that, for me, captures the essence and the sheer excitement of early Beatles.

8 Something in the Air - Thunderclap Newman
Another track that captures the excitement of 1960's pop music. A one-hit wonder produced by Pete Townsend of The Who.

9 Year of the Cat - Al Stewart
Another long track from the mid 1970's, 6 minutes 40 seconds, but very evocative pop in Al Stewart's folk-rock style.

10 You're a Lady - Peter Skellern
This was Peter Skellern's first, and best, single. He was later part of a group called Oasis (no, not that one) which included Mary Hopkin and Julian Lloyd Webber. The group produced just one terrific album. Later in his career he often performed with Richard Stilgoe (father of Joe Stilgoe), with both of them just being themselves. He was ordained a priest not long before he died in 2017.

If you would you like to share your choices for Desert Island Discs in a future issue, please contact Anne on miscadvert@yahoo.com

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COFFEE, CAKES AND CABLE CARS

It all started nearly a year ago.

Three of us discovered that we wanted to improve the little German knowledge we did have, and thereafter we met weekly for German conversation. When, after a few months one of us very bravely suggested a trip to Germany to put our knowledge to the test, we agreed and settled on the Black Forest as our base for a week at the end of summer.

We arrived one warm evening after dark at our comfortable apartment in a quiet part of Hinterzarten, a small village with good public transport facilities. Our host having kindly collected us at the station, handed each of us a Konus Card which entitles visitors to free travel on all local buses and trains, entry to some museums, et cetera.

Over the ensuing week this enabled us to roam far and wide around the region experiencing a great deal of what it had to offer. A quick visit to the Tourist Information confirmed that the Ring a Doorbell Scheme was still in operation. This meant that we could knock on any front door displaying the appropriate sign and ask for recommendations on restaurants, hiking routes or places of interest.

We filled the days with a cruise on Lake Titisee, a steep walk in St Märgen to a restored watermill and farmhouse in the forest where we buckled and opted for a personal tour in English from Edvard, an enthusiastic volunteer, attended a concert by a brass band in folk costume in a Town Hall and a mind blowing recital by a renowned French organist, Thomas Ospital, in a magnificent Baroque church in St Peter, afterwards in the twilight, travelling back by bus through idyllic pastoral scenery.

Not only did we enjoy plenty of coffee and cake, but even learnt how to make a Black Forest Gateau in the professional demo kitchen of a bakery in the tiny hamlet of Bärental where Ramona Bizenberger has been winning gold medals for her cakes over the past fifty years. Her demonstrations took place every Thursday morning and on the day we were there a Sports Car Rally had made it their destination. More than half the seats were filled by these burly drivers who surprisingly, also asked most of the questions and afterwards, consumed most of the Black Forest Cake. Having seen the industrial amounts of fresh cream and cherry brandy that went into its making, we opted instead for slices of sober looking, but delicious Plum Cake.

The cable car up Feldberg, the highest mountain in Germany, brought not only awesome views, but also a surprise in the shape of a small museum dedicated to, of all things, the history and production of ham, not just ham, but Black Forest Ham. Initially we found the concept amusing and the setting a little incongruous, but the little room was full of interest and we were so impressed with the care taken to uphold the integrity of the product that we purchased some for our lunch the following day and found it exceptionally tasty.

We planned to have lunch at the restaurant on Schauinsland which is reached by a 20 minute cable car ride over fairytale scenery, but it was closed. Instead, we discovered Flammkuchen from a pop-up food stall, a kind of pizza, but with an incredibly thin crispy base spread with crème fraiche, and topped with finely chopped onion, bacon and garlic, and large enough for three to share.

Nearby is a stark and imposing structure entitled "Monument to the English", erected in 1936 after a schoolmaster from London brought 27 schoolboys here in early April and set off to hike into the mountains despite being very ill-equipped and against all the advice of the local mountaineers. Five boys died in the snow storm. The monument was erected by the locals.

Freiburg, a university town, gave us opportunities for people watching. We enjoyed seeing two wedding parties parading to the church on the town square, in the bright summer sunshine, one accompanied by a gaggle of young men in T shirts labelled "Bridegroom's Team." The late summer heat also gave us the opportunity to further our research into the best purveyor of iced coffee across the region.

During the afternoon, all three of us being keen gardeners, made our way to the Botanic Gardens, where we came across a professor and his students in the shade. Our spoken German, being in its infancy, the rule was to speak German as often as we were able, but for vital information such as directions, we would politely request, in German, whether the person spoke English. On this occasion, it was hot, we needed to continue our research, so we asked the group whether anyone spoke English. They all turned to one student, who informed us that sadly there were no facilities in the Gardens. We thanked her and turned away, then the professor called out suggesting a cafe back on the bus route, followed by recommendations from all the other students.

One trip took us to the small town of Donaueschingen which is considered the historical source of the river Danube. It was very peaceful in the garden of the Palace where the source, just a spring, bubbles away quietly surrounded by sculptures of nymphs and plaques bearing the signs of the zodiac.

Our return homeward before dawn, involving as it did, a hike to the station, two trains and a bus to the airport at Baden-Baden, was not without incident. The second train was an international one, travelling from Basel in Switzerland to Hamburg in the north. When we tried to disembark at Baden-Baden, there was such a crush of people that we only managed to get one of us and two suitcases on to the platform before the door started to close. We frantically pushed all the buttons we could find, to no avail of course, and the train moved off inexorably.

Being in our 7th, 8th and 9th decades respectively, the three of us were non-plussed for a moment, having visions of missing our flight, but with our phones the problem was soon resolved. An hour later we had a laughter filled but relieved reunion, naturally with coffee and cake, in the station bistro.

Cynthia Hunt

Welborne Beer Festival

Well, a good time was had by all at our Beer Festival in July. There was something for everyone. We had some great bands: The Albanian Washing Machine Co. (who donated their time to us) as well as Take Two, Lady Sparks and to finish the evening we had Bears Eats Beats.

Roisin, our storytelling lady who gave up her time to entertain us, was amazing - the children loved her and so did the adults (don't know who enjoyed the stories the most).





Our face painting lady was kept very busy all day, Spider Man seemed to be the biggest hit. The arts and crafts table for children was a great success too.

We have many people to thank but a big thank you to Chris Curson for letting us use his field, without this the festival wouldn't have happened at all.

Thank you to Richard and Adam for the wonderful food, it was amazing.

Last, but not least, to everyone who supported us in making this festival such a wonderful success and to our sponsors who are an important part of this. All the proceeds go to our Welborne Village Hall Charity.

Just one last thing Micky Brown was man of the day - he was there for whatever needed doing. Photo of Micky





Hope to see you all at the next one.

Trustees of Welborne Village Hall Charity

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Edward's mother has three children.
One is called April, another is called May.

What is the third child called?
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Reflecting on Mattishall's Past with Ray Taylor

Mattishall West



In the earlier census records the west-end of Dereham Road was referred to as 'Badly Moor' then 'Yaxham Road' finally as we know it today. - The 1956 aerial picture shows a group of properties which still remain today. The building on the left with a forecourt was The Ringers one of Mattishall 'lost public houses' – The Pub started its life in 1851 as the 'Eight Bells' when Wace Philo, Publican & Butcher was licensee – It was then renamed 'The Eight Ringers', followed by 'The Ringers'. Nine more landlords followed Wace Philo the last being Albert Beckham who took over in 1933. Being the only pub on the west end of the village Albert enjoyed a good trade. At the back of the property was a bowling green and most evenings there was always a dart match going on. The next picture shows a line-up of the Viking Motorcycle Club in 1935 In amongst the line-up was seven-year-old Peter Beckham the landlords son (insert).

A regular visitor who rented a room at the back of the pub was a visiting dentist. The late Jean Beckham (Peter's future wife) said she had the job of being his assistant, she said the noise of the extracted teeth falling into a metal cup would always remain with her – In those days' treatment was extractions only - The Ringers closed in the 1960's.

The next but one property to the Ringers was home and workshop to a Watch & Clock Maker, John Hoy and his son John Dunham Hoy. John senior had settled in Mattishall about 1810 after serving his apprenticeship with John Spendlove at Thetford and for a brief period on his own at Mildenhall. There are still Hoy clocks keeping good time in homes today some even reaching America.







Jack Drew

Following the Hoy's, the next occupants of the building was William and Sarah Drew, they had six children, three children, William, Jeremiah and Dorothy were deaf and dumb from birth. In 1895 seven-year-old Dorothy was playing in the road when she was struck by a galloping horse ridden recklessly and bareback by a traveling showman, tragically Dorothy died as she was being rushed to the doctor. The showman was found guilty of manslaughter.

The Drew's eldest son Albert known as 'Jack Drew' was a dealer, he was a regular face at many local auctions especially the Corn Hall in Bedford Street, Norwich. Jack was in much demand for his wide range of household essentials as not everyone wanted to go to a store. His house and long open sided outhouse was full of virtually everything you could think of. As his business grew he needed more space so Jack had a big decision to make, another large wooden shed or an out of service double decker bus (the bus was cheaper!). For many years a red double decker bus stood in Jack's back garden. The bottom floor was for stock whilst the upstairs floor was for his apple store.

Next to the Drew's was a Bakery owned by William (Billy) & Joan Norton. Billy was also a Meal Merchant. The above and left pictures are from John Norton's collection. John is a regular Miscellanea contributor and I am sure he can give a much better account of his parent's business than I however, briefly Billy (image: billy on his rounds) would load his pony and cart and set about his daily rounds in and around Mattishall delivering fresh bread to his customers.



Norton Bakery

Moving further toward Mill Road the end cottage was home to Earnest Dobbs (Dobbs Brother's, Wheelwrights) he and his brother Rayner who lived in Welgate were renowned for their trailers and carts, their workshop was at the front of the Ivy Cottage public house (now Welgate Close). A few restored carts are exhibited today in museums.



Billy Norton

The picture at the top shows buildings at the bottom which were of a wooden type prefab construction. These buildings were actually a dwelling house. MORE information can be found on www.mattishall-village.co.uk



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GROUP NEWS

Beavers: Dear Reader, I have some unfortunate news for you, in that Bear and Badger have had their heads together but being very quiet, they have been planning things, but I don't know what. All I know is that they keep saying "to-witt, to-whoo". I think we will just have to wait and see, yours W.B. aka Woody Bear.

Cubs ended our last term in a burst of activity, with numerous adventurous activities including axe throwing, shooting and canoeing culminating in a trip to the circus and a night at the Olympics with the scout section.



Cubs enjoying canoeing



Last term, Beavers were on the water too



This term promises to be even more active, starting with a unique opportunity to complete the equestrian badge at the local stables. We will also be welcoming the East Anglian Air Ambulance for some first aid and some very special feathered friends, visiting Lush in Norwich for some science and environmental work, meeting some very special people to help us with our annual youth in parliament, pottery painting..... just too many new and exciting things to detail. We look forward to seeing the cubs enjoy these new experiences and seeing them rise to challenges this term. It's certainly going to be very busy.

Scouts enjoyed the best of Norfolk's outdoors with a bike ride along the Marriott's Way, kayaking on the Wensum and Archery at Garvestone in June. Then some team games with rounders and Olympics in Mattishall. Also, two teams of Scouts participated in the District's shooting competition at Holkham.

Group News: In June we held our annual family BBQ and AGM which was attended by around 60 people. Two new Trustees were appointed to our Board and a Bronze Chief Scout badge was awarded to Harrison.

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Mattishall Primary School

Lots of things happened during the summer term. Reception children had a dental therapist and a GP come to talk to them about how to keep themselves healthy, including learning about what some of the equipment a GP has, what foods are healthy and how to brush teeth correctly.

Years 1 and 4 were busy completing fundraising events to raise money to buy books for their class libraries. Events included a sponsored run, alphabet in nature hunts and a cake sale.



Year 2 children also raised money for their class libraries. They took part in a Funky 5K run that they did in 200m loops and coloured in a square on their grid every 200m. When they had coloured in 25 squares they had finished!



Year 3 children participated in a 'Roman Day'. They dressed up in Roman style costume and did lots of crafts including creating mosaics, shields and coiled pottery using clay. They also learnt the song 'Just Like a Roman' and took part in an online game about Romans.



Year 2 and 5 parents were invited into school to spend time with their children at reading cafés. The Year 2 classroom was transformed to replicate a café and the children, alongside their adults, participated in a 'book tasting' session writing short reviews of different booked they tasted. During the Year 5 café, children and parents looked at the benefits of reading regularly and the requirements of the Year 5 reading curriculum followed by a Reading for Understanding session where they read through a text, retrieving information and answering questions about it.





Year 6 children worked hard to put together their leaver's performance of 'The Wrong Way Round'. This was performed on our outdoor stage and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. The annual Year 6 leaver's 'Award for Motivation and Determination in Learning' this year went to Joe!





Danielle from Solar for Schools visited the school and spoke to all the children at assembly. They learnt about how the impact of digging for oil has affected some parts of Ecuador. Danielle explained how the school is helping the environment by using solar panels and shared some images of our solar data. Years 1 - 4 had a follow up workshop where they explored the use of solar panels.

A group of Year 5 and 6 children went on a residential educational visit to Bawdsey Manor, Suffolk. For many, this was the first time that they had stayed away from home. The children participated in lots of activities to develop their life skills which included archery, canoeing, den building, rifle shooting, survival skills and problem solving in teams. They also tackled various assault courses including trapeze, Jacob's ladder and a big swing. Lots of great memories made to last a lifetime.







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One victim in Hunstanton handed over £3,000 while another in Heacham was asked to withdraw £5,000. Luckily, we've been able to stop the money reaching the scammers in both cases.

In both cases the scammers pretended to be police officers. Please remember that no police officer or bank official will ever ask you to withdraw money.

Further advice includes:

- Neither the police nor banks will send a courier to collect money from you.
- Always request photo ID and if unsure call the police.
- If you are asked to telephone a bank or the police, then always do it on a different phone to the one you were contacted on.
- Do not rush into complying to the scammers demands/ requests.
- If you have already given your bank details over the phone or handed your card details to a courier, call your bank straight away to cancel the card.

Please share this advice with anyone who you think may be vulnerable to scams, particularly friends and family who may not be online or are less tech-savvy.

Every year the British public loses billions of pounds to fraudsters. With scams ranging from the simplest confidence trick to the most sophisticated high-tech online fraud, it pays to keep up to date with the latest news and advice. Our webpage Advice about fraud | Norfolk Constabulary (www.norfolk.police.uk/advice/advice-and-information/fa/fraud/) has lots of advice and we often hold specific scam awareness events for local community groups. You can also access advice and report concerns you may have at Action Fraud.

If you have received a similar type of telephone call, please contact Norfolk Police on 101 quoting Op RADIUM.

Brainteasers September 2024

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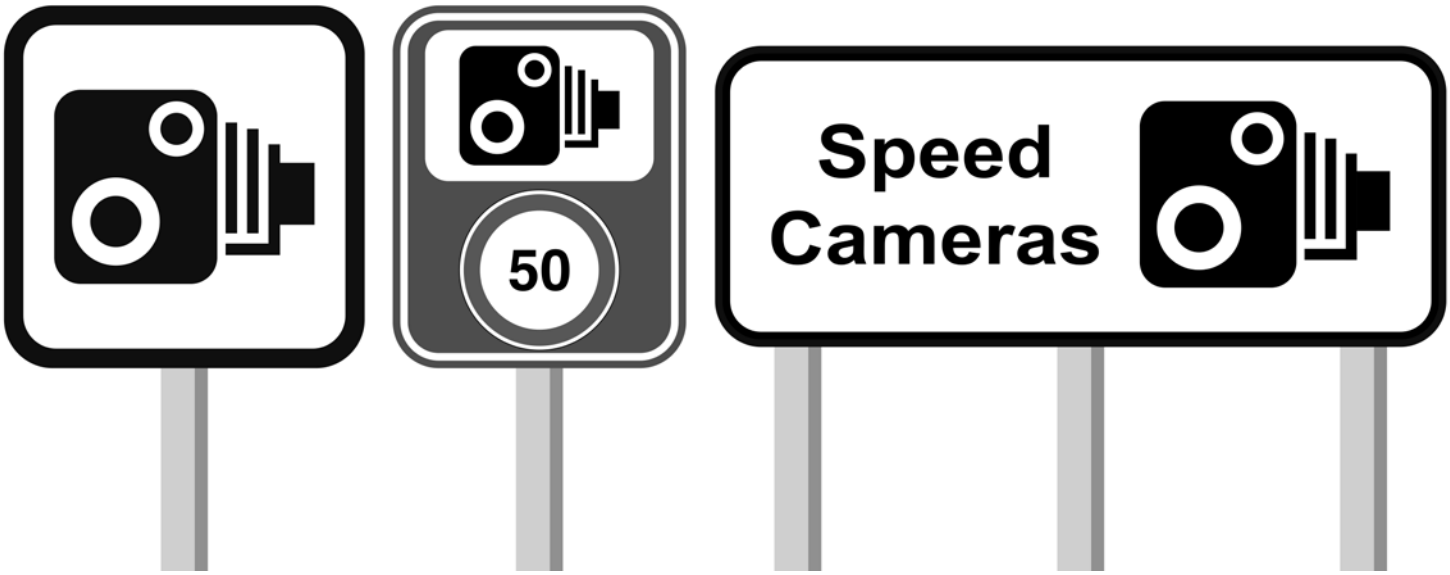
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MATTISHALL COMMUNITY SPEEDWATCH TEAM



The Mattishall Community Speedwatch team are currently looking to increase our volunteers to record vehicles exceeding the speed limit in and around the village.

We do regular unannounced sessions somewhere in the local area, once or twice a month for approximately one hour. Training is given on how to use the speed recording device on one of the sessions. Health and safety instruction is given and safety equipment such as high viz jackets are provided.

To explain our role, we do not issue speeding tickets, we record vehicles that exceed the set speed limits. This report goes off to Norfolk Constabulary. The first time a vehicle is reported, a letter is sent to the registered keeper. The second time the same vehicle is recorded anywhere in Norfolk or Suffolk another but stronger letter is sent. On the third occasion of being recorded in either County, an officer will visit the home of the keeper and offer "words of advice".

As a team, we give up our time to keep Mattishall safe from those that choose to ignore the speed limits around our village. Speeds recorded have been between 35 mph and into the mid 40s.

If you feel that you could give us a couple of hours a month, please contact me by email or phone. I would be happy to answer any questions.

Terry Wilkins
Speedwatch Coordinator
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IMPORTANT notice to keepers of poultry and other kept birds

In England and Wales if you keep up to 49 poultry or other kept birds, you must register them by 1 October 2024 with the Animal and Plant Health Agency (APHA). This includes any birds you keep as pets. You will be breaking the law if you do not register. You do not need to register psittaciformes or passeriformes (such as budgies, parrots, cockatiels and finches) if they are fully housed AND kept indoors at all times with no access to outdoor spaces.

By registering, the APHA will contact you with updates and guidance if there's a disease outbreak (such as bird flu) in your area and you'll be helping prevent the spread of disease and protect all kept birds, including back yard flocks. When registering, APHA will ask for: your contact details; details of the owner of the birds (if this is not you); the location where you keep the birds; and details of the birds you keep (species, number and what you keep them for).

You can register online (which should take about 5 minutes) or by email or post. Go to https://www.gov.uk/guidance/register-as-a-keeper-of-less-than-50-poultry-or-other-captive-birds to register online or to download a form and for further information. Once registered you will need to tell APHA about any changes to the details you've provided and to the number and species of birds you keep.

It is already compulsory to register with APHA if you keep 50 birds or more.

NEWS FROM MATTISHALL SPORTS & SOCIAL CLUB

The Social Club has had a busy few months.

We had **Alex Asher** singing in July, and he was a wow with the members. We will definitely invite him back again.

August Bank Holiday Sunday turned out to be a great afternoon. We had **Faye Philips** singing. This is her second visit, and I am sure it won't be her last. The children were entertained with a bouncy castle and the BBQ was a great success with the crowd.

Juzzy will be back again in September, such a great performer, so we will be able to let you know how the afternoon went in the next edition.

Don't forget the **Card Bingo** night once a month. Look out for the next ad to find out when the next bingo night is. It seems to be very popular at the moment.

We are, at last, bringing back **Firework Night** on 1st November. It has been many years since the last one, and we hope that you will come and support us in what, for us as a new committee, will be a first. There will be entertainment for the children and plenty of food too. Plenty to keep you occupied, and of course the firework display.

We had the dog show on Sunday 15th September and will be able to let you know how it went in the next edition, with plenty of pictures.

Also, the cricket season has now finished, but football is back. We have both the Easton 1st team and A team playing at the club now, so that means, lots of football to watch with a nice pint.

We will be holding our AGM in October (date to be advised) and it would be good to see new people as well are our regulars to find out how the club is run and if it is something that would appeal to you. So please come along and see, or just pop in anytime. We are open Wednesday to Monday and you are sure to be met with a warm welcome.

Darts

Mattishall Sports & Social Club 'a' darts team have started the 2024/2025 Dereham Darts League Division Two season with 2 wins out of the first 5 games.

A close match away to Toftwood SC 'b' ended in a narrow 5-4 defeat to open the campaign.

This was followed by a 5-4 victory at home against Necton SC, where a power cut interrupted the game but didn't faze the team - especially as the opposition kindly had their own generator in a van which was put to good use until the power returned.

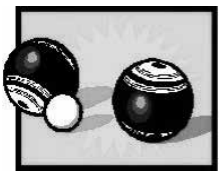
This was followed by a great start away against Swaffham CC 'c' where we went into a 6-0 lead after the singles matches, before being pulled back to 6-3 overall. The next game was a 7-2 defeat to Railway Tavern 'b' who currently top the Division Two table in the early stages.

The preliminary round of the Knockout Cup gave a Mattishall derby game against the Swan pub's 'b' team, which was nip and tuck all the way then ended with a last leg decider on the night that went the way of the Swan 5-4.

The league season continues until April so there'll be plenty of ups and downs as it progresses.

Mattishall Bowls

Newsletter September 2024



When you read this article, our bowls season will be over. Our last playing day on the green was Sunday, September 15th. We played our final competition and held our Presentation Day for winners of club competitions contested throughout the season.

Winners of the Opening Day trophy were Bob Day and Bradley George, while Dean Bumpass and John Galer won the Pairs and Dick Plowman triumphed in the Singles. Congratulations to all!

At the start of the season, we welcomed several new members - some new to the game, while others were more experienced. They have all made a positive contribution to the club in the leagues and around the green.

We must thank all those who work behind the scenes keeping the green and surrounds in good condition, team captains ensuring the fixtures go ahead as planned and committee members giving up their time to keep things running smoothly.

Sadly, in August, we lost Mike Robinson, a cherished club member. Mike was always around at the start and end of the season when most of the work on the green took place. He was the Dereham League Captain, coordinated the fixtures for the 4 leagues we played in, and was the Membership Secretary. Above all, he was a pleasure to know. We will miss him.

On 8th September, we hosted a group of sports & social club members, planning to join us for the 2025 season.

The club played 64 games, home and away. In the Elmham league, we missed promotion as we finished in 3rd place.

In the AGEuk league we finished 4th. In the Dereham League, we will probably go down to Division 2 and in the Whissonett we finished near the bottom.

Throughout the season, members got together to play in a mix of internal competitions and friendly games. League players had the opportunity to experience playing on other greens and very different surroundings.



Most visitors to our green say it is one of the best they play on. This is credit to the care it has been given over many years.

Please look out for further club news and notices in the next editions of this magazine. New members are always welcome!!

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Gerry Goldner Bowls Club Secretary

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All Saints Mattishall

Christmas Fun Afternoon – 1st December 2.00pm – 4.00pm in All Saints Church. Various craft activities for all the family, refreshments and FUN!

Prayer Room – Every Thursday in All Saints Mattishall Church 4pm – 5pm Prayers for our community, our world, our church and each other.

Please check the Mattishall & Tudd Valley Benefice website for all Sunday church services at **www.matvchurch.uk** or contact the Benefice Church Office **contact@matvchurch.uk** or **01362 858873**

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DROP IN COFFEE MORNING



Every Thursday we hold a coffee morning in All Saints Church, Mattishall from 10-12. Everyone is welcome to come along and meet new people and chat over a cuppa and biccies. We are also introducing a book swap and a knit and natter table so there is even more to do. During the cold months why not come along to a warm place and enjoy the community spirit?

We only ask for a small donation of £2 to cover our costs, but this is not essential.

Anyone wanting to make donations for Mid Norfolk Food Bank is welcome to bring things along during that time, the church is a local donation point.



BOOK LOVERS CLUB

We meet on the second Wednesday every month in All Saints Church, Mattishall, 2.30pm to have a good old natter about books. We are a very informal club, no set books but we just enjoy reading and telling each other about the books we have read and usually bring them along to swap amongst the group. Lots of different genres, something for everyone.

Cuppa and cakes are served as well and anyone is welcome to turn up and join us. It is not just for the ladies, we do have some men who come along as well.

A donation to cover the costs is appreciated.

SING FOR FUN AND WELLBEING

Sessions are held in All Saints Church, Mattishall on the second Wednesday each month from 1-2pm and the fourth Thursday each month from 7-8pm. If you arrive a bit early we have a cuppa beforehand.

These sessions are proving to be very popular and I love holding them. We are very informal and you do not need to have a good voice or any musical knowledge, just enjoy a sing song. We cover anything from the Beatles to Nat King Cole and the aim is that you leave with a smile on your face.

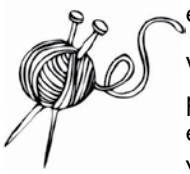
These sessions are FREE, we just want people to feel welcome and have fun. Singing is very good for your wellbeing so if you are feeling a bit low then this may be just the thing for you.

From these sessions some people have gone on to make up our Community Choir and we have led community singing at some local events, not compulsory but some are enjoying taking part in that as well. Hoping to see you there.

DROP IN EXTRAS

We are adding a few things to our Thursday coffee morning which may interest you.

Firstly, we will have a **BOOK SWAP.** We have a regular separate monthly book club where we chat and bring along books we have all been reading. We usually have some books that are available for other people to take to read and we thought it would be a good idea to make them available on Thursday mornings for anyone to come along and see if there is something they fancy reading. If you have a book to swap that will be great as well but not essential.



Secondly, we are adding a **KNIT AND NATTER STYLE TABLE** for anyone to bring their knitting, crochet, embroidery or anything else they are making. The idea is that likeminded people can get together and chat over a cuppa. We will also have plenty of spare knitting needles and wool for people to have a go at knitting or crochet and learn from each other. We also thought it might be nice to knit squares to make a group blanket that can be sent to a charity and to knit items for the NeoNatal unit at the Norfolk and Norwich hospital (NICU). They are always in need of small blankets, hats and other items for the tiny babies. I suspect that this table will be mainly ladies but we must remember that Tom Daly has his knitting business and that, in the past, men going to sea would knit their own jumpers (Ganseys). I have heard of one seaman who knitted all the baby clothes for his own child, that's a challenge for you gentlemen!!

We will continue to have the regular coffee morning tables with all the usual chatter and socialising, as well as our occasional lunches with entertainment.

Speaking of entertainment, I went to one of the activities organised by **Mike** at **North Tuddenham.** His events are held in **St Mary's Church, North Tuddenham** and he arranged for the **Wymondham Ukulele Band** to come along and entertain people. It was a wonderful evening, thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who went along. I was so impressed I have booked them to come along to Drop In next March to entertain us for our Spring Lunch. More details will follow in the next edition. He also organised ***Rock the Church*** another great night. All his events are advertised with posters in Mattishall. North Tuddenham is not far to go if you are looking for an evening out.

Don't forget, anyone struggling, feeling a bit low or just needing a bit of a chat please come along and just ask for me, Lizzie. We have links with other organisations who can often offer help.

Looking forward to meeting new people as well as our regulars.

VILLAGE COMMUNITY SUPPER & SOCIAL

On Friday 12th July over 60 people met in All Saints Church for our first Community supper. This was a free event open to anyone to attend. The Church was set out to allow people to sit round tables to enjoy the evening together.

Many people in the village offered help in all sorts of ways and everyone entered into the community spirit. We had a lovely buffet supper, lots of sandwiches and lovely baking done by volunteers. A quiz was prepared by Phil Hewitt, people joined together in their table groups to work out the answers and had great fun.

Entertainment came from several villagers and friends, including the community choir (formed from the people who go to Singing for Wellbeing). They led everyone in singing some well-known songs. We also had some lovely keyboard playing from Rob Amey, one of our organists and our choirmaster last year. The Rootham family sang a couple of more modern songs, they were great. Bob and I did a few songs from our duo repertoire and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

It was not all musical entertainment, we had the brilliant Roisin telling wonderful stories in her unique style.

Thank you all the people who helped to make it such a lovely evening.

We intend to hold our next Community Supper in December, a pre-Christmas celebration. Date and details will be in the next edition of Miscellanea and posters will be put up around the village.



Mattishall Walking Group



The walking group meet every week (alternate Tuesdays and Fridays) and the length of walk is determined by who turns up and weather conditions but generally it is about 4 miles. We meet at All Saints Church at 10.30am and are a friendly group that enjoys a chat while we walk. Each week our walk is advertised on Nextdoor but if you want further information, please email me Hazel Goodall on hazelnutmum@yahoo.co.uk.

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Senior Sessions

6:30 - 8pm

Held at Mattishall Memorial Hall, 47 South Green, NR20 3JY.

We are pleased to introduce our new Councillor Martin Goodrum



Cllr Martin Goodrum joined the Parish Council in July 2024 and has become a member of the Open Spaces Working Group and Community Woodland Group.
He has lived in Mattishall for over forty years together with his wife.
After a career in telecommunications engineering. He now works for a funeral director caring for people at the end of life.
His interests include 20th century living history, both social and military, aviation and conservation.
Martin, like all parish councillors, is an unpaid volunteer.

Mattishall Neighbourhood Plan- setting out the future development of our parish.
Breckland District Council's consultation on our Neighbourhood Plan ended on 15th September. Thank you to everyone who contributed to this consultation.

What are the next steps?

Our Neighbourhood Plan will be independently examined.
With the Parish Council's agreement Breckland Council will appoint an examiner who's role is to check that the plan has been prepared correctly; conforms to Breckland's Local Plan and national planning policy; and meets all the other requirements set out in legislation.
We would expect the examiner to deal with any queries via written correspondence, meeting or a hearing. The examiner will then issue a report to the Parish Council and Breckland, who will publish the report. Breckland Council must consider the examiner's report and decide whether or not the plan progresses to a parish referendum. Assuming the plan (and any modifications) is agreed then it becomes an important document that must be taken into account when future planning applications are considered.

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The Parish Council

Graham Clarke (Chair)
David Fowler (Vice Chair)
Bob Burrell
David Piper
Janice Smith
John Pickering
Mike Onassis
Roisin Murray
Martin Goodrum
Anita Rose (Parish Clerk)

Further details of councillor responsibilities, details of meetings and minutes are on the website. If you would like to discuss anything related to the Parish Council, please contact the Clerk.

Meeting are held at Poultec, South Green 7pm

Community Woodland - Calling all green-fingered villagers…we need your help!

During the autumn, we will be planting our new community woodland in the space at Kingfisher's development off Dereham Road. We secured additional funding from the developers for community initiatives, these are:

1. Additional allotments
2. A community orchard
3. A community woodland

Having now officially taken ownership for this space we are very excited about this new addition to Mattishall, creating more shared spaces for the whole community to enjoy.

You are invited to attend our Drop-In session on the Kingfisher community woodland site on **Saturday 28th September 10am - 1pm**, where you will have an opportunity to view the plans and talk to members who will answer any questions you may have.

So how can you help?

In **November,** when the trees have been delivered, everyone from the village is invited to plant one or more.

Why not join us and be part of this wonderful opportunity to continue making Mattishall a great place to live, work and enjoy.

Look out for further announcements and for more details about how to get involved please contact Roisin Murray on roisin.murray@mattishallparish.gov.uk

Children's Wall Art Competition

Recent work on the wall of the village green play area left two blank spaces that needed brighting up, so we asked our village children to enter a competition to design the wall art.



The 21 entries were hard to judge as the standard was very high, but the judges choose two winning entries that would best translate from paper to the rendered walls in the play area.



All entrants were presented with certificates and winners with gift vouchers as prizes in a school assembly just before the summer break.

See overleaf for all the entries.

Well done and thank you to all our budding young artists!

VILLAGE GREEN COMPETITION













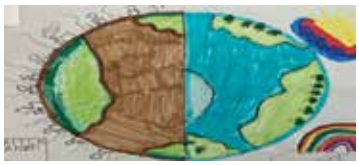
















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Alex Neil	The Bible	
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Anita Rose, Parish Council Clerk	The Housemaid	Freida McFadden
Ann Stone	Kane and Abel	Jeffrey Archer
Anna English	A Gentleman in Moscow	Amor Towles
Anne Jackson	The Death of a Mafia Don	Michele Giuttari
Anne Ruthven	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell
Anthony Meynell, Berry's Trees	Ring of Bright Water	Gavin Maxwell
B O Bear, Quizmaster	The 39 steps	John Buchan
Ben Jackson	Game of Thrones	George R R Martin
Bill English	The Call of the Wild	Jack London
Bob Burrell, Parish Councillor	Treasure Island	Robert Louis Stevenson
Brian Lansdale, A Lansdale Chimneys	The Ice Man	Philip Carlo
Carol Warman	Behind the Scenes at the Museum	Kate Atkinson
Caroline De Wilde (Osteopathic Treatment)	Break In	Dick Francis
Cheryl Gilford	The Shardlake Series	C J Sanson
Cynthia Hunt	Chin Up Girls	Georgia Powell (Ed)
Daniel Pratt	The Bible	
David Fowler, Parish Councillor	Fame is the Spur	Howard Spring
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David Piper, Parish Councillor	I am Pilgrim	Terry Hayes
Debbie Drew	The Salt Path	Raynor Winn
Denise Piper	Forever Amber	Kathleen Windsor
Dorothy Herron	Dissolution	C J Sanson
Eileen Browne, Mattishall Methodist Church	The Dipper	Marcia Willett
Eric Stone	1984	George Orwell
Gavin Allard, Pharmacy Manager	Lord of the Flies	William Golding
Geoff Hunton	The Grapes of Wrath	John Steinbeck
Gerry Goldner, Bowls Club Secretary	London Match	Len Deighton
Glenda Clarke	The Woodlander	Thomas Hardy
Graham Clarke, Chair of Parish Council	The Clifton Chronicles	Jeffrey Archer
Hannah Warren	Hunger Games	Suzanne Collins
Hazel Goodall	Kite Runner	Khaled Hosseini
Helen Hall, Chair of MCH	Slaughterhouse Five	Kurt Vonnegut
Hilary Bewick	The Famous 5	Enid Blyton
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Jacqui Gray, Deputy Manager, Mattishall Surgery	One Day	David Nicholls
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Janice Smith, Parish Councillor	The Best of Sisters	Dilly Court
Jo Wilson	Little Women	Louisa May Alcott
Joan Thompson	The Olive Tree	Lucinda Riley
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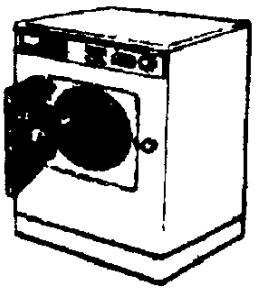
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2024 FLU SEASON update

For most patients this season's flu campaign commences in October, and we are running Saturday clinics on the following dates:

Over 65 patients - 5th/19th October and 2nd/30th November

'At risk' patients under 65 - 2nd/30th November

We are also running early morning or late evening clinics on the following dates

Over 65 patients - 3rd/31st October

'At risk' patients under 65 - 10th/29th/31st October and 7th November

Only pregnant women and children are eligible from 1st September. Those aged 2/3 and 'at risk' will be sent an invite during September and school aged children will be offered a nasal flu vaccine via the school's program.

If we have your mobile number eligible patient will have been sent a directly bookable link in a text message. This is the easiest way to book a flu vaccine, but our Reception Team will be happy to book your appointment if you call on 01362 850227 (please call after 10am). If you have not already provided a mobile number or have a new number, please see a Receptionist to update your record as we now send most vaccine invites in this way.

Housebound patients will be contacted to arrange a visit by the District Nurse and our Nursing Team will be visiting the care homes and Bob Carter Court.

2024 COVID update

The Autumn COVID campaign will commence in October and eligible patients will be able to book an appointment via the National Booking System NBS from the 23rd of September. Patients without internet access should be able to call 119. COVID clinics will not be running at Swanton Morley Surgery for this campaign therefore patients will need to choose an appointment with a local provider (including Mattishall Pharmacy from the 7th of October).

Pharmacy First

If you have one of the following conditions you may be sign posted, if suitable, to our pharmacy:

- Ear infection
- Impetigo
- Infected insect bites
- Shingles
- Sinusitis
- Sore throat
- UTI

Reception staff will clarify if you are eligible for this service.



Online Services

You can access SystmOnline and the NHS app by selecting Online Services via the Surgery website https://www.mattishallsurgery.co.uk/, via a saved link or via your downloaded app.

This enables you to book some appointments, order repeat prescriptions and view your GP medical records e.g. to check your test results.

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You can log into SystmConnect via the Surgery website by selecting Online Services.

You can use this to request a FIT note, one off medication request and other admin requests e.g. cancel an appointment and make a subject access request.

Patient Engagement Event

Our next event will be held in the Enterprise Suite at Poultec on Thursday, 14th November from 6.30pm – 7.30pm. See below.

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Mattishall & Lenwade Surgeries

Patient Engagement Event

We invite you to join our **Patient Engagement Event** for a short presentation, Q&A and meet some of the team.

Where: Poultec, South Green, Mattishall - Enterprise Suite

When: Thursday 14th November 2024 - 6.30pm to 7.30pm

Aim: Update you on what is going on behind the scenes at the surgery and the local healthcare landscape.

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Lin Ashton	Odessa File	Frederick Forsyth
Linda McKenzie	Jude the Obscure	Thomas Hardy
Linda Norton	Wuthering Heights	Emily Bronte
Linda Thompson for The Link	Chronicles of Narnia	C S Lewis
Liz Palmer, Park Physiotherapy	Of Love and Shadows	Isabel Allende
Lizzie Loades	Rebecca	Daphne Du Maurier
Lorna Shmeig	The Old Curiosity Shop	Charles Dickens
Maggie Oakes	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell
Malcolm Barnes	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell
Malcolm Hill	A House for Mr Biswas	V S Naipaul
Marie Blackman, Post Office	To Kill a Mockingbird	Harper Lee
Matt Shuttlewood	Tom Noodle's Kingdom	Margaret Sackville
Matthew Reardon, Aquanique	A Good Day to Die	Simon Kernick
Maureen Blake	Forever Amber	Kathleen Winsor
Michael Blackman (Illustrator)	The Stand	Stephen King
Mike Hamill, Poet	Hitler, My part in his downfall	Spike Milligan
Mike Nunn	Total Control	David Baldacci
Mike Webb	England in Particular	Sue Clifford & Angela King
Neville Frewer	Master & Commander	Patrick O'Brian
Nick Jacobs	I Know What I Saw	Imran Mahmood
Nicky Grandy	Any Human Heart	William Boyd
Nikki Lake	Lord of the Rings	J R R Tolkien
Pam Kelly	Harry Potter and the Pholosopher's Stone	J K Rowling
Paul Neal	Treasure Island	Robert Louis Stevenson
Paul West (Carpets)	The Farthest Shore	Alex Roddie
Pauline Churchill	Black Beauty	Anna Sewell
Peter Jackson	Dune	Frank Herbert
Ray Cooper	Jack Reacher Series	Lee Child
Richard Walton	Remember the Constable	Ken Pickles
Rita Cooper	Anne of Green Gables	Lucy Maud Montgomery
Robert Eady	Just William	Richmal Crompton
Roisin Murray, Parish Councillor	His Dark Materials Trilogy	Philip Pullman
Sally Ellis	Children's Book of Poems	Robert Louis Stevenson
Scout Group	Do Your Best, How to be a Scout	Bear Grylls
Siân Jacobs	Too Many Mothers	Roberta Taylor
Steph Woodgate	James Bond Series	Ian Fleming
Sue Wilkins	Watership Down	Richard Adams
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Toby Nickerson, Mattishall Youth Football Club	Moneyball: The art of Winning an Unfair Game	Michael Lewis
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Wallace Murray	The Good Shepherd	C S Forrester
William Barr	Mr Crabtree Goes Fishing	Bernard Venables
Xavier Jacobs	You	Caroline Kepnes
Zelda Eady	The Grapes of Wrath	John Steinbeck

Music concert in Thuxton Church

In June I organized a "musical event" in Thuxton church. I had done this before, putting on a concert for the Air Ambulance. The concert headlined classical guitarist Peter Turrell who presented varied classical pieces. The acoustics in the church suited this style well. Peter was supported by Brent Adams and myself to give the evening a varied pallet of guitar pieces.

But why the desire to repeat the event?

Firstly, I am a believer that culture needs to flourish at all levels of society, without its existence at grass roots level, it may not reach as many people. For me music is a unique experience no matter what genre you listen to, having the power to reach and move us, without it we would be diluted as both individuals and as society….in short I feel I have to (in Pete Townsend's words) "pick up my guitar and play".

Secondly my own pedagogy is one where I try to give and put back rather than 'take' and this applies for me at all the levels at which I interact. As such as a member of the community of Thuxton this is one area where I feel comfortable in trying to put back into our community.

Finally, I believe in supporting certain charities, Air Ambulance as mentioned and this time we raised nearly £400 principally for Alzheimer's Society. We chose this charity because the classical guitarist who headlined the event regularly plays for Alzheimer's patients.

It has been suggested that we make this an annual event and to this end someone locally has already offered to sponsor next years' event which will feature myself and Brent supporting another quality musician (to be confirmed). The sponsorship then allows us not to ticket the event but to have a donations bucket which appears to work well. Next year's event will possibly raise money for Cancer Research.

I hope that the Thuxton community and locally will continue to support this event.

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Willow Close	12.35	12.50
Thynnes Lane	12.55	13.10
Hunter Avenue	14.45	15.00
Smithson Drive	15.05	15.20
Cedar Close No 3	15.25	15.40
Parkers Road	15.45	16.05
Burgh Lane	16.10	16.25
All Saints Walk	16.30	16.45

NEXT DATES:
2nd October, 30th October, 27th November

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Answers to Brainteasers

1 135 = (1 + 3 + 5) x 1 x 3 x 5

2 The prisoner said: "I will face the firing squad"
The king could not deem the statement true or false. If he deems it true, it cannot come true. If he deems it false, it must come true. Bewildered, the king gives the prisoner a pardon.

3 888 + 88 + 8 + 8 + 8 = 1000

4 Edward

5 34. Each term is the sum of the two previous terms. (Fibonacci series)

Autumn Quiz

Answers from the last issue

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(1) What is the value of 4!?

(2) Alpha centauri is what precisely?

(3) Maidstone is the county town of where?

(4) Which is the seventeenth letter of the alphabet?

(5) 7 inch go at 45rpm, so 12 inch go at?

(6) Boothill is another name for what type of place?

(7) A musher does what?

(8) Which 2 planets do not have moons?

(9) Which is bigger, 12 dozen or 1 gross?

(10) Nicholas Breakspear is the only Englishman to hold which position?

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