

Suffolk Historic Church Trust

The annual sponsored cycle ride in aid of the Suffolk Churches Trust is nearly upon us again. This is my first time as local organiser & I hope all of you in the village who enjoy cycling will blow up your tyres, check your brakes & join us on Saturday September 14th 2002.

The Suffolk Historic Churches Trust is a non denominational organisation which undertakes stalwart work in preserving & maintaining the countries rich architectural heritage. Half of any sponsorship money we in the village raise from the bike ride will go towards the upkeep of the fabric of our beautiful church. All Saints Hawstead is a place where local people have gathered over centuries & with our help hopefully will continue to enjoy in the future.

So please dig out your cycle clips, phone or call in at 'Hillside' Wepstead Rd 01284 388841 & ask me for a sponsor form. Hopefully we will have lovely September weather & you will have a rewarding day visiting a few or as many beautiful church buildings in this area that you might otherwise have missed.

Yours sincerely

Sylvia Miller

Bargains

Hawstead 2000 Millennium Mugs - Are still available from the Metcalfe Arms at a special bargain price of £2 each.

The editor for the next issue will be Ros Alexander (Tel: 735561), who will be grateful to receive your articles by 20 September.

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For the Village by the Village

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Village Tree Planting

St Edmundsbury are again offering trees (whips) to our village free of charge. The usual restrictions apply, which I will pass on to anyone who contacts me. (Tel: 386248)

The tree list is published below and requirements should be with me by the end of October 2002.

Field Maple
Common Alder
Silver Birch
Hornbeam
Sweet chestnut
Dogwood
Hazel
Hawthorn
Spindle
Beech
Wild Privet
Wild Apple
Wild Cherry
Bird Cherry
Blackthorn
English Oak
Dog Rose
Whitebeam
Mountain Ash
Wild Service Tree
Small Leaved Lime
Wayfaring Tree
Guelder Rose

Brian Kew, Tree Warden

Acer campestre
Ainus glutinosa
Betula pendula
Carpinus betulus
Castanea sativa
Cornus sanguinea
Corylus avellana
Crataegus monogyna
Euonymus europaeus
Fagus sylvatica
Ligustrum vulgare
Malus sylvatica
Prunus avium
Prunus paud
Prunus spinosa
Quercus rubra
Rosa canina
Sorbus aria
Sorbus aucuparia
Sorbus torminalis
Tilia cordata
Viburnum lantana
Viburnum opulus

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Poetry - Tanka

Apologies are due as my Haiku on 'Friendship' fell short of the prescribed seven syllables in the middle line and should have read:-

*unconditional
gives without return demands
or blood donations.*

This month I go on to describe the other verse form mentioned.

Tanka Written in five lines and has thirty one syllables arranged as five, seven, five, seven, and seven syllables.

For example:

War

I trod on his toes
his people lifted their arms
and closing their ears
picked up their brooding gauntlets
heard not my apologies



Now lets see some verses from others in the village.

Margaret Crockford

Hawstead Church Services

September

Sunday 22nd 11 am Harvest Festival

October

Sunday 13th 11 am Matins with Baptism

Sunday 20th 11 am Holy Communion with Hymns

Not Naked Notley

Nik and I recently visited Peru to walk the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu. This was a truly unreal experience which is not to be missed, so get out there !

With this ancient culture comes some interesting food, some of which would be difficult to reproduce in the UK. Roast Guinea-Pig for example to the Peruvian is like roast beef and Yorkshire pudding in England. You're not missing anything here by the way, Guinea-Pig does not taste that good. There are however many other great examples of Peruvian cooking. Here's one that has been eaten on the Peruvian coast for the past 1000 years.

Ceviche - Serves 8

This is a cool, spicy dish which is so designed to use whatever fish happens to come in that morning, usually half and half with shellfish.

1kg soft white fish / shell fish, halibut and lemon sole with octopus, shrimp, scallops and squid

2 large red onions

2 red chillis chopped

6 limes

1 tbsp. olive oil

fresh coriander (bunch)

salt and pepper

Wash and cut the fish into bite size pieces. Place in a dish with the sliced onion. Add the chopped chilli and coriander. Make a marinade using the lime juice, olive oil, salt and pepper (add a bit of sugar if you don't like it sharp). Pour over the fish and leave in a cool place for 1 hour. Serve with small diced sweet potato sautéed and corn on the cob.

Mobile Library

Changing the day !!

The next visit of the Mobile Library will be on Tuesday 10th September and four weekly on Tuesdays thereafter

Pick up points and times as follows:-

Pinford End 12.20-12.40, Hawstead Old School 12.45-1.05 and Hawstead Council Houses 1.10-1.30 .

Tip Top Internet Tips: the GOOGLE search engine

There are many so-called 'search engines' available to help you find information on the web when you don't have a specific address to type in and for some time the most popular of these has been Google (i.e. www.Google.com). It is popular because it generally 'delivers the goods' and has a very simple and straightforward appearance on the screen.

As with most other search engines Google invites you to type in a word or phrase and then click on 'Google Search': you will then get a list of web pages which match the search and you can then go to them directly by clicking on a link. There are one or two variations – you could, for example restrict the search to pictures ('images'). You can also search via a 'Directory' of pre-determined subjects which will lead you down from the general to more specific concepts. Also, instead of clicking on 'Google Search' you could try the gimmicky 'I'm Feeling Lucky' button which takes you directly to the page which Google thinks best fits your search.

The trouble with Internet searching is that you tend to end up with thousands of potentially useful 'hits'. The search engine reports on occurrences of the word(s) on web pages – and when it's a phrase, the words won't necessarily occur together! Having said that, Google has what appears to be an uncanny knack (which means that it is built into the way it works) of prioritising its results so that you often only need to look at the top dozen or so.

Google also provides an 'Advanced Search' feature: don't be put off by the word 'advanced' – it's really just a way of being more specific about the search. More on that next time perhaps....



New species of flowers found on the village green. Six Emdieficus Onpostus Feteii growing on the verge outside the village hall in late August

Letter of Complaint....

Dear Sir

I want to complain:-

Whilst at school, not so long ago, Mr Steech, our English Language teacher taught us about poetry. 'Moon, soon' he intoned 'that's rhyme. Da di da di da. Da da da, di da di da. That's rhythm' he said Add them together and you have poetry.

Stringfellow, when he composed his famous daffodil thing got the da de da just right.

Poems should rhyme
And be in time
Not at random
But two in tandem

I can't get that beautiful rhyme out of my mind but I'm going to have a go at the 5, 7, 5 Haiku.

Goldfinches flying
Sparrowhawks hunting hungry
Da di da di da

Yours

Morris

PS See you at the fete

Free to Good Homes

Horse Manure – Does your compost heap need a boost? Adding horse manure to a compost heap which is full of grass cuttings and woody green waste, will add moisture and lots of lovely organic matter. So your compost heap will develop into better compost faster! If you would like some (can be delivered), please contact James or Christabel Carr on 386245

Plastic plant pots in a wide variety of sizes – also from James and Christabel Carr on 386245.

A Missing Clue!

At 21.45 hours on the night of 6-7 September 1943, an eyewitness saw an aircraft on fire flying in a Westerly direction over Hawstead. Shortly afterwards the fuel tanks appear to have exploded and the FW 190 disintegrated in mid-air, the blazing wreckage falling on Fyletts Farm. A single 500lb High Explosive bomb the plane was carrying continued some distance before detonating. The pilot was killed. So the report from RAF Intelligence section A.I.2(g) concisely records the story of the crash of a German bomber in the village. It is widely held that the pilot was Hauptmann Kurt Geisler, a Kommandeur in the Luftwaffe, but this has never been confirmed as no formal identification was made of the pilot at the time and he remains listed as 'vermisst' (missing) in the German Quatermaster's loss returns.

Two or three weeks ago I received a letter from Mr Joe Potter, who is working in a voluntary capacity for the German War Graves Commission. In a telephone conversation he told me that the remains of the pilot were first interred in the cemetery at Bury St. Edmunds and then removed to the German War Cemetery at Cannock Chase in November 1962. However the grave remains un-named and Mr Potter was hoping to find some evidence that would identify the pilot as Kurt Geisler.

If you were living in Hawstead in 1943 or perhaps know someone who can recall the event and can help in identifying the pilot or the undertaker who managed the burial in Bury St. Edmunds would you please contact Joan Cook, tel. 01284 386711. It happened a long time ago but the widow of Kurt Geisler, an old lady of 82 living in Silesia, would find comfort in knowing where her husband is laid to rest.

Joan Cook

Heard in the Village

2 dogs and a cat go to the Albert Hall for a classical music concert.
When they get to the Box Office, the man says "We don't let animals in here".
1 dog says "We are composers".
Box Office man says "I don't believe you".
1 dog says "I'm Bach, he's Offenbach and she's Debussy".

The Fete and Flower Show 2002



Setting up



The Judges having a pre-judge loosener



Surveying the produce



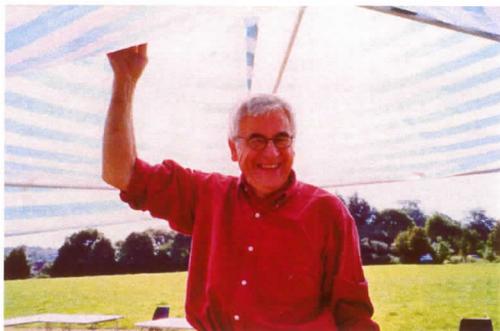
The Produce and Craft display



The Trophies

The Fete and Flower Show 2002

*Bill Crockford
lands by
parachute*



*Simon Lands by hot
air balloon*



*Joan Cook admiring her
early entry in the table
tennis ball competition*



*Not So Naked Notley picking up tips
from Joan Baker.
 Sylvia starts up her book*



Nigel instructs Mike in aiming



*Sonja presents Christine
with a giant pasta verdi*



*Alf Dawson persuades a customer
to bowl for a pig*



That's not a cactus!



*Air hostess Lily awaiting
her first flight*



*Margaret Crockford taking her turn at
the indoor kite flying contest*

The Fete and Flower Show 2002



*Dave Dawson
about to conduct
the Fete chorus*



*Phyllis Pettit
(Mrs Raffle)*



*Panic! Paper aeroplane crash lands on
barbi table*



*Nancy Dawson talks
quietly to Lorraine
Stokes to avoid waking
Gary*



Enjoying the afternoon

Fyletts Manor

Forthcoming Workshop for Autumn 2002

Sunday 15th September:-

Chanting – with Mary Benefiel

A Voice Circle: Tune In, Tune Up and Sing. 10.30am – 4.0pm.

Donations £20. Please bring dish to share for lunch.

Wednesday 18th September:-

Ghosts – a light-hearted view of differing phenomena

– with Sue Percival.

Thursday 26th September:-

Using Your Brain for a Change – with AJ Hope Lewis

Saturday 5th October:-

Alchemy – with Gilly Crow

Saturday 26th October:-

Mysteries of the Cathedrals – with Nigel Pennick

Wednesday 20th November

We Are Energy – Let's See – with Sue Percival

Date to be arranged for:-

Feng Shui:- a deeper look – with Deborah Stratford

Donations: £5 unless otherwise stated

There is a White Eagle Meditation and Discussion Group here at 2pm on alternate Wednesdays, starting on 4th September 2002.

If you would like any more information, would like to attend or know of anyone else who might like to come please contact Mrs Sally Tolhurst
Tel: 01284 388355

Play Area

A big "Thank You" from the Community Council to all those people who came to help with the spreading of the bark chips on the Village Play Area on 29th August

Dorothy Maud Baker.
Dot

It was with sorrow that we heard of the death of Dot after a very short illness in the West Suffolk Hospital. Dot was a truly Suffolk person brought up in Bardwell and having married Jim (Ixworth) in 1936 they lived in Ixworth, Pakenham, Great Barton, and Rede before moving to the Pound, Hawstead in 1960 with their sons Pat, David and Maurice. Dot devoted her life to her family and her husband, always supportive particularly of Jim when running the Concert Parties in Rede and in Hawstead. After the death of Jim two years ago and due to weakening health she became more confined to home but she lived her life in the home she loved with all her family around her.

Our thoughts go to her sons, grandchildren and great grandchildren, as she rests re-united with Jim

Tree Council Seed Gathering Sunday

The National Seed Gathering Sunday has been designated for the 13 October 2002.

On this Sunday, all Tree Wardens are asked to organize seed gathering events, with the aim of increasing the quantity of native trees in the countryside and for us especially in our village. See the next Journal for details.

Brian Kew, Tree Warden



*The Residents of Pinford End
join the
Road Safety campaign*

Thought of the Month

As another harvest is successfully gathered around us, spare a thought for a country that could also be bringing in plentiful crops if it were not for mankind's foolishness - ZIMBABWE.

There is a massive contrast between Greed and Real Hunger and between being a Farmer and being told what to do on a Farm and all these elements leave another disaster imminent.

Greed in itself is not the only cause of the problems in Zimbabwe, but Real Hunger is the consequence where common sense fails.



17th August

Harvesting late into the evening to beat the weather



18th August

Done!

Hedge Laying

A demonstration of hedge laying, with a chance of hands on action, will take place in November. Details will be in the next edition of the Journal.

Castaway Top Ten

John Gilham chooses his top ten music choices, if he was marooned on the village green.

The Young Ones Cliff Richard (I was at the time)

Riders In The Sky The Shadows (A reminder of when pop musicians could play)

House Of The Rising Sun The Animals (Wishful Thinking)

Walk Of Life Dire Straits (Because it's a brilliant piece of rock music)

Wooden Heart Elvis (His best ever)

Bridge Over Troubled Waters Simon & Garfunkel (Because it's great)

Love Is A Stranger Eurythmics (A great voice with a fantastic range)

Bat Out Of Hell Meatloaf (Well why not)

Georgy Girl The Seekers (Just for fun)

Eye Level Simon Park Orchestra (Name the composer)

Which is my favourite? Depends on my mood.

Castaway Top Ten - Next Months Choices will be by Tom Coxhead.

