
HAWSTEAD JOURNAL

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**HAWSTEAD
VILLAGE FETE
& FLOWER SHOW**

Sunday 4 September  
from 2pm onwards at the Village Hall

**BBQ • Bar • Tea Tent • Mini-Auction • Book Stall
Adult/Child Tombolas • Fun Games • Craft Stalls • Kiddies Corner**

Flower & Produce Show includes a junior section – 7 and under and 13 and under. Prizes for the most points in each group. Entry forms for all classes can be obtained from susanne@pamplin.me.uk.

SEE PAGE 4 FOR DETAILS

CHURCH SERVICES - HAWSTEAD UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

JULY

Sunday 10th	08.30	Said Eucharist
Sunday 24th	11.00	Morning Prayer

AUGUST

Saturday 6th	14.00	Wedding
Sunday 14th	08.30	Said Eucharist
Sunday 28th	11.00	Morning Prayer

CHURCH EVENTS

Our Harvest Service will be on Sunday 23rd October at 11am followed by Harvest Lunch in the Village Hall 12.30pm for 1.00pm.

Details will follow in the next Journal.

Lesley Carey 386132

BIRTHDAY OF HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN

A big thank you to all the people that came to the Open Coffee morning in the Church on Sunday June 12th. We had a very interesting time looking at pictures, books and magazines about the Queen during her reign. There was plenty of memorabilia about the village over these years. Thank you to all who loaned us these documents.

Lesley Carey



HAWSTEAD VILLAGE BBQ

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SATURDAY 30 JULY, 5 PM ONWARDS
HAWSTEAD VILLAGE HALL

Sausages, Chicken and Burgers (with veggie alternatives) with Salads and Bread, including a cool glass of Pimms (or non-alcoholic alternative)

Licensed Bar • Music

Tickets: Adult £6 • Child (12 and under) £3

To book, contact Jo Butt on joandstevebutt@yahoo.co.uk or 01284 388817

All bookings by Thursday 28 July please



Please book your places for our annual village **BBQ** through **Jo Butt** on **01284 388817** or joandstevebutt@yahoo.co.uk and let her know whether you are a carnivore or vegetarian (or have any other dietary requirements)

We'll be providing the meat, salads and bread... you'll need to liaise with *Jo* to supply a dessert of some sort.

All ages are welcome, and please feel free to invite along friends and family too... the more the merrier!

Susanne White

(On behalf of Hawstead Community Council)

HAWSTEAD GAMES NIGHTS

Our Games Nights are held on the **FIRST FRIDAY** of each month at Hawstead Village Hall from 7pm. The next one is August 5th. Coming next time is an optional mini-bingo session from 7-8pm. Just 50p a game but all money returned in prizes, come along and see whether you can get a *Full House* and win something special. So dust off your *Droopy Drawers*, bring along *One Little Duck*, *Knock at the Door*, all will be *Tickety-boo*, and if you're Lucky you may see *Grandma Getting Frisky*, against *Doctor's Orders*, having a *Jump and Jive* and singing *Burlington Bertie* all the way home to the *Garden Gate*.

Susanne

HAWSTEAD VILLAGE FETE & PRODUCE SHOW- 4TH SEPTEMBER

A collage of images for the Hawstead Village Fete. At the top, there's a banner with colorful bunting. Below it, the text 'HAWSTEAD VILLAGE FETE' is written in a large, stylized font. Underneath, it says 'Sunday 4 September' and 'from 2pm onwards at the Village Hall'. The collage includes several photos: a table with various cakes and pastries, a bouquet of colorful flowers, a person in a field, a person in a garden, and a person in a field with a dog.

PRODUCE SHOW 2016
Our 2016 Produce Show has been slimmed down to focus on the most popular classes. Please read through the Class List and see which you and/or a family member can enter.

HELP NEEDED TOO
Please contact Susanne (susanne@pamplin.me.uk or 01284 388166) to offer your time manning a stall for a while. Our thanks to those who have already volunteered.

DONATIONS WELCOMED
Please start collecting...
• **Books**
• **Adult & Child Tombola Prizes**
• **Silent Auction Lots**

Please drop off all donations at the Village Hall (when it's open!) or Park House, Hawstead, IP29 5NL.

CAKES, BISCUITS, MUFFINS...
Donations of cakes, biscuits, muffins, etc., for our Tea Tent are welcomed on Saturday 3 or Sunday 4 September, please.

S.M.A.S.H. SPEED WATCH MAKES A SAFER HAWSTEAD

Well it should do but despite my efforts to recruit some villagers to give a few hours a month it is struggling to make a real presence on our busy roads.

Our Parish Council initiative has managed to obtain all the equipment in order to carry out speed awareness to all motorists, in particular , those speeding through our village. If you feel you would like to contribute some time to this essential and quite frankly potentially lifesaving initiative, then please email me. I will then ask you to fill a few forms out and a free 'Disclosure and Barring Service' check (FORMERLY C.R.B.) and the good work can start. We meet at either the main Green or Pound Green early in the morning (8.00-9.00) week days and weekends and sometimes of an evening (4.00-5.30), it must be dry and daylight. For more information in the first instance please email me at clive@robinsonsportfolio.co.uk.

Many thanks

Cllr Clive Robinson.

HM Queen Elizabeth's 90th Birthday Tea Party ~



Our Vintage Tea Party on Sunday 12 June, held to celebrate *Her Majesty the Queen's* 90th birthday, attracted over 70 villagers on a dull but warm afternoon. We were treated to a delicious spread of sandwiches, scones, chocolate brownies, Victoria sponge and meringues all washed down with a nice cup of tea/coffee. Chairman of the Parish Council, **John West**, made a brief speech to recognise the important role our Queen has played over the past 90 years, and we all toasted Her Majesty with our filled tea cups!

It was lovely to see so many new faces at the event, and to observe some very hearty appetites. The children played happily in the play area, and parents were given some time to relax.

Our thanks must go to *Janet Watson* who acted as the bookings person for the event, and to *Janet, Steve and Jo Butt* and the *Pamplin family* for decorating the hall.

This event was wholly and jointly funded by Hawstead Community Council and Hawstead Parish Council, which means it cost the tea party guests nothing!

Susanne

(On behalf of Hawstead Community Council)



THE QUEEN'S 90TH BIRTHDAY VINTAGE TEA PARTY



MACMILLAN COFFEE MORNING - COMING SOON

AN INVITATION

MANY OF US KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS OR HAS HAD CANCER.

PLEASE COME AND ENJOY A CUP OF COFFEE OR TEA, CAKE AND A CHAT TO HELP US RAISE MONEY FOR MACMILLAN CANCER SUPPORT



**WE ARE
MACMILLAN-
CANCER SUPPORT**

**PUT A
SMILE
ON YOUR
MUG!**

ON SATURDAY 1st OCTOBER 2016
10.30 A.M - 12.30 P.M. IN HAWSTEAD VILLAGE HALL.
WE WOULD BE VERY GRATEFUL TO RECEIVE DONATIONS OF CAKES, PRESERVES, VEG AND ANY UNWANTED ITEMS THAT YOU MAY HAVE FOR THE TOMBOLA.
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION OR COLLECTION OF ITEMS, PLEASE CONTACT JOYCE DAINTY 01284 386314
WE WOULD LOVE TO SEE YOU THERE.

Grass Cutting and Weed Killing

One thing that you can guarantee every year is that grass will grow. It will grow at a different rate, depending upon the amount of rain that falls and the hours of sunshine – and the weather in general. The challenge for every local authority is managing that growth in a sensible way.

Locally, the verges adjacent to roads and visibility splays at junctions in rural areas are cut by Suffolk Highways, in accordance with a predefined schedule. The cutting heads on the tractors that are used cut to a standard 1.2metre width and this 'single swathe cut' adjacent to main carriageways is carried out on all of the roads on that schedule.

In addition, visibility splays at junctions are generally cut back to a distance of 3m from the give way or stop lines, although this may be extended in some cases due to the geometry of the junction's layout. All grass is cut to a length of 75mm.

When will the grass be cut in my area?

Suffolk Highways will cut verges adjacent to the A-road and B-road network twice during the grass growing season. The first cut will begin on May 2nd and will take around two weeks to complete. The second cut will begin on 11th July and will take a further two weeks to complete. The verges on C-roads and unclassified roads will receive a single cut beginning on 6th June and will take around six weeks to complete.

How will the grass be cut?

Suffolk Highways has mobilised a fleet of seven tractors which will be working throughout May, June and July to ensure the full programme of cutting is completed on time. The tractors will display the Suffolk Highways livery together with the relevant high visibility markings and beacons. Operatives are fully trained and competent in the use of the machinery, as well as being familiar with the requirements of traffic management whilst on the network.

How will the service be managed?

Suffolk Highways will maintain daily contact with its supply chain partners ensuring any variations to the programme of works are identified quickly and efficiently. Services will be monitored to ensure daily productivity rates are kept as high as possible and the overall operation runs smoothly and efficiently.

Where can I find out when the grass in my area will be cut?

A programme of works can be found on the county council's website at www.suffolk.gov.uk/grasscutting



Suffolk Highways
your roads, our business

Grass cutting and weed spraying schedules for your area are now online

Suffolk Highways are out and about treating weeds and cutting the grass alongside roads across the county now.

To find out more about this work and when we'll be visiting your parish, please visit

www.suffolk.gov.uk/grasscutting or www.suffolk.gov.uk/weed-control

Both programmes will be reviewed and updated weekly to ensure up-to-date information is available.

FOSTERING TEENAGERS



For fostering Jack:
Up to £500* per week
Enjoying days out together:
Priceless



Visit: www.fosterandadopt.suffolk.gov.uk
Call: 01473 264800

*This amount includes an allowance to cover expenses for the child and a fee for the foster carer.



Fostering Teenagers

Do you have a spare bedroom and experience in caring for children - have you ever thought about fostering?

Suffolk County Council is urgently looking for new foster carers, in particular for teenagers. Over half of the children in care are aged 11 or over, yet fewer people come forward to offer care for them. Therefore many teenagers may not be living with Suffolk carers, and will be away from friends, school and their local community. This is where you come in!

In return, **the county council provide a highly competitive payment scheme, where you can receive up to £606 per week per child.** The scheme allows career opportunities as you develop as a foster carer, recognising your skills, experience and the type of fostering you are offering.

If you think you could become a foster carer, come along to an information drop-in session. For more information visit: www.fosterandadopt.suffolk.gov.uk or call: (01473) 264800.

If you're currently registered with another Fostering Provider, the county council would love to hear from you too as there are many benefits of moving to their Fostering Service. More information is available from www.fosterandadopt.suffolk.gov.uk

**Rotary Club of Bury St Edmunds Abbey
invites you to...**



Fizz On Friday
with music and supper

In aid of Headway Suffolk and Prostate Cancer UK
Sponsored by Ashtons Legal

Friday 9th September 7.00 - 10.30pm

At the beautiful Hawstead Village Hall on The Green, Hawstead IP29 5NP

Enjoy an evening of drinks and good food with local talented musicians and some musical comedy. Artists include Imogen Ridge (harp), Louise Cockerill (soprano), Liliana Luongo (clarinet), Jennie Francis and Fran Evershed (flutes) and singers from Bury Operatic Society accompanied by Calvin

Tickets £20.00

Children £7.50

includes drinks and supper - lasagne, salad and dessert

For tickets and further information contact Bridget Alexander:

Tel: 01284 749009

Email: bridgetalexander6@hotmail.com

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**The Hawstead Journal was kindly
sponsored by Professor Adrian Keane of Hawstead House**

Thank you for your contributions to this edition. Our next Journal will be September / October 2016. Please forward anything you have by 5th September 2016.

We are **URGENTLY** looking for sponsors of the Journal, currently £25 per edition to cover the cost of paper and printing. Please contact Judy if you can help.

Judy Carter - Oakhill House, Pinford End, Tel: 01284 386512 or judy@mmgd.co.uk

A WILD FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

These beautiful flowers were lovingly arranged by Rosemary Carr at the end of June. All were picked from Hawstead Village Green. Hopefully this means a bumper hay crop year.



LITTLE WHELNETHAM VILLAGE OPEN GARDENS

Little Whelnetham Village Open Gardens 2016

We would like to invite you to come and enjoy our gardens

Friday 22 July: 3.00 - 7.30

Saturday 23 July: 2.00 - 6.00

There will be about 10 gardens open

Refreshments will be available

Plants for sale

There will be a **display of old cars on Saturday.**

Parking will be near the Church and tickets are £5 on the day

Lt. Whelnetham is located just east of the A134

3 miles south of Bury St Edmunds

turn off at Sicklesmere Post Office (IP30 0DA)

Proceeds will go towards maintenance of the Church building

HOW ABOUT DOING A MOOC?

I've just about finished my 6-week online course "Genealogy: researching your family tree", and shortly I'll be starting another one entitled "Gravity! From the Big Bang to Black Holes" (also lasting 6 weeks). Why? Simply because the subjects interest me! These are just two of a huge number of short courses run under a common template hosted and owned by the Open University. Angela has taken several courses as well. Courses may be run by the OU itself, but there are dozens of universities, 'specialist organisations' and 'centres of excellence' – from around the world- that have signed up to offer online courses under the banner of "FutureLearn" (FL). So my two courses mentioned above have been laid on by the University of Strathclyde (genealogy) and Université Paris Diderot (gravity!) And they're FREE !

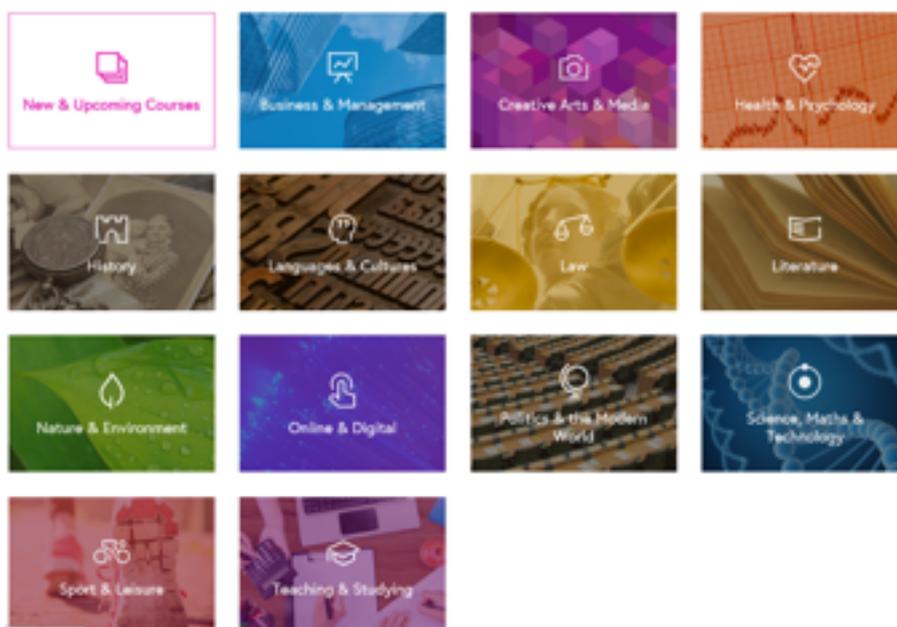
MOOC stands for Massive Open Online Course and according to Wikipedia a MOOC is '... an online course aimed at unlimited participation and open access via the web.' The concept got started in around 2008 and was pretty well established by 2012. You can read more about the idea on Wikipedia where you'll see a table of providers: of the 22 listed more than half are based in the USA and only FutureLearn is based in the UK. However, FL is one of only half a dozen which are 'not-for-profit'. This may not mean that 'commercial' providers charge for their courses, but if not I imagine that punters might be plagued by advertisements.

It looks like FL's courses are all short: scrolling through a list of courses due to start soon I can see that some are as short as two weeks and the longest I have found lasts 8 weeks. They start at a particular date and can be signed up to by anyone, anywhere in the world. A useful feature is that, once the course has started you can proceed at your own pace. They all give an estimate as to the anticipated time commitment per week, but if you fall behind it's all still there on the website when you next have time to continue. Indeed, the content of courses I did last year is still there if I'd like to go back and refresh my knowledge. These courses do not involve assignments or exams though they may have short tests for you to take every so often (but you're not prevented from continuing if you fail the test!) and a major feature of all of them is the 'Discussion'. This is where participants 'post' questions, comments and share information at will: sometimes tutors running the course take part but it's just as likely that queries will be answered by others taking the course.

I think the OU (and the other institutions taking part) have in mind that if people start a short MOOC with them they may carry on to study a subject more – and with that university. But there's no pressure to do that at all. And the only financial cost with FL is the 'Statement of Participation' – which is anyway optional!

The OU launched its first courses in September 2013 and since then "3,589,528 people have joined FutureLearn". (Quote from the website 30/04/16) Go to: www.futurelearn.com

Andy Parrett



HAWSTEAD OPEN GARDENS

Sunday 3rd July had long been billed as 'Hawstead Open Gardens': in the event it was 'Garden' rather than 'Gardens' – and what a garden! Glyn Hammond has opened his garden before and we can only hope that it's opened again in the future, both for those of you that haven't seen it and for us lucky folk who have seen it, because one viewing simply isn't enough!

"South View" and the adjacent "Green Cottage" are in Bells Lane, overlooking the village green. The garden of Green Cottage is what we were invited to visit and having been greeted by Glyn the owner and purchased a glass of Pimm's, cheerfully served by Bruce Monk and Nikki Browne, we entered a delightful area of ornamental flower beds separated by grass paths. The weather was warm, dry and predominantly sunny and this year's summer blooms were looking their best. A short way along and there's bit of a larger expanse of grass. Here we came across the Piper Ensemble (Polly Anderson, Fran Evershed and Ros Alexander), positioned in the shade of a tree and entertaining us with a delightful selection of music.

Beyond that we came across Glyn's fruit and vegetable patch (his parsnips are well ahead of mine, I thought, enviously!): and then, well are we at the end? No no, a grass path snakes ahead, bending left and through a wooden gate. It goes on and we realise that we're on a bank up above the stream that has come from further up towards Lawshall and under Bells Lane, later to join the River Lark down by Hawstead Lane and Larkfield. Here a more naturalistic landscape takes over with trees and shrubs intermingled with plantings of various sorts. Some of the land is undeveloped; and I was told that in winter there's a lovely swathe of snowdrops in this area. Every so often we came across little wooden huts secreted amongst the trees – real hideaways, ideal for quiet contemplation!

There was an end eventually and therefore a gentle stroll back, meeting fellow villagers on the way and leaving Glyn's garden quite amazed and impressed. Thence on to the Village Hall where Geraldine West had organised tea and cakes, contributed by people of the village; there was also a second-hand bookstall and produce for sale provided largely by Andy and Fran Evershed.

Well done, Geraldine, for organising the day's event and congratulations, Glyn, on your garden. Money raised was in aid of Bury's Women's Refuge.

Andy Parrett

(An update of monies raised will be included in the next journal)



GREAT WAR VISITOR'S CENTRE

Another summer sees us continuing to rescue and restore original First World War huts. Of seven we have on the site three are now erected, one of which is our Guardroom, which came from Friston near Aldeborough. The previous owner had lived in it as a two bedroomed bungalow until 2014, and a lady who still lives in the village remembers it arriving on a horse and cart from the Royal Naval Air Station at Aldeburgh. It had been pebbledashed over the wooden cladding so the exterior couldn't be saved, but the interior was still the original matchboard, under several layers of wallpaper!

We are working on getting the Guardroom completed in time for Heritage Open Days on Friday and Saturday 9th and 10th September. If you are interested to see what we are doing at Brook farm come along to one of the five tours over the two days, but please do give us a call to book as numbers are limited to 30 per session and filled quickly last year. It was great to see a number of villagers at the talk Taff Gillingham gave for the 'Museums at Night' evening event recently. We have also hosted some open evenings for small local groups which is helping pay for the Guardroom restoration.

On the 19th July we are taking a couple of weeks out from Brook Farm to take down our 8th hut, the old Scout hut at Mendlesham Green, near Stowmarket. If anyone fancies a day or two of physical labour extra hands are always welcome!

The commemorations for the Centenary of the Battle of the Somme on the 30th June/1st July were very important days in our diary. The whole team was invited to Westminster Abbey for the commemoration service held before the all night vigil. Taff, our good friend Mark Forsdike and representatives from all four Armed Services held the first watch of the vigil at the Tomb of the Unknown Warrior, in the presence of the Queen and Prince Philip. A truly unforgettable evening for us all. We then headed up to Manchester for the Somme 100 event in Heaton Park where there were three hutted camps during the First World War. Organised by the Department of Culture, Media and Sport, and Manchester City Council, it was the centrepiece of the commemorations of the battle held in the UK. I gave 6 presentations during Friday to the 450 schoolchildren who visited the experience field, and the event was open to the 10,000 people before they attended the open-air concert given by the Halle Orchestra, choirs and dancers.

Rain and muddy conditions kept some of the expected numbers away from the field on Saturday. We still spoke to many of the thousands who did attend, at our Great War Huts display while Taff gave talks with other historians in The Speakers Tent. Amongst our visitors was a member of staff from Heaton House who spoke of a book kept in a locked cabinet in the house. He took me to see it and I was thrilled to be allowed to photograph pages of a bound Auction Catalogue produced when all the huts from the camps were sold in 1919. Another piece of excellent research discovered! A busy, tiring time yet incredibly memorable and rewarding on the anniversary we have been working towards for many years.

The perfect end to the weekend was a stroll in Glyn's beautiful garden, listening to idyllic music with a glass of Pimms in hand. What a difference a day makes.



Tracey Mackenzie (01284 388986)

**KHAKI
DEVIL**

HAWSTEAD READING GROUP

We met in May at Penny Barham's where we had some lovely home made pastries and my first English strawberries of the year! Our book for discussion was *"The Heroes' Welcome"* by Louisa Young. This book is set in 1919 where, post WW1, two couples both in tatters, come home to a changed world. Two men have returned from their time in France. Riley marries his long term girlfriend Nadine but his severe facial injuries create a barrier between them and Peter is emotionally scarred but physically unharmed and having difficulty relating to his wife Julia and their son. The story follows their attempts to come to terms with the scars of war with many twists and turns along the way! With sympathetic characters this is a beautifully written book and a sequel to *"My Dear I Wanted to Tell You!"*

Our June meeting was held at Angela Parrett's where we had Andy's very yummy chocolate mint cheesecake! We discussed the recently published *"Go Set a Watchman"* by Harper Lee. The book is set two decades after *"To Kill a Mockingbird"* but includes a lot of the same characters. Jean Louise returns home to her ageing father, Atticus, where she learns disturbing truths about her family and the people dearest to her. Memories from her childhood come flooding back and her values and assumptions are thrown into doubt. Written in the 1950's and set against the backdrop of the civil rights tensions it captures a young woman, and a world in painful transition - a journey that can only be guided by one's own conscience.

A good discussion ensued and by the end of the book we were all still as fond of Atticus as we had been in *Mockingbird* but the book still seemed to a lot of us as a "work in progress" rather than a novel!

Ann Gibbs

HAWSTEAD APPRECIATION AND TASTING SOCIETY (WINE CLUB)

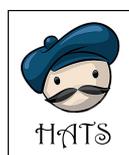
Organic Wines were the order of the day on the 26th May when Margaret and Bill chose a selection of wines from Fornham Fine Foods in Fornham All Saints. It seems to be second nature that we expect a discount when buying wine. You only have to look at all the supermarkets vying for our custom, whether it be 20% off when buying six or more bottles or buy two bottles and get £2 off. Very tempting this may be – maybe too tempting sometimes, but what about independent shops who have a much smaller turnover and offer no discount? This gave us the chance to decide if by paying slightly more we would receive a higher quality of wine. Organic wines are produced on a smaller scale and generally command a higher price. The quality of all eight bottles we sampled was of a high standard. Our favourite white was an Argentinian Chardonnay at £9.95; we thought the price fair but possibly not one for every day drinking. Our favourite red was also Argentinian; a mixture of Malbec and Cabernet Sauvignon grapes and was priced at £11. A very enlightening evening but possibly wines to drink on special occasions!

Judy Carter

HAWSTEAD APPRECIATION AND TASTING SOCIETY ANNUAL DINNER

For our annual dinner we hired Hawstead Village Hall. What better venue is there in the whole of Suffolk than our own village green? The clouds parted and for a time the sun shone on the 22nd June enabling the doors to be opened and our Champagne and canapés savoured outside. HATS bunting and balloons adorned the hall and the caterers provided a delicious meal. Suitable wines were purchased to match our three courses and a well-known local supermarket provided us with the obligatory discount! Many thanks must go to Richard and Penny for purchasing the Champagne on one of their trips to the continent and to Ann who wrote and delivered a funny and poignant poem about our club. We toasted another successful year of our wine club and thank all our members for their continued support and participation.

Judy Carter



REGULAR EVENTS

Breathe Easy	Weekly on Tuesdays 9.15 - 10.15 am
Carpet Bowls	Weekly on Tuesdays 7.30 pm
Reading Group	1st Wednesday of the month 7.30 pm <i>(held in members' homes)</i>
HATS (Wine Club)	Last Thursday of the month 8.00 pm <i>(not December)</i>
Hawstead Craft Group	Last Monday of the month 10am - 4pm <i>(not December)</i>
Hawstead Oil Buying Group	Orders placed monthly <i>(contact Michael Harrison 01284 386157 email: mharrison151@btinternet.com)</i>

HAWSTEAD PARISH COUNCIL MEETING DATES

*Meetings held at the Village Hall unless otherwise stated
Everyone is warmly welcome to attend, in fact you are positively encouraged to come!*

Meetings held bi-monthly on the third Thursday of the month at 7.30pm.

Dates arranged are:

21st July	15th September
17th November	

HAWSTEAD COMMUNITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

We meet once a month in the Village Hall (usually the first Monday at 7.30pm) to discuss the village hall and plan future events.

While all residents are members of the Community Council, we would be delighted to welcome to our meetings all those interested in getting a bit more involved in village life.

Next meeting Monday 1st August at 7.30 in the village hall meeting room.

FORTHCOMING DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

In the Village Hall unless otherwise stated.

Little Whelnetham Open Gardens	Friday 22nd/Saturday 23rd July - (see page 10 for details)
Hawstead Village BBQ	Saturday 30th July
Community Council Meeting	Monday 1st August 7.30pm
Hawstead Games Night	Friday 5th August - 7pm till late
Hawstead Games Night	Friday 2nd September - 7pm till late
Village Fête & Produce Show	Sunday 4th September
Community Council Meeting	Monday 5th September 7.30pm
Fizz on Friday	Friday 9th September - 7 - 10.30pm
Heritage Open Days	Friday 9 th / Saturday 10 th September Great War Visitor Centre - Brook Farm
Blackheart Music Night	Friday 23rd September
Macmillan Coffee Morning	Saturday 1st October 10.30am - 12.30pm
Harvest Lunch	Sunday 23rd October 12.30 for 1pm
Christmas Pantomime	Tuesday 27th December at 3pm at the Theatre Royal