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Photo courtesy of Laura Eastwood

Welcome to our village newsletter

Here we are on issue 5! Thank you to everyone who has contributed to each issue and for ensuring that we have such a great variety of content. Also, thank you to Laura Eastwood who took this brilliant photo of All Saints Church, Hawstead. For nature lovers, take a look at more of Laura's atmospheric photographs from around the village which you can find in the following pages.

Don't forget, if you have anything at all you'd like to contribute – recipes, book recommendations, playlists, etc., please let me know: anneng100@googlemail.com.

Please remember, all our community volunteers remain ready and able to help out any villager. When lockdown begins to ease, we all remain in place to help minimise the number of trips out of the village and maximise the safety and wellbeing of our residents. Stay safe...

Introducing our Hawstead village volunteers

Thanks must go to all our fantastic village volunteers who are more than happy to lend a hand – whether it's collecting food deliveries from the village hall or local shops, picking up prescriptions and medication, or helping you get to grips with ordering anything online.

Our first volunteers to feature here are Henry Brewis and Fran and Andy Evershed.

Hawstead Volunteer: Henry Brewis, Pinford End



Hello! Some people might know me as the slightly overweight chap puffing his way around the village, or the eccentric one with the small aeroplane in the garage. My name is Henry Brewis and I live in Pinford End with my wife Hayley and my two daughters, Lucy and Annabel, son-in-law Alex and 18-week-old granddaughter Isabella.

We moved into the village some 27 years ago (not quite sure where the time has gone) and I am a member of the Parish Council with responsibility for improving communications within our community.

Hayley and I are both airline pilots. We both fly people on TUI holidays. I have been doing this for 32 years and Hayley for 23 years. She is also a vet! While the children were younger, we mostly flew short and medium haul flights. Now they are older, we both fly the Boeing 787 Dreamliner on long haul routes ranging from Mauritius and Vietnam in the east to Orlando, Costa Rica and the Caribbean in the west.

Sadly, TUI Airways is hibernating at present, apart from repatriation flights. As I write this, I am in self-imposed quarantine in our holiday let after returning from the Philippines having operated a repatriation flight. I am using my grounding to do some home improvements and to get fitter!

Henry & Hayley

Brewis, flying high!



Contributor: Henry Brewis

Hawstead Volunteers: Fran & Andy Evershed, The Green

Fran and Andy Evershed are working doubly hard at the moment... they're also involved with Bury St Edmunds Rickshaw providing help and delivering essentials to those in need in town!

We have lived in Hawstead for some 22 years and have no plans to move away (sorry, I forgot for a moment that we are not allowed to go anywhere, but it is OK – we are quite happy!).

Life changed for us just before 'lockdown', and now of course it has changed even more. We retired for the second and final time last autumn at about the same time as Beth went away to university. So we were left with Laurie and his partner Ellie at home, and it seemed that, apart from the vacations, that was how it was going to stay for a while.

BUT here we are in 'lockdown'. Laurie is working from home (he didn't work that hard at school but seems very involved in his current work!) and taking over one room of the house. Ellie is still going out to work, while Beth has been sent home from university, not for bad behaviour, but because the lockdown has caused all her lectures to be cancelled. And now she is home in Hawstead but all her belongings are stuck on campus until the restrictions are lifted!

So how are we all coping with our new-found situation? Us two old fogies, now having very few restrictions on our time, were planning to be away for most of the summer, but surprise, surprise we are still here. As soon as we knew we could not go away we set to work planting the vegetable garden again, and that is how we are currently spending a great deal of our time. Even if it rains for the rest of the summer, we have no excuse for idleness with a greenhouse and two poly tunnels! We are also doing as much walking as we can/as we are allowed by the government restrictions and by other calls on our time.

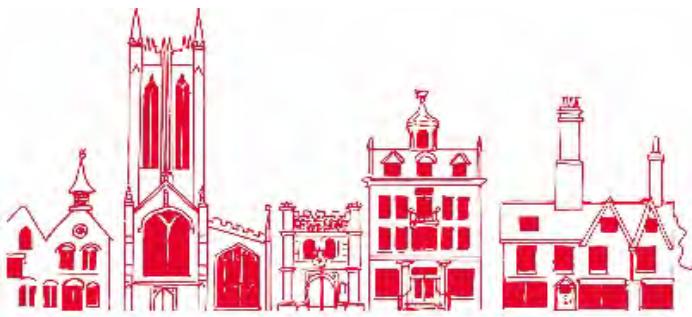
In our free time, Fran is volunteering with Bury St Edmunds Rickshaw, and we are also helping a few of our self-isolating neighbours.

Bury St Edmunds rickshaw

Bury St Edmunds Rickshaw has been going now for over 2 years. It was funded by the town and district councils, and was intended originally to



Fran Evershed on her rickshaw beat



BURY ST EDMUNDS RICKSHAW

offer rides around Bury for people stuck at home as a result of limited mobility or social isolation. It proved very popular and the rickshaw was busy every day in the summer months. Some of the more hardy senior citizens of the town still enjoyed rides in the colder weather, and so it continued with riders and passengers wearing woolly hats, gloves, scarves, etc!

With the coronavirus outbreak, everything had to change. The riders shifted their efforts to moving goods for self-isolators, and that is where I came in. Along with other rickshaw riders, I am now collecting and delivering

shopping, medication and other essential supplies to self-isolators, and some of the team are using their own bicycles for delivering smaller items. We work all over Bury St Edmunds, collecting medication from pharmacies and shopping ordered online or by phone. We also deliver from supermarkets to food banks and from food banks to self-isolators.

Since lockdown, the rickshaw team has completed more than 500 deliveries, and this looks as though it will continue for some time to come. One of the biggest pressures on the scheme at present is dealing with phone calls and allocating jobs. More volunteers are always needed.

It is great fun riding the Rickshaw. Fresh air is guaranteed, especially with the huge reduction in town traffic. I have discovered areas of Bury St Edmunds that I have never seen before, met some great people and given a little bit of help to some of those in need. How fit do you need to be to ride a Rickshaw? This hasn't been a problem for me at all. There is a motor to help us up the hills, but Bury doesn't have too many of those. If the shopping is heavy and the wind is against you, well you just peddle a bit harder or make the motor help you!

More information about the rickshaw, including how you can help as well as contact details for deliveries to vulnerable people, etc., can be found on the Rickshaw website www.bserickshaw. If you see the rickshaw around town, do give it a wave!

Contributor: Fran & Andy Evershed



Pets corner – introducing... Lugo!

Meet Lugo – who is instantly recognisable with her beautiful copper coat. We must also say happy belated birthday to Lugo, who turned 10 on 5 May. Hope you enjoyed your new squeaky toy for your big double-digit birthday! Lugo's humans are Nikki and Lucy from The Pound. Here's what they have to say...

Lugo is an unusual breed of dog called a Nova Scotian Duck Tolling Retriever, but also known as the Ginger Whoo Dog due to her self-taught singing!

She was rescued when she was 18 months old from a Crufts breeder in Somerset whose breeding farm had been closed down by the RSPCA for neglect. At first she was very timid, had no fur on her tail and did not know how to play or walk upstairs. Now she is a happy, confident dog with a great bushy tail!

She loves her toys, especially anything with a squeaker that she can destroy in seconds. Tennis balls are a favourite as well!

And introducing... Simba!



Keeping with the copper theme is this very lovely ginger tom called Simba, who belongs to Laura Eastwood. Simba certainly likes a good nap and having a stretch on the patio! Laura says...

This is Simba. He loves me being at home during lockdown. He follows me around the garden like a dog and is a very loyal friend. He loves the garden, but also loves a good nap too... and he snores very loudly!



Horses of Hawstead by Susanne White

Whenever I go for a walk and pass a field of horses or ponies, I always wonder about them... What are their names and characters, and what are their special talents? Here's an introduction to some of Hawstead's horses and ponies, in case you are out and about and have the same desire for equine information!

The Old Rectory ponies... between All Saints Church and The Pound

As you walk up towards The Pound from All Saints Church, you will often see Lucy and Charlie grazing, sometimes with sheep as company.

Left to right: Immy riding Lucy, Archie on Charlie and Zander on Braveheart (who is now living elsewhere... Braveheart, that is, not Zander!)



Name: Lucy (mare)

Height: 12hh

Age: 20 years

Breed: Dartmoor

Favourite food: carrots

Dislikes/hates: flies

Best friend(s): Charlie

What do you do?: eat!

What I do best: jumping

Best trick: kick my heels up in the air

Name: Charlie (gelding)

Height: 11.2hh

Age: 18 years

Breed: Welsh Section A

Favourite food: apples

Dislikes/hates: big horses

Best friend(s): Lucy

What do you do?: hack

What I do best: jumping

Best trick: throw my head up in the air when eating

Thank you to Immy Donald (age 6) for all this brilliant information about Lucy & Charlie

Park House horses... fields between the village green and The Pound

The Park House equine population numbers four at present and they can be seen in the fields between Lawshall/Bury Road and the footpath from the village green up to Woodlands.

Name: Ginger (mare)

Height: 16.2hh, but has shrunk as she has aged!

Age: 28 years

Breed: Thoroughbred

Favourite food: pony nuts

Favourite pastime: biting and bullying other horses

Dislikes/hates: all other horses, flies, having her rugs done up/undone

Best friend(s): none, she is the boss... and makes sure all others obey her

What do you do?: racehorse until aged 4; in the past, hacking, low level dressage and show jumping for fun... now she is retired

Best achievement(s): staying alive this long!

What she does best: bullying others

Best tricks: untying herself and avoiding being caught



Name: Whispa (gelding)

Height: 14.2hh

Age: 12 years

Breed: Part-bred Connemara

Favourite food: carrots and grass

Favourite pastime: eating, annoying Tomos with his blue jolly ball

Dislikes/hates: having to be put on bare ground to avoid contracting laminitis

Best friend(s): Tomos

What do you do?: nothing, sadly he has a genetic hoofwall disease so cannot be ridden

Best achievement(s): staying sound, jumping over a five-bar gate without a rider to get at food

What he does best: looks adorable and keeps Tomos in his place

Best tricks: stretching to get carrots, jumping out of his field to get food, playing with his blue jolly ball, removing headcollars from other horses



Park House horses – fields between the village green and The Pound

Name: Tomos (gelding)

Height: 14.2hh

Age: 10 years

Breed: Welsh Section D

Favourite food: anything and everything, especially polos

Favourite pastime: anything that doesn't involve work

Dislikes/hates...: flatwork schooling, motorbikes, bicycles, dogs, pheasants in his field

Best friend(s): Whispa, our cat Pippin and chickens

What do you do?: all Pony Club activities, including polo

Best achievement(s): Winner of the One-Day Event at Ickworth Park, 2015; Suffolk Hunt Pony Club Best Pony 2018

What he does best: eats polos, looks handsome, chases dogs/pheasants, avoids work

Best tricks: untying himself, jumping out of his field, balancing toilet rolls on his ears



Name: Buddy (gelding)

Height: 16.3hh

Age: 16 years

Breed: Irish Draft x Thoroughbred

Favourite food: grass

Favourite pastime: trying to get into the field shelter before Ginger gets there, playing with Whispa over the fence/gate

Dislikes/hates: flies, polo (the game, not the sweet!)... he is frightened of the ball!

Best friend(s): Hannah Pamplin

What do you do?: Pony Club activities, including dressage, show jumping and cross country

Best achievement(s): clear round and 9th at Isleham Horse Trials 90cm course, October 2019; clear round and Team 3rd at Isleham Horse Trials 80cm course, October 2019; clear round and Team 4th, Houghton International Horse Trials, 80cm Pony Club show jumping, May 2019

What he does best: show jumping, standing still to be plaited, lifts his feet ready for you to pick out his hooves

Best tricks: playing with his muzzle net when tacked up by rapidly shaking his head up/down



Taking care of your vegetable garden in early May

by Fran & Andy Evershed

What better way to spend your weekends than to grow your very own tasty veggies. Not only will you be very fit from all that digging and weeding, you'll be glowing with health. To help us all keep on top of what needs doing, here are some top tips from our gardening experts, Fran and Andy Evershed.

Here's a little update for those filling their lockdown days with getting their gardens into shape, and who perhaps have not tried vegetable cultivation before.



A good many vegetables can be planted about now. By the time they germinate or are planted out, the risk of frost should be all but over.

Members of the marrow family are good for the beginner to try, including courgettes, cucumbers, melons and squashes. They are best started by planting individual seeds in small pots; simply push the seed into the compost 1–2 cm. They benefit from a little bit of warmth to get them started, so putting them in a greenhouse or on a warm window ledge is a good idea. It may be just superstition on my part, but I like to plant them on end, sharp end downwards. For most of us, courgettes are the best to try first. Two plants will provide a couple of fruit every few days for a long time, but remember to cut them regularly and that the difference between a courgette and a marrow is just 3 days!! Squashes or

pumpkins are great fun too, especially for children who are impressed by growing something BIG. They can be grown in the same way, but they take a lot of space. You will need 3 or 4 square metres for a single plant!

All the beans, including runners, dwarf French and climbing French, can be sown now indoors. If you intend to put the seed straight into the garden, then it may be best to wait another couple of weeks. Again, single seeds sown in 3-inch pots usually works well.

Advice on the seed packets is to plant these quite deep,



but I usually just push them slightly below the surface of the compost. Runner beans are the easiest and most fun to grow – they take up little space, being grown up a ‘wigwam’ made of 2–2.4 m sticks/canes.

Taking care of your vegetable garden in early May cont...

Once growing, beans, courgettes and squashes can be put out into their final growing positions around the end of May, by which time they should have a pair or two of true leaves. The plants will all benefit from moisture-retentive soil, so a good shovelful of compost dug in at each planting hole for the squashes and courgettes and the same for a 'wigwam' of beans will help.

Seed and compost are still in short supply, so keep your eyes open in the supermarkets. We have been able to pick up a couple of bags of compost and a few packets of seeds during our infrequent socially distanced visits. If you can't find seed, you may have to improvise. For example, seed taken from a supermarket butternut squash will probably grow. We have had some difficulty getting drying bean seed, which we are growing more of this year, but we now have cannellini, borlotti and black turtle beans starting to germinate which we bought from a supermarket dry goods shelf. You might even try a crop of coriander from a jar of seed from the herb rack!



Contributors: Fran and Andy Evershed

**Garden Waste
Collection Services
RESUMES 1 JUNE**

We will be writing to customers
with details of their collection days.



West Suffolk
Council



Just for kids

Thanks to Rosie Donald, here are more fantastic and creative ways to keep the kids occupied at weekends and in between home schooling.

Nature's jewellery

Engage your imagination and see what you can use to design your very own jewellery. We've used a shell, twigs and petals to create this.

Indoor tasks

When the weather's not so great, why not have a go at some of these activities? They are guaranteed to get the kids' thinking caps on!

Make a list of all the electrical items in your home. Can you come up with any ideas to use less electricity?

Bake a cake. Help to measure out the ingredients, line the tins and then enjoy sharing it. Take some photos and write some instructions for others to follow, and then send them to anneng100@googlemail.com to feature in forthcoming issues of this newsletter!

Make a house for a character from your current reading book. Use a shoebox, or Lego, or other construction materials.



Contributor: Rosie Donald

VE Day Celebrations



Friday 8 May marks the 75th Anniversary of VE Day. Hawstead is having its own community distanced street party, including a cake decorating competition (organised by Chloe Baker).

It would be great to receive some photographs of villagers enjoying themselves at home to celebrate this special day. So why not get out your Union Jack bunting and flags, and wear red/white/blue to make your party extra special?

Any photographs should be sent to Anne East at anneng100@googlemail.com to feature in the next issue of the Village Voice.

Here's a reminder...



Cake Decorating Competition! Bake and Decorate a Cake/Cupcake with a VE Day Theme

**Send a photograph of your cake by 9 May
to chlopoppybaker@outlook.com, making
sure you include your name and age
(if under 16)**



And if you missed out on Friday, treat yourself to a weekend picnic instead.
We'd still love to see your photos!

VE DAY

75TH ANNIVERSARY

Friday 8th May

12 noon - 4.00 pm

Pitch up your Picnics in the Front/Back
Garden at 12 midday to Join Hawstead in
Celebrating the 75th Anniversary of VE Day...
and send photos to The Village Voice!



If you're looking for authenticity, here's a recipe I found online for **Wartime Spiced Biscuits**. I haven't personally tried it, but if you have a go, let us know how they taste! The original used powdered egg, but you can substitute that with a real one.

Ingredients

225g self-raising flour
½ tsp mixed spice
Pinch of salt
3 tbs caster sugar
1 egg
180g marg/butter
4 tbs chopped sultanas & raisins
1 tbs milk, if needed

Method

Preheat oven to 190°C/Gas 5. Grease a baking tray (or use baking paper). Mix all the dried ingredients together in a bowl. Rub in the butter/marg until it resembles fine breadcrumbs. Add fruit and egg to form a dough (add milk if needed, but you may not need as a fresh egg is being used). Cut into rounds, or dollop onto the baking tray (the original author says she used dollops as the mix was quite wet). Bake for 10-15 minutes until golden brown (although some reviewers advised a little longer).
Makes approx. 15 biscuits

Suffolk Accident Rescue Service

Amanda Brown is a volunteer with emergency medical charity, Suffolk Accident Rescue Service (SARS). The charity delivers immediate assistance at accident scenes and is sustained entirely through donations. Here, Amanda shares more information about the care the charity provides.

SARS is one of the oldest emergency medical charities, set up in 1972. SARS provides specialist clinicians to assist the East of England's Ambulance Service at the scenes of incidents where patients require an enhanced level of medical care before they reach hospital.



SARS has solo and team responders, who include anaesthetists, critical care paramedics and doctors. They are authorised to carry specialist drugs and equipment not found on frontline ambulances. SARS's clinicians provide additional and an advanced level of patient care not normally available outside of hospital. This help can save lives, reduces the chances of patients suffering permanent disability and provides relief from extreme pain. SARS's speed of response means they can be first on the scene, which is vital for time-critical patients.

SARS's work is free of charge to patients, the NHS and the taxpayer. All of the volunteers are unpaid. Over a year, a clinical responder will, on average, volunteer a full working week of hours. Voluntary donations help to fund equipment and to train clinical volunteers.

For more information head to: www.sars999.org.uk



For anyone who missed the email about how they can help raise funds for SARS, here's how you can get involved.

Suffolk Accident Rescue Service

220 miles, 52 days: The Virtual Race Around Suffolk!

Could you help raise funds to help Suffolk Accident Rescue Service?

It takes 220 miles to circumnavigate Suffolk. Can you complete the equivalent distance maintaining social distancing and in only 52 days? Easy! Maybe you can do it more than once?

You can do it either at home, in your garden, on a treadmill, on a bike – keep your distance, keep it local!

- You could walk! 440,000 paces – 8,462 a day! (Perfect with a dog)
- You could run! Just under 7 km a day.
- You could cycle! Just over 4 miles a day
- You could climb stairs! On average around 420 times up and down a day.

Or any other way you can think of... we would love to see your photos.



You can do it on your own, with your family or as a (Virtual) team. The challenge starts on Friday 1 May 2020 and finishes on Suffolk Day, 21 June 2020.

All money raised will go towards SARS responders' vehicle and equipment costs, including PPE and a ventilator on our rapid response vehicle.

For more details, please email:
admin@sars999.org.uk

Recipe: Diana's peanut butter cookies

Diana is a lady in my book club who always makes delicious cakes and sweet treats, and these are one of her specialties. I made these the other day and have managed to almost finish the entire batch by myself – so be warned, they are extremely moreish.

Dangerously, it's also an incredibly easy recipe – just three ingredients (don't look at the quantity of sugar!). And the method is ideal if you're a *“Chuck it all in a bowl”* type of baker. You can use smooth or crunchy peanut butter. I used smooth and a brand without palm oil which no one else in the house fancied on their toast (it was one of those trendy organic brands that actually tastes like peanuts with a virtuous amount of sugar – not what we like at all!).

Ingredients

250 g peanut butter

200g caster sugar

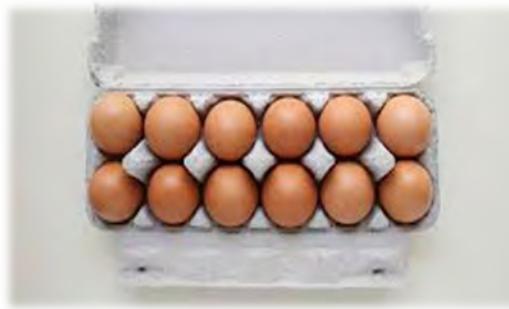
1 egg

Method

Mix all the ingredients together, dollop blobs onto a baking tray lined with baking paper and cook for 10 minutes.



Tip: 10 mins wasn't nearly long enough for the batch I baked and I left them in the oven for a good 20 minutes to become nice and brown. I guess it will depend on how big the blobs are and whether you want a chewier centre. I also did cut the sugar quantity (not by much, just 10g!). If you had some stem ginger, that might be a nice addition.



Contributor: Anne East

~~Desert-island~~ Village lockdown discs

Not quite stranded on a glorious sun-drenched island in the middle of a shimmering blue sea, but perhaps the next best thing – a lovely village in Suffolk.

An inspired new addition for the Village Voice (thanks Susanne), where Hawstead residents share the music they love. To kick things off is Chris Pamplin from Park House – here are his top 10 tunes...



Left to right... Benjamin, Hannah and Chris Pamplin

I have long been a fan of Desert Island Discs, and as many of the guests have commented, it's not easy limiting yourself to just ten 'tunes'. I have tried to do so here, but can't possibly rank them. My main thoughts are: 'Ten is not nearly enough, and how could Queen not make the list?!'

1. **1787 Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Mozart** – This was the piece of classical music my dad played regularly when I was a young child in Preston. For that reason, it has stuck in my brain and takes me back to those halcyon days of rolling power cuts, waste collection strikes, the very first digital watches you had to build yourself, and houses that cost £4,000!
2. **1936 Adagio for Strings, Samuel Barber** – I first remember hearing this as a Desert Island Discs choice by Bob Monkhouse (having just Googled, that was Dec 20th 1999) and was blown away by its beauty. I suppose it is meant to be a mournful piece, but I find its ability to soar ever higher very uplifting.
3. **1975 Patricia the Stripper, Chris de Burgh** – I find his storytelling through song to be excellent, and The Girl with April in Her Eyes is a fine example for anyone who doesn't know him. But, for a de Burgh song on a Desert Island, it has to be Patricia the Stripper. It's just perfect and makes me laugh every time I hear it. It brings back memories of happy days with my mate Reckless Eric and his band. They were going to be the next Beatles – in their own heads, at least – but in the traditions of my next pick, band member rivalry put pay to that!
4. **1977 Go Your Own Way, Fleetwood Mac** – The sound track of my secondary school years at Tulketh High School, Preston. I decided to look up my alma mater recently and found it had been closed down in the nineties following a succession of very poor Ofsted inspections and results that were 'challenging'! Still, I had a great time there, particularly remembering the many summer school walking trips to the Lake District.
5. **1978 Baker Street, Gerry Rafferty** – An amazing saxophone solo - 'nuff said!

~~Desert-island~~ Village lockdown discs cont...

6. **1984 Born to Run, Track 10 of Welcome to the Pleasure Dome, Frankie Goes to Hollywood.** All the anthemic Frankie tracks charted through my undergrad life at Liverpool University. But their version of the Springsteen classic gives me a double bubble – classic Springsteen and Frankie all in one!
7. **1999 Maria, Blondie** – The first single I ever bought was a Blondie track. I loved their Parallel Lines album and played it endlessly during my teenage years. But Maria, despite being late in their history, has become my favourite.
8. **2000 Yellow, Coldplay...** but I'd take the recent Jodie Whittaker version – I love the scale and dramatic sweep of Coldplay and find their music very comfortable listening. Yellow was their first track and not my favourite, until Jodie's recent cover, which is just hauntingly beautiful (and if you know what her inspiration was when making it, a real tear jerker).
9. **2003 Sand in Your Shoes, Dido** – Instant memories of our trips down to our favourite north Cornish beaches with the kids! We always play it south of Exeter as each of us strains to be the first to see the sea. Just perfect with a Cornish ice cream, and a view of sand and surf (ideally a sunny Polzeath).
10. **2010 You and Your Heart, Jack Johnson** – More memories of sitting on those north Cornish beaches – a cold beer, Test cricket on the radio, the Telegraph Cryptic Crossword, good food, good company and soul-soothing seascapes.



Chris lives at Park House, along with Susanne, Hannah and Benjamin, plus Piper and Pippin the cats and apparently too many horses.

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Please send your 10 favourite pieces of music, together with the reasons why, to anneng100@googlemail.com

Hawstead Village in pictures

Laura Eastwood and Amanda Brown have been busy with their cameras taking some eye-catching and atmospheric photographs of our village. Here is a selection.

If you have any photographs you'd like to share, please forward them so they can feature in upcoming issues.



Photos courtesy of Laura Eastwood



Photo courtesy of Amanda Brown, taken from the top of Bull Hill

Takeaways

Don't forget that The Swan Inn in Lawshall is offering takeaway food – see the last issue of the VV for its menu. Reviews have been great, and residents who have enjoyed various dishes can heartily recommend them!

Plus, if you're missing your favourite fare from town, Laura Eastwood has advised that a number of Bury restaurants are offering a takeaway service. Some are through Deliveroo (who may not deliver as far as Hawstead), while others are organising delivery themselves or asking customers to collect. Those offering the service can be found via the Nextdoor app, so if you haven't signed up already, why not head over to the site and keep up to date with local news?

How well do you know Hawstead?

Thanks again to Orson Carte. Here are 10 more pictures all taken around Hawstead. Can you guess where they are?



A



B



C



D



E



F



G



H



I



J

Answers in the next issue...

Answers from last week...

Mike Sibley's quiz. Answers from issue 4

1. Leonardo. He was from Vinci.
2. There are eight pints in a gallon.
3. Algebra
4. Lake Baikal is in Russia (Russia is both a European and Asiatic country)
5. The Drury family gave their name to Drury Lane in London's theatreland.
6. The former cabinet member who was badly injured in the Brighton hotel bombing by the I.R.A. and now lives in Bury is Norman Tebbit.
7. Long John Silver; Ant and Dec; Alice in Wonderland; The leaning tower of Pisa.
8. U.S. president Theodore (Teddy) Roosevelt was out hunting bears when he came across a little bear cub. It was small and cuddly and he spared it. A newspaper carried the story and then a toy maker asked if it could make a cuddly little bear and call it a Teddy bear after the president.
9. The component colours of the rainbow are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet.
10. A surgeon's knife is called a scalpel.
11. At neither St. Pauls Cathedral nor Westminster Abbey. Harry and Meghan were married at St. Georges, Windsor.
12. Ireland got its independence in 1922, apart from the Six Counties (Ulster).
13. The tomato is classified as a fruit.
14. The Manx cat is peculiar to the Isle of Man.
15. Taylor, Barber, Glover, Baker, Draper, Archer, Fletcher etc.

How well do you know Hawstead? Answers from issue 4

- A) Bench on Millennium Field
- B) Cullum House trio of chimneys
- C) WW2 Spigot Mortar emplacement from roadside adjacent Cullum Cottage (manned by the home guard during the last war)
- D) Flint work on lych-gate All Saints Church
- E) GR Post box Pinford End House
- F) Shed on land next to River Lark, Pinford End
- G) Number on broadband cabinet at Pinford End
- H) Outside Pinford End Farmhouse
- I) Nursing home gates, Bull Lane, Pinford End
- J) Child's swing outside 6 Bull Lane, Pinford End

Andrew Lloyd Webber

Selected Andrew Lloyd Webber productions are being streamed for free. The performances change weekly, but you can subscribe to updates via the website:

<https://www.andrewlloydwebber.com>

NEXT UP... BY JEEVES



Wizarding wonders

Calling all Harry Potter fans! Special guest readers will take listeners through all 17 chapters of Harry Potter and the Philosopher's Stone, including Harry Potter himself, Daniel Radcliffe. Go to:

<https://www.wizardingworld.com/news/introducing-harry-potter-at-home-readings>

Royal Opera House

The ROH is continuing to stream performances. Check its website for up to date news and times: www.roh.org.uk. It is currently showing:

- Cosi fan tutte – until the 10 May
- Gloriana – until 24 May

National Theatre At Home

Also updating their streaming offer on a regular basis is the National Theatre:

- Frankenstein – until 8 May only
- Anthony & Cleopatra – until 14 May

<https://www.nationaltheatre.org.uk/nt-at-home>



Classical music

Some of the world's greatest symphony orchestras are also streaming concerts from their archives. Here are two:

- London Symphony Orchestra <https://lso.co.uk/whats-on/alwaysplaying.html>
- Moscow Philharmonic <https://meloman.ru/search/?q=Armchair%20Concerts> (translate the page, top centre flick from Pyc to Eng).

Church services

All face-to-face services are currently suspended, but you can still take part in virtual services. To find out more, go to the St Edmund Way Facebook page which can be found at: www.facebook.com/stedmundway If you would like to speak with Rev Jeremy Parsons, you can contact him at: Tel: 01284 846166 Email: rector@stedmundway.uk

St Edmundsbury Cathedral

Live streaming daily. Go to stedscathedral.org/worship for direct links.

St Edmunds Catholic Church

Watch Mass online at
www.stedmundkm.org.uk/events/live-streaming-

A new home for toys?

Judy Sibley would like to rehome some outgrown toys and games.

We have a game of Bobble (mint condition); micro rockets; dominos for 2 years +; Yo Ho! A pirate game; Old Maid card game; Picture Pairs for 2 years +; Old Macdonald sound tracks for 2 yrs +; Silly Sentences for 4–7 yrs; Making Music Kit for 4 yrs +; The Jolly Roger jigsaw puzzle for 3–6 yrs; and many more toys and games in good condition.

Email anneng100@googlemail.com and she will pass on your interest.

Books exchange

Geraldine West has a huge selection of books that she is happy to pass on and deliver to you. Please contact her directly at: geraldinewest@waitrose.com.



Veggies/Fruit/Salad

Our twice-weekly veg/fruit/salad supplier Marksman has added a few new items to its produce list...

- Asparagus £3 per bunch
- Cheese (2.5kg block £13; 5kg block £26)
- Pre-grated Cheese (2kg) £10
- Mixed yogurts £4 for 12

Note too that its Vegetable Box has increased in price to £12.

Please remember that **all orders must be placed by 9am the DAY BEFORE the delivery**. Payment must be received before delivery is made.

The Friendly Loaf

Our **Hawstead delivery service is a PRIORITY for the Friendly Loaf**. BUT you **MUST STATE CLEARLY THAT YOUR ORDER IS FOR THE HAWSTEAD VILLAGE HALL DELIVERY** otherwise your phone order will be refused. Any automatic messages saying they are taking no further orders do not apply to the Hawstead delivery. Please phone through your order as normal, and keep phoning back if necessary to make a payment. Rest assured you are a priority for the Friendly Loaf. That said, you do need to pay before your order is delivered. If you have any issue after repeatedly trying, email Susanne at bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk

Fish: home delivery

We have discovered a great frozen fish supplier with a prompt and professional home delivery service. Take a look at <https://marrfish.co.uk>. Several villagers have ordered and are delighted with the range and quality. Various fish box selections are offered to suit all tastes.



Hawstead Village Hall

Please note that the **VILLAGE HALL IS CURRENTLY CLOSED, except for our twice weekly food deliveries**. Please contact bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk if you have any enquiries or requests. Please **DO NOT USE THE VILLAGE HALL CAR PARK AS OVERFLOW PERSONAL PARKING AT ANY TIME...** it will be being resurfaced in the next week or so and therefore must be clear. **Hawstead play area is CLOSED until further notice**. Please ensure all village children understand the reasons and play elsewhere.

Our thanks to the Pamplin family and Bruce Monk for varnishing the outside window frames over the past few weeks.

Community Services

Medication

- **Angel Hill Surgery** – A villager is happy to bring your medication to the village hall or your local Hawstead community volunteer. If you'd like this service, please contact Susanne White:
susanne@pamplin.me.uk
- **Victoria Surgery** – If you're elderly or self-isolating and need your medication delivered, please contact the surgery's dispensary team between 2pm and 6pm on 01284 725550.
- **Village volunteers can also collect your medication from any surgery in Bury St Edmunds.** Please contact them direct.

Gardening

- **PAUGERS PLANTS, Depden** – open for telephone orders, credit card payment and timed collection, go to: www.paugers-plants.co.uk.
- **CHEDBURGH PLANT CENTRE**
Free delivery on orders over £30 within a 20-mile radius. Areas covered Monday – Bury St Edmunds and surrounding villages. See Facebook for product price list and information on placing an order.
Payment by BACS or cash on delivery (cash must be in an envelope and no change is given).
- **ROUGHAM HALL NURSERIES** – www.rhn.me.uk
Collection only – order ahead and collect in a time slot. Plant sales and compost sales areas closed for browsing. Order and request a collection slot by email at rhnsales@outlook.com.

Post Office and newspapers

Sicklesmere Stores is currently open daily 9am– 12pm. Newspapers delivered daily (at 5.15am weekdays and Saturday, a bit later on Sundays). **01284 386303**



Emergency local trades

- Justin Mayes – plumber (emergencies only), tel: 07825 325584.
- The Clean Plumber – plumber (emergencies only), tel: 07284 765453 www.thecleanplumber.co.uk
- Kevin Seggie – electrician (emergencies only) tel: 01284 830786, 07768 108157.

