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The Village Voice



Photo courtesy of Laura Eastwood

Welcome to our village newsletter

Welcome to issue 6! This atmospheric image was taken by Laura Eastwood and shows a lovely array of colours at dusk. Thank you again to everyone who has contributed to all our issues so far. Please keep it all coming, we have no deadlines so don't worry about submitting to meet a certain date. Simply send me what you have and if it misses one issue, it can go in the next. I'm particularly looking for contributions to Pets Corner and Village Lockdown Discs. Please send what you have to: 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...

Friendly Loaf Orders Now Online

Our friends at The Friendly Loaf have updated their website (<https://www.thefriendlyloaf.co.uk/>) with a **Click & Collect order form and BACS payment service**. This new approach will both offer us a far greater choice of product (which is very bad for the waistline) and make the ordering very clear and simple, with no confusion and no need to phone and wait for a call back. So now you can order croissants, brownies, cheese, different speciality breads, custard tarts, doughnuts, flour, apple juice, marmalade, quiches and lots more! Oh no!!!

You will still need to **order before midday on the Tuesday or Friday**, please. Make sure they know you are ordering as part of the **HAWSTEAD VILLAGE HALL DELIVERY** (put it in the notes) and **SPECIFY THE COLLECTION DAY too** (Wednesday or Saturday). And you will need to ensure you make a **BACS payment before delivery**.

You can start ordering through this online system immediately, but the telephone ordering service will cease from 1 June.

Milk and eggs from The Friendly Loaf

At the moment, milk and eggs are not listed. To order, simply put in the notes those extras, remembering to add £1.70 per 2 litre container of milk and £1.70 for 6 eggs. Alternatively, milk and eggs can be ordered through the fruit/veg delivery service.



Our FOOD DELIVERY SERVICES from the bakery, butcher and grocer will continue so long as they remain reasonably supported. Please do try to use them, rather than going out to the shops.

Introducing our Hawstead village volunteers

Here's another of our fantastic village volunteers who are all tirelessly helping us stay safe. Don't forget, if you need any help at all – whether that's collecting prescriptions, food deliveries or getting to grips with online ordering, just reach out and someone will be able to help.

Hawstead Volunteer: Gemma Snell



Hello there! You may have seen me lapping the village with a buggy and an over-excited Labrador... I'm Gemma Snell.

I moved to Hawstead 6 years ago when I joined my partner Ben. We live along Wkepstead Road with our two young daughters, Tula (3) and Polly (2), and our much-loved dog, Cassie.

Until last month I worked for a pharmaceutical company which spanned 13 years. It was my first 'real' job from university, and I am definitely finding it a time of change and reflection. I'm not

one for sticking to a hobby, but I usually give things a go; I have found myself at salsa conventions, roller-skiing and falling off a windsurfing board.

I much prefer to draw and paint (nothing worthy to share), and I am also interested in reading about human behaviour. I studied counselling before my eldest daughter was born. Part of that study was being a volunteer counsellor, which I found rewarding and insightful. During the lockdown period I have found this has given me the tools to keep sane, in particular realising self-care. I have to say I feel lucky living where we do, being able to escape for a walk or cycle around the village and having some garden space to (hopefully) grow our veggies.

I would say Ben is the more adventurous of the two of us. He thought nothing of cycling to Spain, attempting the Half Vasa in Sweden and completing a naked lap of the British Antarctic base! He has worked most of his life in Bury, with over 24 years working for Chassis Cab. During those years he took on several contracts to work for the British Antarctic Survey, completing two winters and four summers. This has prepared him well for isolation! Ben continues to work in Bury with a reduced workforce, keeping the trucks moving and offering additional support for the ambulance services.

I'm not sure what this next phase will bring, but stay safe and say hello if you see us!

Contributor: Gemma Snell

VE Day celebrations in Hawstead

Thanks to everyone who sent their fantastic photos of their VE Day celebrations. The sun shone, flags were flown and there were cakes, scones and finger sandwiches galore. It also looks like copious amounts of fizz were consumed, which is what we like to see.

Here are some Hawstead residents celebrating in style.



Celebrating VE Day with Dave & Judy Carter at Pinford End. The US flag is a nod towards their American daughter-in-law.



James & Rebecca from The Cottage at The Pound, celebrating with fizz, tea and scones.



VE Day nibbles with Roger & Sheilagh at Pinford End.

This terrific black and white photo was taken on VE Day 8 May 1945 on the road Sheilagh lived as a child in the East End of London.



Leah Orr and family celebrating VE Day with these beautifully decorated cakes and afternoon tea!

VE Day memories

Andy Parrett has been researching some family history and has unearthed some interesting facts about the role his father played during the Second World War.

Here, Andy very kindly shares his findings...



On VE Day Hawstead Wine Club ('HATS') held a ZOOM get together during which there was a bit of reminiscing – mostly of a 'what my Dad did' nature – relating to WW2. I was spurred by this to go back to my Father's Record of Service which I had requested and received a couple of years ago but had not studied in detail because on first sight it seemed mostly incomprehensible. This time, and with the help of an abbreviation crib, I've made much better progress.

My Dad, Sidney, was born and grew up in Erith, near to London in North Kent. He moved south to Sevenoaks in the mid-1930s, working as a 'Chemist's Assistant' at Boots the Chemist Branch 935. He had married in 1936, and in March 1937 he and his wife started to rent a house in the town for 19 shillings per week. He was just under 33 years old when he volunteered for the RAF on 20/5/41. After training periods at RAF Weeton, RAF Hereford and RAF Kirkham ('Schools of Technical Training'), he qualified in March 1942 as 'F(Arm)G' – or 'Fitter-Armourer Guns' (as opposed to Bombs) with the rank (retained during his service) of LAC – Leading Aircraftman.

His first posting was to RAF Warmwell in Dorset (now the site of a sand and gravel pit) and his work must have been on Spitfires as various squadrons of these planes dominate the list of those present at that airfield in 1942. After just 3 months he was moved to RAF West Malling in Kent (now a housing estate), again dominated by Spitfires, though several other plane types are mentioned in the records, including the Bristol Beaufighter, de Havilland Mosquito and Hawker Typhoon. This was a longer posting of somewhat over 8 months. The next thing I can be sure of is that on 11/4/43 he arrived at '32 OTU' – i.e. No. 32 Operational Training Unit. This was located on Vancouver Island, Canada at an airfield called Patricia Bay, which is now Victoria International Airport. I knew he had spent time in Canada because he told me, and that he had got there on Cunard's Queen Elizabeth ship which by then was a troopship, bringing



American soldiers over to Europe, approximately 15,000 at a time. I guess the return journeys were less crowded. He also put together a photo album which I've looked at many a time.

Why Canada? Well there was a programme of training for pilots and others set up away from conflict zones called the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan: Patricia Bay was one of these locations and clearly ground crew would have been needed here as well as at regular operational stations. I imagine

this would have been a great adventure for my Dad. I have no knowledge about what he did at the base, but his photo album includes pictures of Banff and San Francisco, so it looks like he made use of his leave periods!

He also spent some time at another OTU on the other side of Canada, at a place called Debert, Nova Scotia, but I can't tell whether that was at the beginning of his time in Canada or at the end. The photo of the plane (Lockheed Hudson) with airmen is at Debert, and my father is in the second row, fifth from the left, right next to the plane's fuselage.

On his return to the UK in July 1944 on board the Holland America Line 'Nieuw Amsterdam' (which had been requisitioned after the fall of the Netherlands), he was sent for more training at Air Gunner School, RAF Andreas on the Isle of Man, and subsequently spent time at the 'Maintenance Units' at RAF Manston (Kent) and RAF Tern Hill (Shropshire). On 30/11/45 he received his 'Release Authorisation' at 102 PDC – Personnel Dispatch Centre, RAF Cardington, Bedfordshire, with an allowance of 72 days of leave.

I have just a few items of memorabilia that have survived down the decades, including his cap, a couple of medals and his Service and Release Book in which his 'RAF Character' is described as 'very good' and his 'Proficiency' as 'superior'. I can also tell you that thanks to a steamship ticket I found, on January 26, 1944 he took the ferry from Victoria to Vancouver!



Contributor: Andy Parrett

Hawstead village in pictures

Inspired by the photos in the last issue, here are some more stunning images taken in Hawstead over the last few weeks.



'The Cranks' in full bloom.

Photos courtesy of Amanda Brown



This beautifully atmospheric photo was taken by Andy Parrett. It shows the fourth and final Supermoon of 2020 as seen in Hawstead on 7 May 2020. The term 'Supermoon' describes a full moon at its closest to the Earth during its orbit. Andy says that conditions weren't quite perfect because the moon rose from the east just after 9pm with some wispy clouds near the horizon.

I didn't know anything about the Supermoon event until Andy sent this photo, so I decided to do some fact finding. Here's what I discovered:

Fact 1: The term Supermoon first came about in 1979 and it's used to specifically describe a full moon that coincides with the Moon's closest orbit to Earth (the orbital path is elliptical).

Fact 2: When the Moon's orbit is closest, it is an average of 363,300 km (or 226,000 miles) from the Earth.

Fact 3: The next Supermoons are due 27 April 2021 and 26 May 2021.

Fact 4: When the Moon's orbit is closest to the Earth, it can exert 42% more force, which can have a significant impact on tides (though not necessarily enough to cause earthquakes or tsunamis). *Phew!*

Ready, steady, click – Hawstead’s photography competition

We’re very excited to be launching this photography competition set by Lorna Mayes from Pinford End. Lorna is an art and photography teacher and so will also be judging your entries!

There will be **two entry categories**, one for children (up to and including 15) and another for adults (16 and over). The **closing date is 6pm Tuesday 9 June 2020**.

Please send all your entries to anneng100@googlemail.com with your name and, importantly, your age. Photos will be made anonymous and passed on to Lorna. Only **one entry per person** please. Winners will be announced thereafter.

Ready cameras? Your brief is...

‘LOOKING THROUGH’

Tips & advice

Take some creative photos which involve looking through something.

You may find you capture some interesting, distorted or strange effects.

Use objects in your house or garden to help you capture some interesting effects.

You could have a look on the internet to get some ideas, but if you are stuck maybe try taking some shots through glass, water, cling film or someone’s hands.

Have a look through your shots and choose your FAVOURITE ONE to enter in the competition. Email your chosen photo (one entry per person).



A message from Hawstead's community volunteers

STAY ALERT – CONTROL THE VIRUS – SAVE LIVES

Following the publication on Monday 10 May of the Government's roadmap for easing the UK's coronavirus restrictions, we wanted to make you aware that it's '**business as usual**' regarding the support available from our team of volunteers.

If you are self-isolating due to COVID-19, we are happy to lend a hand, whether its collecting food deliveries from local shops, picking up prescriptions or even posting mail. **Our goal is to minimise the number of trips out of the village and ensure the safety and well-being of our residents.** Simply call or text one of the volunteers in your area.

You may be interested to know that the village volunteers meet weekly using Zoom. Time flies... we have already met eight times!

These virtual meetings provide the group with the opportunity to compare notes and discuss how we can continue to improve the support we are providing to our community during the coronavirus pandemic.

Stay Safe

Hawstead Community Support Volunteers

Hawstead Parish Council virtual meeting via Zoom

We will be holding our next Parish Council meeting at 7.30pm on Thursday 28 May using Zoom video conferencing.

All Hawstead parishioners are very welcome to join us. If you wish to attend simply **email our parish clerk Catherine Hibbert:** catherine.hibbert@hawstead-parish-council.co.uk as soon as possible but **at least 24 hours prior** to the meeting and you'll be sent a link. Click on that link next Thursday evening and you'll be able to watch the proceedings.

We hope to see you then!

John West

A message of thanks... from Amber Rout

Amber is a key worker – an assistant practitioner working in the isolation ward at West Suffolk Hospital. She would like to highlight a kind deed that has been done by a local business and friend.

Our ward was the first in the hospital to care for confirmed COVID-19 patients. As you can imagine, this has been a scary time for all involved, including the patients and our families. Weeks before forced isolation began, staff shielded themselves from vulnerable people.

A friend kindly nominated me to win a new carpet (which I did) in a competition run by Sims Flooring Ltd. The competition was aimed to give something back to a key worker. It was fantastic to receive such kindness from my friend, but also a fantastic gesture from Sims Flooring.



Today the director came round and not only was professional, but he assured me their company is COVID-safe... that they will be wearing masks gloves and using foot protection when required, and will practise hand hygiene.

I'd like to reiterate my thanks to both my friend for their thoughtfulness and to Sims Flooring Ltd who have so kindly donated their services. For more information about Sims Flooring, head to: <http://www.simsflooringltd.co.uk/>

Embracing random acts of kindness

Being kind doesn't have to cost anything. A simple nod 'hello' and a smile can go a long way to making someone's day. It might sound cheesy, but it really does. In fact, some of the things I treasure most are signs of acknowledgment from other runners, walkers and cyclists when I'm out and about. **It's a powerful reminder** (all of the time and not just in lockdown) that while we all live our own separate lives, **we are all connected** in some way as fellow human beings. **Acts of kindness are proven to be good for our own mental health too**, so why not try a few of these suggestions from the [Mental Health Foundation](#):

Make someone laugh

Send an inspirational quote or interesting article to a friend

Write a handwritten letter to someone (not an email!)

Call or message someone you haven't spoken to for a while

Smile or say hello when you walk past someone

Just for kids

It'll soon be half term, so if you're running out of ideas, here are a few more to keep the kids entertained. If you want to be super creative, why not have a go at entering the Hawstead village photography competition?



Colouring in ideas: Here's a link to some PDFs that our school provided as a nice little activity. It's full of summer fun and quite intricate in places, which *might* keep little hands busy for a while!

[SummerMindfulnessColouringSheets.pdf](#)



Become a stilt walking

superhero: this photo still makes me laugh. It was taken in Reception or Year 1 at school (I can't remember which), and the children made their own stilts from flowerpots and string. The theme was superheroes so here is Cordelia complete with her superhero mask (she actually came home on the bus like this much to the driver's amusement!).



Joke corner

What did the big flower say to the little flower?

- *Hi, bud!*

Why did the little boy throw the clock out of the window?

- *Because he wanted to see time fly!*

Colour hop: if you have coloured chalk, colour in some circles (or whatever shape you fancy) and call out colours to jump on.



Solve these riddles

I'm always on the dinner table but you don't get to eat me. What am I? **Answer:** *plates and cutlery.*

What's orange with a green top and sounds like a parrot? **Answer:** *a carrot.*

A single storey house has green walls, green carpets, green doors and green furniture, in fact, everything is green. What colour are the stairs? **Answer:** *there are no stairs, the house is single storey.*

Recipe: Eddie's homemade pizza

Thanks to Lorna Mayes for sending in her little boy Eddie's favourite pizza recipe – including homemade pizza dough! If you're inspired to make your own, why not share your culinary skills and send in a photo.

Ingredients for the topping

- 1 medium onion (finely diced)
- 2 garlic cloves (crushed)
- 1 tin of chopped tomatoes
- 1tsp sugar (optional)
- Salt and pepper
- Fresh thyme (or dried mixed herbs)
- Mozzarella (cut into small pieces)
- Grated cheddar
- Choice of toppings

Ingredients for the pizza dough

- 200g strong white flour
- 1 ½ tsp yeast
- 1 tsp sugar
- ½ tsp salt
- 125ml lukewarm water

Lorna's top tips

- Be creative and make any shape you like.
- Preheat the baking trays to achieve a crispy base.
- Don't apply too much topping or the middle may go soggy and not cook very well.

Method for the tomato base

Gently fry the onion for about 5 minutes and stir in the garlic. Add the tinned tomatoes, sugar, salt, pepper and herbs. Turn the heat down and allow it to reduce down until it is nice and thick. Set aside until needed.

Method for the pizza base

Preheat oven to 200°C. Prepare your baking sheet by covering it in foil and brush lightly with oil.

Put the dried ingredients into a large bowl and add most of the water. Mix and knead for 1-2 minutes. It should be on the dry side, so only add the remaining water if required. Divide into three parts to make three large pieces or more if you are making small pizzas. This can sit for a while if you do not want to use it straight away. Roll out and shape onto a floured surface. Aim to roll it as thin as possible until it is the size of a large pizza. Place the base onto the baking tray. Apply your tomato base and spread around the dough base until it nearly reaches the edges. Sprinkle the mozzarella on first, spreading it evenly across the dough. Then add your choice of toppings and finish off with a sprinkle of cheddar. Cook at 200°C for about 20 minutes.



Contributors: Lorna & Eddie Mayes

~~Desert-island~~ Village lockdown discs

We had no volunteers for this issue's Village Lockdown Discs so I'm subjecting you to my poor taste in music. I don't tend to listen to music a lot so I've probably missed out, but the sounds I do like I tend to listen to on a loop. Please send in **your** top 10 favourites for upcoming issues or I shall have to share even more of my limited music preferences with you! By the way, these are in no particular order.

1. **Jar of Hearts, Christina Perri** – This was Christina Perri's debut song, which also featured on the US version of Strictly Come Dancing (So You Think You Can Dance). Christina went on to record A Thousand Years, which was written for the Twilight Saga (and an equally good song I think). Best listened to after about five pints of gin.
2. **Hotel California, The Eagles** – I remember first hearing this when I was small and it's stuck in my mind ever since. I'm not really sure why I like it so much but I think the lyrics used to creep me out a little... and it's like the audio equivalent of a gothic novel.
3. **Another Brick in the Wall Pt.2, Pink Floyd** – Another one I remember from my childhood. This stays with me because my dad had the LP (we didn't have CDs back then) and I was fascinated by the artwork on the sleeve which inspired within me equal measures of terror and fascination. The remastered edition was released in 2011.
4. **You Want it Darker, Leonard Cohen** – I only discovered this as it was the theme to the TV drama Black Earth Rising, which was about the prosecution of Rwandan war crimes. The song was released in 2016, less than a month before Cohen passed away.
5. **Africa, Toto** – Again, I have no idea why I like this or when I first heard it. As it was released in 1982, I would have been two, so it was clearly one of the many songs from my childhood I just developed a fondness for.
6. **Murder on the Dancefloor, Sophie Ellis-Bextor** – Released in 2001 just as I started working in London, this reminds me of many a night out fuelled by bar snacks and vodka.
7. **Yeah!, Usher, Lil Jon, Ludacris** – Another one I remember from working in London. Released in 2004, I would have been an assistant fashion buyer at Debenhams by that stage so clearly the whole vibe of this song just resonated with me (although listening to the lyrics now it's quite sexist).



Remember these?

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

8. **Empty Chairs at Empty Tables, Les Misérables** – One of my favourite books and my favourite musical, which I've seen twice. I was also lucky enough to be invited to the 25th anniversary concert at the O₂ back in 2010 as I was a buyer at Play.com (who don't exist anymore) and Universal Pictures was one of my suppliers (they held the rights at the time).
9. **The Dark Side, Muse** – I love most things by Muse, and I have to confess they are all I listen to when I go running or walking. You can definitely hear how their music has changed as you listen to each of their albums, but the quality of their lyrics is always consistent. Not quite sure what genre Muse falls into – electric, synth, rock?
10. **Algorithm, Muse** – Another one from their 2018 album Simulation Theory, this is about (according to Muse) 'an intelligence, be it human or artificial, that realises it lives in a simulated reality and is controlled by its creator. It feels betrayed, finds this situation unfair and tries to escape'. Which is precisely why I always say thank you to our Alexa – you never know when the AIs will break free!



Say hi! To AI

I live at Pinford End with Toby and our two children, Tabitha (9) and Cordelia (7). We also have a 9 year-old Labrador called Otis, who is rapidly going grey.

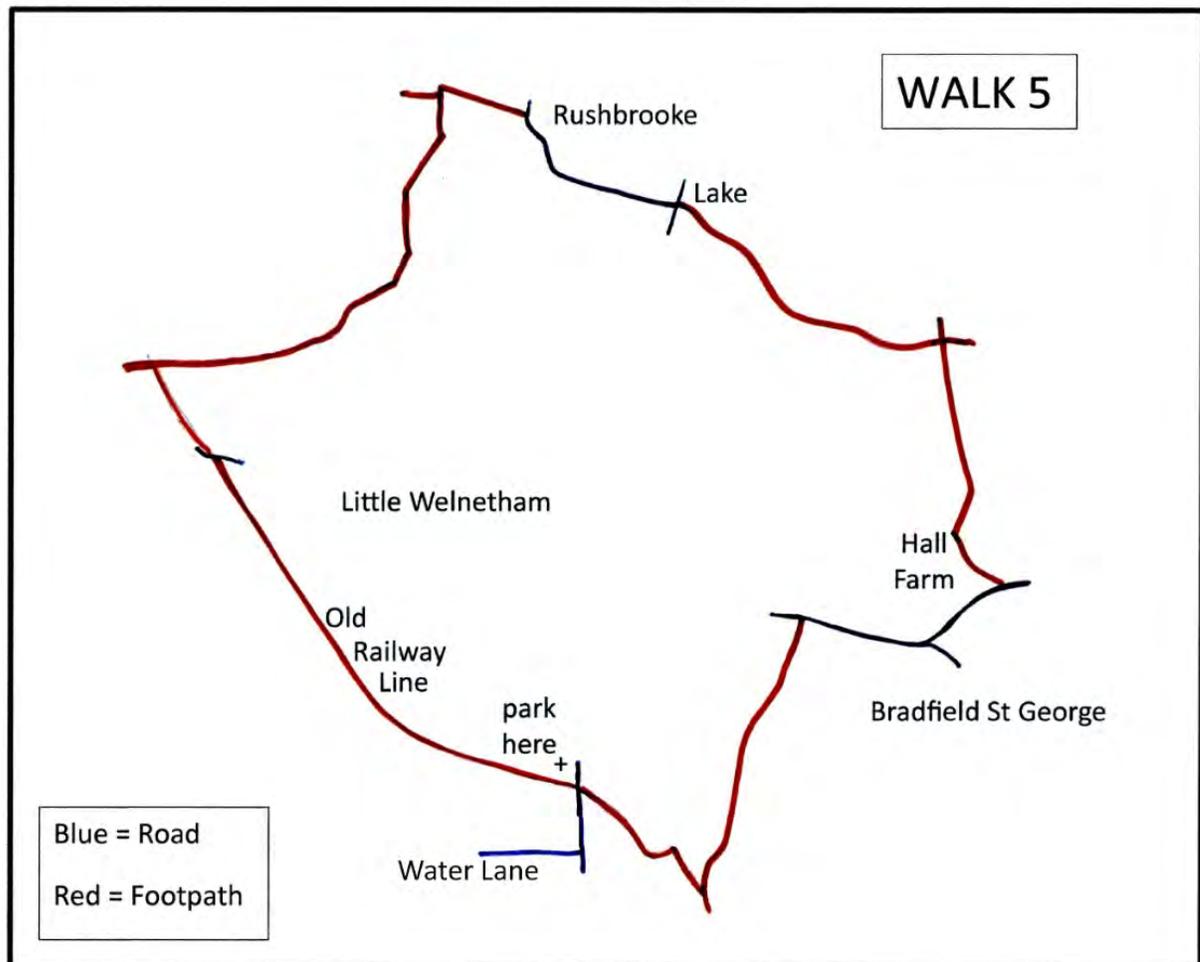
I'm lucky enough to work from home as a freelance writer (nothing interesting before you ask!). I seem to have found a niche writing about insurance products for numerous comparison websites. I also cover personal finance in articles and write content for business blogs. I used to be a retail buyer before I decided to fall back on my degree (like my mother always told me to), which was in English linguistics (in case going from buying to writing seems a bit random).

I'm also a governor at All Saints School, Lawshall.

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

Walks around Hawstead

Here's walk number five from Andy Parrett, a neat loop through Little Whelnetham, Rushbrooke and Bradfield St George. Andy has also supplied photos of some interesting sights along the way. See if you can spot them!



Route description

Walk No. 5: circular, mostly footpaths, approx. 2–2.5 hours: if you're OK with driving 10 minutes from Hawstead.

Drive up Bells Lane then turn left to Gt Whelnetham. At the main road turn right for 1 mile. Turn left on Water Lane; at the end turn left for c. 200yds and park on the earth area by the road under the trees.

Behind and on the same side of the road, climb the steps to the former railway track. Walk the full length, through the gate, cross the road and go straight ahead, follow the field fence on the right, then to the right of the house and along the lefthand side of the field. At the end of the field, take a sharp right uphill and between the trees. The landscape opens up, and take the path through the very wide avenue of trees.

At the end, fork left along the track, follow the righthand side of the field. At the T-junction, with a large lake ahead, go right through Rushbrooke and join the road at end of some houses.

Go right, past the church, and follow the road to the T-junction. Go straight ahead (no footpath sign). There's a lake on the left. You can follow the lakeside path right to some picnic tables for a coffee/lunch break. Otherwise stay 10–20yds from the lake through a rough area due to tree felling to the locate path.



The Street in Rushbrooke with an unusual little building in the middle of the road.

Continue along the lefthand edge of several fields, with wooden bridges over field-end ditches, to a finger post at a crossing of paths. Go right towards Hall Farm and Bradfield St George (church visible ahead). As you approach the farm, the path veers off left of some buildings, across the corner of a field to the road.

Go right on the road and at the junction bear right. In the hedgerow of the third field on left, a finger post shows the way across a meadow (may be calves), then another (stile), and left into a third field and down towards a copse.

Enter along the path towards a house on the right, but pass it, going straight ahead between widely spaced hedges. Then there's an open field on the right. Come to the end of field with a line of trees/shrubs marking the boundary. Immediately after, go right off this path, with a small old orchard on the left.

You are now on the line of the old railway and shortly skirt around to the left of commercial buildings. At the road go right, and very shortly, with 'Old Station House on the right, go left along a track of old railway which takes you back to where your car is parked.



The old railway track walk near Old Station House



Rushbrooke Church

Contributor: Andy Parrett

Recycling centres are now open

However, before you fill the car with all your bits, it's not a free for all and there is an online booking system. To reserve your slot, head to: suffolk.gov.uk/recyclingcentres or call **0345 606 6067**. This is what Suffolk County Council has said...

This appointment-only system is necessary to help reduce traffic disruption and queueing on roads around the sites and help manage additional demand on the waste sites. There are also new temporary restrictions and guidelines in place at all sites to support the safety of staff and members of the public.

Suffolk County Council has been working with its contractor FCC Environment to put plans in place to re-open all eleven sites to make sure that visits to the Recycling Centres are as safe as possible for residents and staff. Through the online booking process, the council wants to limit the length of queuing on roads outside the Recycling Centres, which have occurred elsewhere in the country when sites have reopened. **IF YOU DO NOT HAVE AN APPOINTMENT, YOU WILL BE DENIED ACCESS AND TURNED AWAY** from the site.

Those who are shielding or at greatest risk of Covid-19 should continue to follow Government guidance and not visit a Recycling Centre.

There will be a **phased approach to opening** the sites fully in order to ease congestion and prioritise residents. There will also be a set of **new temporary rules**, which residents must check before arriving at the sites. During phase one, these temporary rules include:

- **No access to site without pre-booking**
- **Cars and pedestrians only** - no vans, trailers or commercial-type vehicles
- **One adult to unload**, unless 2 adults needed for heavy items
- **No staff assistance** to unload vehicles
- **No chargeable waste accepted** (soil, rubble, hardcore or plasterboard)
- **No trade waste**
- **No textiles or re-use items** accepted



The booking system is designed to support social distancing by ensuring that only a safe number of visitors can access the sites at any one time. It will also help reduce waiting times for visitors and manage traffic to avoid a dangerous build-up of cars on the highway. In order to control the queues, **residents without a booking will not be able to enter the site. Residents must not arrive on site more than 5 minutes before their allocated time.** In line with the Government's recommendation, Suffolk County Council is urging residents to **ONLY MAKE A BOOKING IF THEIR WASTE OR RECYCLING CANNOT BE STORED SAFELY AT HOME OR DISPOSED OF THROUGH OTHER LEGITIMATE ROUTES.** Visitors are also advised to **wash their hands before and after** visiting site, and **gloves should be worn during the visit. Pre-sorting waste into material type before visiting** the site will help to speed up your visit and reduce waiting times.

Quiz corner with Mike Sibley

For all our quiz fans, here's another set of questions to get you thinking and guessing – answers in the next issue.

If you fancy having a go and setting a quiz or sharing riddles, please send your contributions to anneng100@googlemail.com.



1. What is another name for a counting frame?
2. What is the drink of the gods?
3. Who composed music at the age of five? And can you name one of his operas?
4. The marathon, a long-distance race, is how long in length?
5. Who invented the telephone?
6. The muntjac is which type of animal?
7. Can you think of three French words that are part of everyday English language?



8. Can you think of another word for finger joint?
9. What do W.H.O., N.H.S., P.P.E., and N.H.E. stand for?
10. Who were the original owners and occupants of Buckingham Palace?
11. What was the former name of Thailand?
12. Where would you find the Sistine Chapel?
13. "Kiss Me Kate" the musical was based on which Shakespeare play?
14. The French composer Bizet wrote an opera with a Spanish theme. What was it called?
15. Which sport are the Springboks, the All Blacks and the Pumas connected with?

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...

Spot the pheasant

If anyone remembers spot the ball competitions, then here's a rural variation. Here's a photo I took, and there's a pheasant here somewhere. See if you can spot him! Answer in the next issue (he's there, I promise!).



Answers from last week...

How well do you know Hawstead? Answers from issue 5

- A) Tree-lined driveway of Shepherd's Cottage, The Green
- B) Stone top on gate pillars at Church Farm House
- C) Bike mounted outside Maglia Rosso, Lawshall Road
- D) Shed at Hillside, Whepstead Road
- E) Well cover opposite Mill Post Farm, Whepstead Road
- F) Oak joints at the village hall
- G) Traffic calming gates entering Hawstead from Bury
- H) Brick culvert south of bus shelter, Lawshall Road
- I) Garden feature, Honeywood, Whepstead Road
- J) Gates at Old Forge Cottage, The Green

Musical Theatre

We have come to the end of Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber's contributions to the Shows Must Go On!, and HUGE THANKS must go to him for his generosity. Now the series is moving on to other shows, and this week offers us **THE SOUND OF MUSIC** starring Carrie Underwood. It is available on YouTube for 48 hours ONLY from 7pm Friday night (22 May).

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T5AtR2jJjTs>



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/collections/harry-potter-at-home>

The first six chapters are available now...

Royal Opera House

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

- Cendrillon – until the 4 June
- The Lost Thing – for ages 6+ based on the book by Shaun Tan
- The Metamorphosis – an adaptation of the Franz Kafka novella (which I can recommend).

National Theatre at Home

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

- A Streetcar Named Desire – until 28 May
- This House – until 4 June
- Coriolanus – until 11 June

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



What's on Netflix?

We've been watching some fantastic drama series on Netflix, including **Money Heist** (La casa de papel) which is about a group of misfits who decide to pull one of the biggest heists in history by printing off billions at the Royal Mint of Spain. In Spanish with English subtitles. **Addictive and well worth watching.** There are four seasons and we've binged on all of them.

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-mass.php+

Last call for 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 (last call for these examples)

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 to see what's left.



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.

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.

DIY Stores

These stores are open with social distancing in place:

- Homebase
- Wilko
- B&Q
- D J Evans
- Travis Perkins
- Kent & Blaxhill
- Huws Gray (Ridgeons)

Gardening

- **WOOLPIT NURSERIES** – Open, but you will need to book a time slot. Visit the website for more information: <https://woolpitnurseries.co.uk/>
- **CHEDBURGH PLANT CENTRE** – Open, with strict social distancing measures. Please see the news page on their website for details: <http://www.chedburghplantcentre.co.uk/news.html>
- **DOBBIES GARDEN CENTRES** – Selected stores are now open (including the Bury St Edmunds store). Social distancing measures are in place and not all facilities are open (such as the restaurant and soft play). For more details, visit their website: <https://www.dobbies.com/content/updates.html>
- **PAUGERS PLANTS, DEPDEN** – Now open, but with limited access. **01284 850527**
- **REALISE FUTURES, NOWTON PARK** – Plants are now on sale in Nowton Park, Monday–Friday (but not Bank Holidays). Nearly 100 varieties are available from £1.60 per plant. CASH ONLY, not cards. Plant list available. Payment can be made by phone on Mondays only (minimum order £20). **01284 749030**

Do Not Feed Horses

There has been a spate of horse fatalities since lockdown with usually well-meaning neighbours or passers by throwing grass/garden clippings into paddocks for hungry-looking horses/ponies to eat. If horses eat such items they will contract severe colic and almost certainly die. Please resist such temptations and restrict any horse interaction to a handful of freshly pulled grass from the verge... but watch your fingers!

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.

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 Chris and Ben Pamplin for mowing the pathway around the village green, as well as the play area and around the village hall over the past few months.

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.

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



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