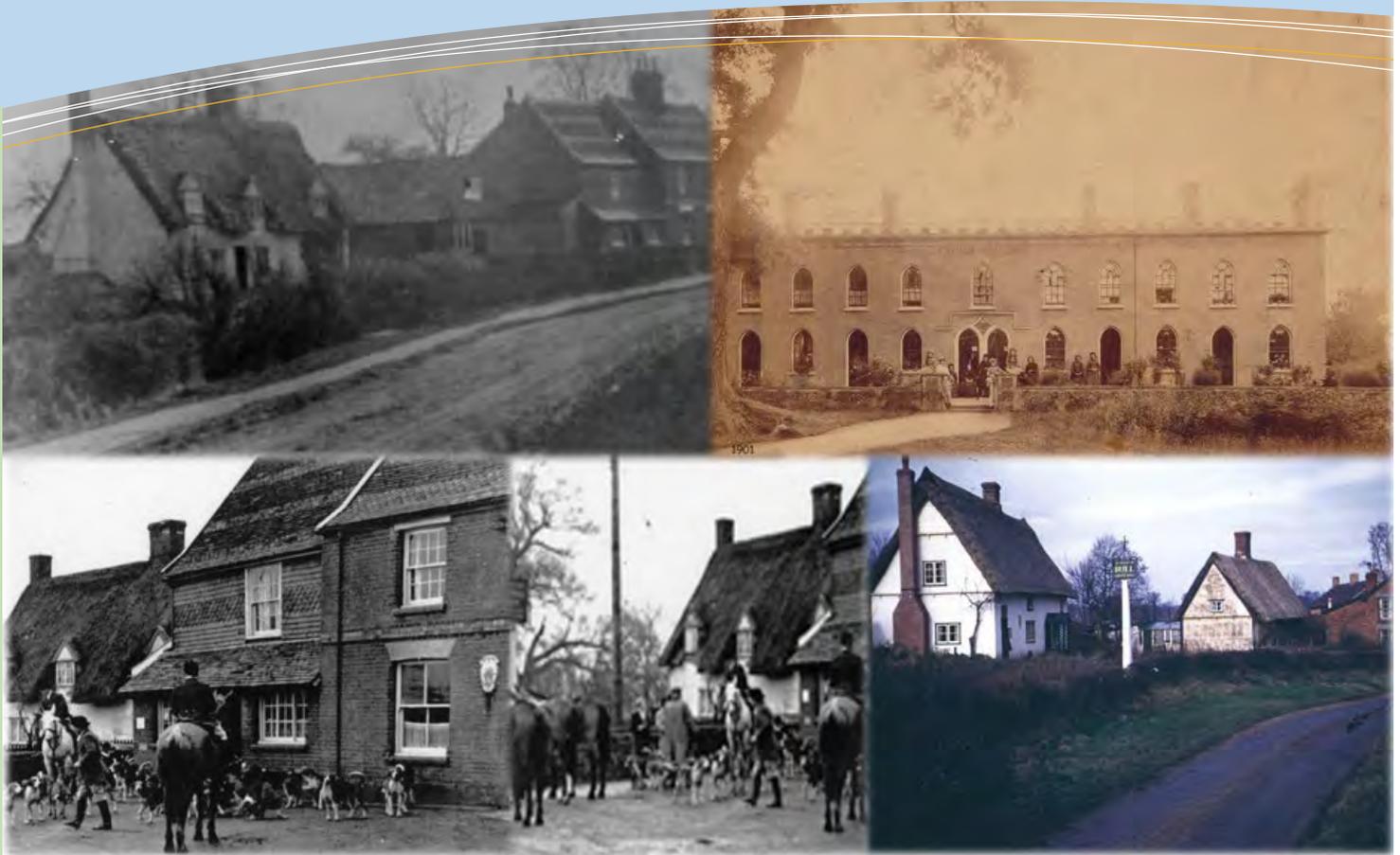


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The Village Voice



Welcome to our village newsletter

I found these fantastic old photographs on the Hawstead Parish Council website. Top right you can see the Almshouses, dated 1901 on this image. Top left is the Metcalfe Arms (undated) before the tarmac road was built. Underneath these are some photographs of the Suffolk Hunt, again undated. While the colour photograph on the bottom right is of the old public house at Pinford End, called 'The Bull' (it is now a private house). If you've got any old photographs of Hawstead (or know when some of these were taken), then why not share them? It would be great to see how the village has changed over the years.

As ever, the Village Voice is our community newsletter. So if there is anything you would like to see in forthcoming issues, please let me know. If you have anything at all to contribute, please do send it in to me at:

anneng100@googlemail.com. The **deadline for submissions for issue 12 is 30 November.**

Hawstead Community Support

**If you are self-isolating due to COVID-19
and are unable to get help from friends
or family we can support you with...**

- Picking up shopping
- Posting mail
- A friendly phone call
- Collecting medication

**Your local Hawstead volunteer contacts are below.
Call or text a helper and they will do their best to help.**

If you don't get a response try another volunteer in your area.

The Green / Bells Lane

Andy Taplin 01284 388030 / 07768 147777

John Wetton 01284 388335 / 07854 235349

Whepstead Road

Giles Rushen 01284 386647 / 07938 810583

Ros Alexander 01284 735561 / 07825 831541

John Shipley 01284 388594 / 07721 198679

Gemma Snell 01284 388039 / 07792 792260

Lawshall Road

Phil Baker 01284 388743 / 07958 307117

Andy Parrett 01284 386531 / 07530 919340

Christine Gossett 01284 386764 / 07795 150450

Jeff Cooper 07917 584087

Pinford End

Henry Brewis 01284 386004 / 07769 696622

Stephen Beahan 01284 388192 / 07900 492503

Phil Battell 01284 386 793 / 07771 648770

Ali Bovill 01284 761538 / 07818 416944

Lorna Mayes 07717 391834

The Pound

Clive Robinson 01284 388082 / 07796 271716

Nikki Brown 01284 388909 / 07845 529888

Rosie Donald 07733 017783

Susanne White 01284 388166 / 07887 591853

Alan Brown 01284 386567 / 07809 388688

James Carr 01284 386245 / 07920 806189

Please be aware of any possible scammers taking advantage at this time.

Our volunteers will not cold call you.

Items will be left on your doorstep at a safe distance.

The volunteers will social distance at all times.

If you want to be a volunteer helper contact John West 01284 388732 / 07769 290649

Coronavirus is highly contagious. Please take every precaution possible.

Wash hands - Cover face - Make space

For further information about coronavirus visit www.gov.uk/coronavirus

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Fish and Chips Friday – Give it a go!

Coming to Hawstead Village Hall Car Park on Friday 30 October is a locally run 'posh' fish and chip van serving, what Andy Taplin describes as, 'really excellent fish and chips'! We thought we would give them a go and invite them for an evening.

Galley Slaves will be serving hot food as per the menu below 5pm–7.30pm, so make a note in your diary and give them a try. Please let us have your feedback so that we can decide whether to make them a regular feature through the year.

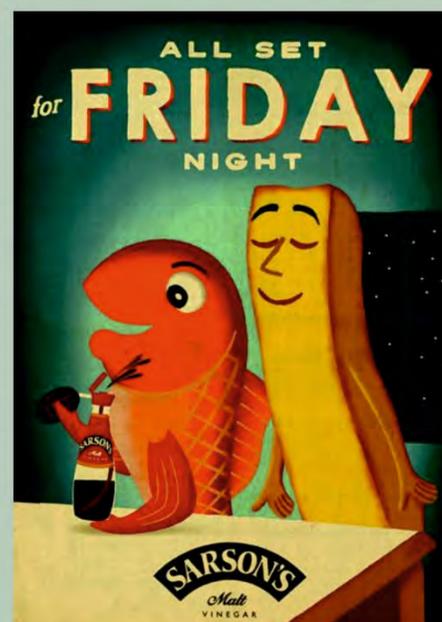
This is a takeaway service and they will take cash or card payments. Simply drive in and park, remain socially distanced, place your order and wait for the food.

This is a COVID-secure quality food service experienced at operating safely in the current climate. Please check out <https://www.galley-slaves.com/fish-and-chip-van> for more information.



Menu

<i>Regular Cod</i>	5.50
<i>Large Cod</i>	6.50
<i>Regular Haddock</i>	6.00
<i>Breaded Scampi</i>	6.00
<i>Chicken Nuggets</i>	4.00
<i>Sausage (battered or plain)</i>	1.50
<i>Spring rolls (6 pcs)</i>	4.00
<i>Halloumi (battered)</i>	4.00
<i>Regular Chips</i>	2.00
<i>Large Chips</i>	3.50
<i>Drinks</i>	1.50



Friday 30 October @ Hawstead Village Hall

Hawstead Spring Plant Fair 2021

Introducing Hawstead Community Council's new Social Secretary, Caroline Miller, who brings her wealth of organisational expertise to our village. Caroline has been thinking ahead and has some great ideas for upcoming events. Here's a message from Caroline and some details about how you can get involved.

Hello, my name is Caroline and I live in the bungalow called Hillside at the top of Whepstead Road. My parents were Simon and Sylvia Miller, who you may remember. They loved a good village event! I've recently volunteered to be Hawstead's Social Secretary. This year we've all spent a lot more time in our gardens. So I thought it is the ideal time to revive Hawstead's Spring Plant Sale.

If you'd like to get more involved in reviving Hawstead's social life post lockdown, or fancy helping with the Spring Plant Fair, I'd love to work with friends and neighbours. If you have an idea for an event, enjoy being part of a team, or just want to be sociable and make new friends, please contact me on 01284 388841 or email: carolinemiller033@gmail.com. I don't want this to be hard work for anyone and will focus on the fun. I'm relaxed, friendly and love helping to make people's ideas happen. My day job is Chief Executive of Birmingham Royal Ballet, so I have experience putting on events big (the Royal Albert Hall) and small.

If you're rightly concerned about COVID, I have a specialist team at Birmingham Royal Ballet (BRB) who have generously offered to advise me on how we can safely put on village events. I can access a specialist 'COVID committee', including BRB's head of our health team who sits on the Government's task force advising how to get shows up and running safely. This means I can get the latest advice as we plan for future COVID-safe events in Hawstead. Please be assured, the health and safety of our villagers (young and old) will always be my priority.

Please don't hesitate to call me if you want to chat about this social events, would like to join me getting more involved in village life, or have any questions.

Caroline

01284 388841 or 07980 675137 or carolinemiller033@gmail.com

HELP PLEASE!

As you tidy your gardens this autumn, if you have any plants that you are splitting or spare seedlings, please can you save them for next year's plant fair? If you don't have storage space, I have a greenhouse. So just drop them off at my bungalow!



HAWSTEAD'S SPRING PLANT FAIR MAY 2021



**CALL FOR CUTTINGS, PLANTS
AND SEEDLINGS - NATIVE OR
RARE PLANTS**

Contact Caroline Miller for further details on 01284 388841 or email carolinemiller033@gmail.com

Hawstead Community Council Update

We held our first Community Council meeting since lockdown at the start of September, and followed it up with a second meeting early October. Even though we are not welcoming social parties to the village hall at present, we still have the responsibility of maintaining the building and its surroundings, as well as the play area. And we are receiving enquiries and taking bookings for future events, including weddings.

We can report that we now have three yoga groups on Tuesday morning, Thursday morning and Thursday evening. All classes are close to capacity. If you would like any contact details to ask about a space, please email bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk. Note that organised health/sports events can take place at the village hall, as well as meetings, so long as they can be said to be COVID secure. This involves writing risk assessments and recording contact details of all those present.

We are very aware that our May 2020 AGM did not take place. We will rectify that as soon as possible when we can safely invite all villagers. Our next COVID-secure meeting is hopefully on Wednesday 4 November. If you are keen to attend, please contact Susanne White on susanne@pamplin.me.uk

Hawstead's Community Orchard

Big thanks to Andy Parrett for taking the time to write this contribution about Hawstead's community orchard. Here, Andy shares with us how the project came about and how you can get involved.

If you go down to the Millennium Field, next to the village Church, you will find – in addition to two memorial trees and a couple of picnic benches – a collection of recently planted saplings, set out in rows. These saplings are fruit trees and constitute the new Hawstead Community Orchard which has been sponsored by the Parish Council.



I first came across the idea of a 'community orchard' a couple of years ago while on holiday in the southern Lake District. In the small town of Grange-over-Sands, Angela and I discovered some ornamental gardens within which there were a number of fruit trees. A leaflet available at the entrance told us all about it – "Grange's Community Orchard" planted by Grange's Civic Society in 1998. We have since come across several more such orchards, and this splendid concept led me to approach Hawstead Parish Council, having observed that the Millennium Field comprised a sizeable flat open area with very little in it (and not much evidence of use).

I spoke at the Parish Council's 'Open Forum' in January 2019 and at the following meeting in March the Council agreed to support the project 'subject to there being sufficient support in the community to facilitate the implementation and sustenance of this initiative'. By e-mailing all members of the village e-mail group, I gained 15 positive responses. At September 2019's Parish Council meeting it was agreed to support the project, to involve the purchase of 20–24 trees at an estimated total cost of £500.



Meanwhile I had been investigating what to buy and from where. I corresponded with and visited Simpsons Nursery in Fordham, Cambridgeshire, and Ken Muir near Clacton. Other suggestions came from John West and James Carr. In the end, our suppliers were Botanica (Wickham Market), Chris Bowers (Wimbotsham, Norfolk) and Keepers Nursery (East Farleigh, Kent) – all specialised fruit nurseries.

Hawstead's community orchard cont...

I planned to acquire a mixture of fruit trees – predominantly apples and pears, but also a few plums, gages and damsons, and, if at all possible, some local varieties (if any existed). Andy and Fran Evershed pointed me to Suffolk Traditional Orchard Group (STOG) whose website included a good section on Suffolk varieties – mostly apples and gages. The search was then on to see if we could obtain examples of some of these. And it's been a reasonably successful search!

Here's a list of the fruit trees purchased:

Apples

Bismark (cooker)
Catherine (cooker)
Crab apple
Honey Pippin (eater) SUFFOLK
Maxton (eater) SUFFOLK
Red Miller's Seedling (eater) SUFFOLK
Sturmer Pippin (eater) SUFFOLK
Sweet Alford (cider)
Yarlington Mill (cider)

Damsons

Merryweather (dual purpose)
Shropshire Prune (cooker)

Gages

Coe's Golden Drop (dual purpose) SUFFOLK
Oullin's Gage (dual purpose)

Plums

Belle de Louvain (dual purpose)
Czar (dual purpose)
Herman (dual purpose)
Yellow Pershore (dual purpose)

Pears

Beth (eater)
Concorde (eater)
Conference (eater)
Doyenne de Comice (eater)
Sensation (eater)
Williams Bon Chretien (dual purpose)



You can see photographs of all these fruits on the village website:

<http://www.hawstead-parish-council.co.uk/picture-gallery/orchard-tree-varieties-2020>

Hawstead's community orchard cont...

The saplings were supplied as either 'maidens' or 'feathered maidens' and had been grafted onto semi-dwarfing/semi-vigorous rootstocks (MM106 for apples, Quince A for pears and St Julian A for plums, etc.).

Incidentally, the name 'gage' comes from the name of the 18th century owner of Hengrave Hall (just north of Bury St Edmunds), one Thomas Gage. His gardener, having received a shipment from France which included a rounded

green plum, forgot the proper name ('Reine Claude') and so renamed it 'Green Gage' after his employer!

Our trees were delivered to me in the winter and I 'heeled' them in at home until a group gathered at the Millennium Field on 7 March 2020 and got them all planted (thankfully before we were locked down). Stakes and ties had been purchased and James and Christabel Carr provided chicken wire to keep the rabbits at bay.

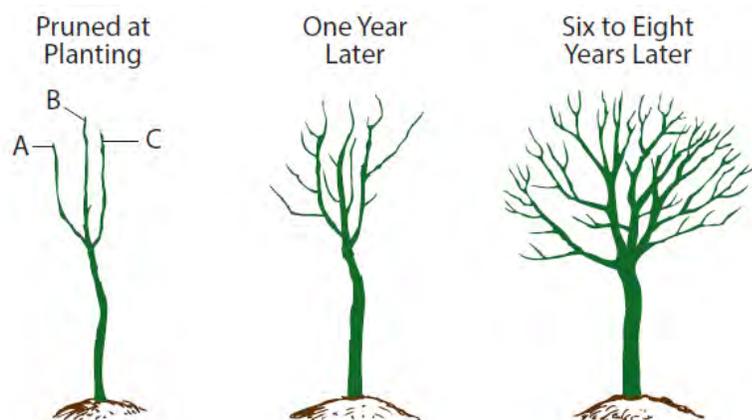
I have kept a watchful eye on my charges since then, most particularly watering them during the several dry spells we have had. All the trees came out in blossom in the Spring, although, sadly, one, pear 'Beth', having produced blossom, promptly gave up the ghost and died for no obvious reason at all. All the others have thrived and a few apple trees even produced fruit: pretty good for the first year of growth!

The next task will be pruning in the winter. Are there any tree pruning experts in the village? Also, there are a couple of 'spare spaces', which means that with the need for a replacement for poor Beth, we could be looking for three more plants. There are still a few Suffolk varieties I'd like to obtain, but that may mean a custom order for a grafted tree which

will delay supply for another year. We'll see.

Final note: to answer the two questions on your lips: a) yes, the fruit will be organically grown and b) it will be available for you to pick – it's a community orchard!

Contributor: Andy Parrett



November Gardening Tips

It's not quite November, but hopefully these tips from *Gardener's World* and the RHS will inspire us to get outside and enjoy the fresh autumnal air.

- Clear up fallen leaves.
- Raise containers onto pot feet to prevent waterlogging.
- Prune roses to prevent wind rock.
- Plant out winter bedding.
- Plant out tulip/daffodil bulbs.
- Cut down perennials that are starting to look a bit tired.
- Clear away any remaining annuals that are still trying to cling on.
- Protect vulnerable plants and lift out dahlia tubers.
- Put out bird food to encourage winter birds into the garden.
- Take hardwood cuttings from fruit bushes.
- Prune down raspberry bushes to the ground.
- Tidy up the veggie patch in readiness for next year.
- If you're planting out garlic, onions or shallots, cover them with fleece.
- Protect winter veg with cloches.
- Support brussels sprouts with canes.
- Start planning what plants and seeds you're going to grow next year!



A Message from Hawstead Parish Council

As villagers will be aware, the Parish Council carried out a village survey recently which has proven a useful exercise. Giles Rushen has a summary for us.

The Parish Council strives to meet the needs of the village and make it a better place for future generations. It was felt that the best way to be sure that we are focusing on the most important issues was to solicit the thoughts and views of our residents. The survey asked what people valued the most, and what they thought might improve the village further.

There were some common themes – the village green, the quiet and unspoilt countryside, and the people and the real ‘village spirit’. There were also common themes on what could be improved ranging from control of speeding cars, better broadband, footpaths/rights of way, and ideas for better use of the village hall.

While I cannot make any promises about what we may do as a result, the Parish Council will review the results at its next meeting and look to use the bountiful information supplied to make our village a better place for current and future generations.



Macmillan Fundraising

The raffle has been drawn! Joyce has the following message.



A **Huge Thank You** from Joyce.

If you missed the opportunity to donate, please go direct to Macmillan’s website <https://www.macmillan.org.uk/donate> and make your own private donation.



First, thank you to everyone who donated so generously. The lucky winner of this fantastic celebration cake kindly made by Lesley Carey was **Angela Parrett!** The sale of raffle tickets raised **£135**. Two more celebration cakes have also been bought with all monies going to Macmillan. The **grand total** combining generous donations and raffle tickets came to a fantastic **£1650**.

Competition Time!

Do you have a secret limerick talent? We have a new competition with prizes for the winning limerick. There will be an adult and a child category, and the subject of the limerick can be anything you like! The winners will each receive a £10 book token gifted by a secret Village Voice benefactor.

Here are the details:

Categories: adults and children (aged 16 or under)

Judging: limericks judged by our mystery benefactor

Deadline: send to anneng100@googlemail.com. I will anonymise them and forward them to our judge. Please send entries no later than **midnight on 30 November 2020**.

Winners: winners will be announced in the December issue.

Limerick top tips

- Limericks are typically five lines long and funny.
- They use the rhyming pattern: AABBA. So lines 1, 2 and 5 should rhyme while lines 3 and 4 rhyme.
- Limericks have a distinctive rhythm – for example, read this from Edward Lear (pub. 1846):

There was an Old Man with a beard,

Who said, 'It is just as I feared!

Two Owls and a Hen,

Four Larks and a Wren,

Have all built their nests in my beard!'

You'll notice that the rhythm or beat of the limerick goes like this:

da DUM da da DUM da da DUM

da DUM da da DUM da da DUM

da DUM da da DUM

da DUM da da DUM

da DUM da da DUM da da DUM

From Aquinas to Mother Goose – and Beyond

The history of the limerick dates back to the 13th century, when the poem's form first appeared in a Latin prayer written by Thomas Aquinas. William Shakespeare also made use of the limerick in writing King Lear, Othello and The Tempest. In 1776, the limerick became a popular style of writing for children's books, when Mother Goose published her book of nursery rhymes, Mother Goose's Melody.

During the mid-1800s, the limerick skyrocketed in popularity in British and Irish writings. Edward Lear, Robert Louis Stevenson, Alfred Lord Tennyson, Algernon Charles Swinburne, Rudyard Kipling and Dante Gabriel Rossetti all published pieces that contained limericks. Books of limericks frequently featured an amusing illustration depicting the poem's subject beside each limerick. As the 1800s progressed, newspapers and other publishing houses started to have weekly competitions that encouraged their readers to write limericks.

So why's it called a Limerick?

The limerick attained widespread popularity in Ireland because of the country's strong focus on storytelling. Local taverns and pubs would host limerick competitions that encouraged patrons to create bawdy lines to make other patrons laugh. Residents of the Irish city of Limerick began to call the poems they loved 'limericks', and the name stuck.

Loofah Lessons

I dare you not to be surprised as you read this contribution from Chris Pamplin at Park House. I, for one, still can't quite believe it! As they say, you learn something new every day...

Hands up who thinks that spongy loofah you have in the shower comes, like sponges, from the sea? Well, until this year, I was with you. Jo and Steve Butt, once of this parish, moved to sunnier climes about a year ago. But they made a flying visit to Hawstead from their Spanish idyll over the winter and Jo had brought a little gift. It was a small handful of seed from the loofah vine – yes, I know! How did I not know that loofahs grew on a vine?

Being a subtropical vine, part of the cucumber family, I had to grow them in the polytunnel, but they have done remarkably well! To get the shower 'sponge', you allow the loofah to fully ripen and then dry on the vine. The flesh disappears leaving only the fibrous skeleton (the xylem fibres) and seeds, which can be shaken out easily. I think we may need to help ours dry because all the heat has gone out of the polytunnel by October! A job for the Aga, I think.

The three seeds I propagated have produced more than two-dozen fruits and we'll enjoy giving the family their very own Hawstead loofahs at Christmas... just need to tie a Christmas ribbon around each one!

I'll be keeping some seeds back. So if you would like to grow some of your own, I'll be happy to donate the seeds.

Meanwhile, Jo and I have exchanged photographs of the Hawstead loofah and her Asturias loofah. While I think we can agree Jo's growing frame is much nicer than mine, I don't see much difference in the loofahs!

Chris Pamplin, Park House

Spot the difference! The loofah vine on the left is the Asturias loofah and this on the right is a Hawstead loofah.



Just for Kids...



Family-friendly activities

Moyses's Hall is having its 12th annual **sci-fi exhibition**. The annual event is on between 24th October and 20 December. We went a few years ago and it was good fun. Standard ticket charges apply and there's no need to book. For more info visit:

[What's on West Suffolk/Moyes's Hall](#)

Spooky Saxons at West Stow has family friendly fun over half-term. Quizzes and stories to keep everyone entertained. Standard admissions charges no need to book. For more details visit:

[What's on West Suffolk/Spooky Saxons](#)



Riddles

What is always in front of you but can't be seen?

The future

What's black and white and blue?

A sad zebra

What has a neck but no head?

A bottle

Taken from Fatherly.com



Joke corner

How do you talk to a giant?

Use big words!

What falls in winter but never gets hurt?

Snow!



Being Back at School

Cordelia (age 8) tells us in her own words how it feels to be back at school. English might be a favourite subject, but evidently we need to work on some spelling first!

When we werent at school I missed my friends. I really missed learning at school. When we were home learning it was fun but not as much fun as I have at school. It was good to go back to school because you get to see your best friends again. I really missed my teacher. I really enjoyed doing maths and english because they help you learn.



Games we play at school: hopscotch, throwing balls, standing on our heads (?!), skipping and football.

Recipe: Tropical Energy Balls

For anyone active, here's a lovely recipe from Andy Parrett to keep those energy levels up. The original recipe is from *The Food Effect Diet* by Michele Braude.

Method

1. Put all the ingredients in a food processor or blender. Blend for a few minutes until a thick 'dough' is formed.
2. Transfer to a flat surface and scoop into heaped tablespoon-sized portions. Hand roll into balls.
3. Put some coconut into a bowl and then roll the balls in the bowl so that the coconut coats them. Refrigerate and use within a week or two.

Tips

- Forming the energy balls is messy! I wet my fingers between making each one and this helps to stop the mix sticking to them.
- It is worth getting Medjool dates (e.g. from Waitrose). They are more expensive, but having previously used any old dried dates, I find these ones are much nicer – succulent and juicy.
- Cut the dried mango into small pieces before soaking.
- Blitz the cashew nuts first; then add the dates a few at a time (cut into small pieces first). Then add the mango gradually. Because they've been soaked, they will quickly turn the mix doughy and it will be reluctant to move around the processor bowl. But persevere!
- Lastly add the other ingredients.
- The formed balls will be soggy. I found it best to rotate them in the coconut one at a time, which helped them to retain their shape.

Ingredients for the base

- 150g unsalted cashew nuts
- 115g pitted Medjool dates (worth the extra expense – they're large and moist, available in Waitrose)
- 125g dried mango, soaked in hot water for 10–15 minutes, then drained
- Pinch of ground turmeric
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Desiccated coconut for rolling the balls in



Quiz Corner by Mike Sibley

Thanks to Mike for taking the time to compile this latest quiz. If you fancy challenging fellow villagers with a brain teaser, please send your contributions to anneng100@googlemail.com. All answers will be in the next issue!



1. Fill in the blanks: Snow White and theDwarfs; Game of.....; The Devil Wears.....
2. What was the name of the iconic American vehicle in World War 2?
3. Liquid Amber is the name of a) an American cocktail; b) a tree; or c) a famous racehorse?
4. Who wrote the children's classic book Peter Pan?
5. Who composed the popular tune of 'Land of Hope and Glory'?
6. Can you name the British Foreign Secretary?
7. D.H. Lawrence wrote a novel which was banned in England for many years. What was its title?
8. Which immigrant from Somalia won four gold medals when running for Great Britain in two Olympic Games?
9. What were the two main British fighter planes in the Battle of Britain?
10. Where did the comedian Tommy Cooper die?
11. For how long was Mrs May prime minister? Five, four or three years?
12. Where is the Derby run every year?
13. What do Americans call Autumn?
14. What were policemen originally called and why?
15. What is the fastest bird of prey – the Golden Eagle, the Harris Hawk or the Peregrine Falcon?
16. Who is the wealthiest musician in Suffolk?
17. Where are the Royal Botanic Gardens located in England?



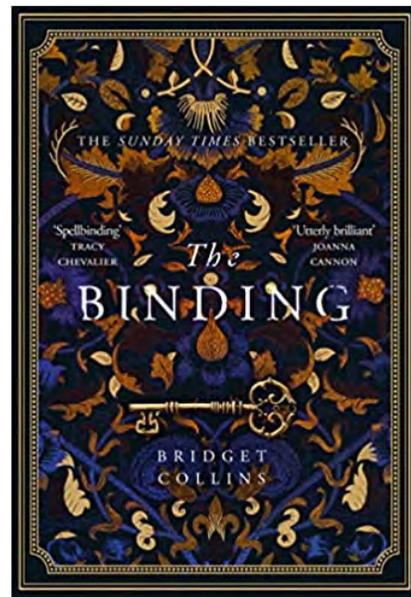
Quiz answers for the last issue

1. Queen Mary, Princess of Teck, wife of George V 2. Lord Haw Haw 3. A wrestling term 4. Runnymede 5. Brian Epstein 6. Liverpool, Tyneside and Yorkshire 7. French, German and Italian 8. Samuel Morse, American 9. Alexander Fleming 10. Duke of Windsor 11. Guy Fawkes 12. Ottawa, English and French 13. Osprey 14. Lord Reith 15. Swallow 16. Gordon Brown

Book Review: The Binding by Bridget Collins

I belong to a book club in Lawshall (I think there are two, but this was set up by a friend of mine). One of the books we've finished recently is *The Binding* by Bridget Collins. Its genre is fairly fluid, historical, fantasy with elements of the supernatural creeping in. I found it a great read, but others in our book club felt it started too slowly and subsequently gave up before they got to all the good bits.

It's about a young man who works on the fields but is summoned to begin an apprenticeship by a bookbinder. He has no choice – you don't say no to the bookbinder. But the books he will learn to bind aren't any old books, they contain something else entirely and he must learn the art while battling with his own fears and dark thoughts while facing the prejudice and superstition of the people around him.



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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 website

Don't forget that you can find all sorts of information about Hawstead, including walks, bike rides and meeting minutes, on our village website. It contains a wealth of information. And if you're interested in village history, then take a look at [Hawstead's History Recorder reports](#). You can also find all previous issues of the Village Voice online too!

Hawstead Village Hall

Please note that the **VILLAGE HALL IS COVID SECURE** and is one of a very few local halls **CURRENTLY OPEN** for bookings. That said, **only events properly risk assessed and run by recognised businesses/organisations can take place at present. So that means no social events.**

At the moment we have three yoga groups (on a Tuesday morning and Thursday morning/evening) operating in the hall.

Looking ahead, we have reluctantly decided to cancel all Christmas social events. However, our new Social Secretary, Caroline Miller, has lots of plans for the Spring the Summer of 2021, including a Nature Walk and Spring Plant Fair.

If you have any booking enquiries for future events, please contact us on bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk. In the meantime, please **do not use the village hall car park as overflow personal parking at any time.**

You can find out more about the village hall by visiting our website: <https://www.hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk>

Contributions to The Village Voice

If you would like to see anything featured or have something to submit, please send it to Anne at anneng100@googlemail.com by **30 November 2020**. We are moving to one issue every 2 months to reflect the volume of material being received. If you would like to read the Village Voice monthly, then please get writing!

