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The Village Voice



Welcome to our village newsletter Please send in your contributions!

In March we finally thought Spring had sprung. Sadly, though, the weather this week had other ideas as we saw snow in April. Nevertheless, it disintegrated pretty much in front of our eyes and the sun is now back out. Hopefully Spring is now back on track. Some good news for new features... Ros King will be writing occasional articles that cover village conservation. The topic of Ros's first article concerns conservation work in Bells Lane.

Plus, a plea! We really would love any and all contributions. You don't have to write an essay, but it would be brilliant to have more features and comments, even if you just want to shout about a great podcast, film or TV series. We really can't put this together on our own, so please send ideas to: anneng100@googlemail.com. Thank you!

The deadline for issue 20 submissions is 30 June 2022.

Community spirit starts young in Hawstead

Young villager Eddie Mayes has been inspired to help the local environment and his community. What a wonderful example to us all!

Eddie has been littler picking around the village. He's been up Church Road, down Bells Lane and on the village green/play area. Last week he filled two big carrier bags with rubbish, helped by his mum Lorna. Eddie decided he wanted to help clear up the village after seeing some litter along Church Road while passing in the car.

Well done Eddie and Lorna!



Friday night Fish & Chips is back!

Welcome back to takeaway fish and chips at the village hall on Friday 22 April. Please support this service so we can continue to offer it to all villagers.

After a break due to illness, Galley Slaves is pleased to restart fish and chips at the village hall on Friday 22 April. To avoid waste, especially as prices have increased, please place your order via bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk. You can collect your order at any time... it will be freshly cooked while you wait.

Get ready - it's **FRIDAY**

Menu

Regular Cod	6.50
Large Cod	7.50
Scampi	6.50
Chicken Nuggets	4.50
Sausage (battered /plain)	1.50
Spring rolls (6 pcs)	4.50
Halloumi (battered)	4.50
Regular Chips	2.50
Large Chips	3.50

ALL SET for **FRIDAY NIGHT**

Friday 22 April @ Hawstead Village Hall
To avoid waste, please pre-order through
bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk
Serving any time 5-7.30pm for freshly cooked food

Easter Bunny returning to Hawstead



Village children will be pleased to hear that the Easter Bunny may well be returning to Hawstead this year and leaving some tasty gifts for all aged 16 and under. Hawstead Community Council has been in touch with the Easter Bunny's Suffolk representative, and hopefully a visit will ensue some time over the Easter period. If you have new neighbours with younger children, or are new to the village yourself with young children, do contact the Easter Bunny Liaison Officer at bookings@hawsteadvillagehall.co.uk and provide details.



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HAWSTEAD TEA, CAKES AND SPRING PLANT SALE



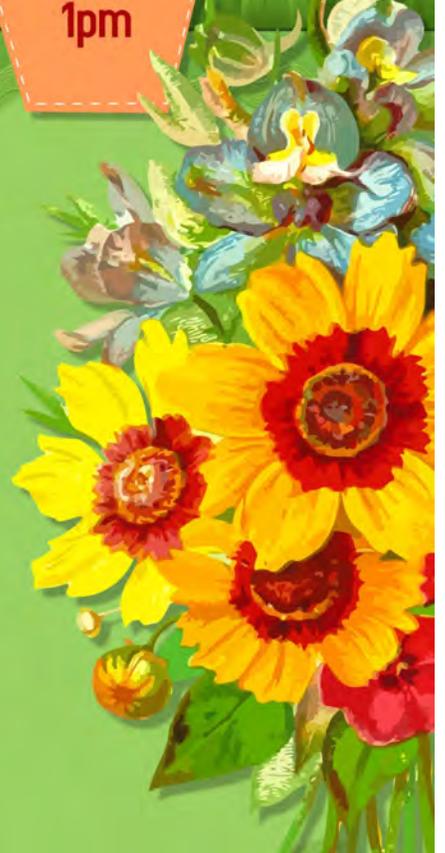
Sat

7
May

10am
-
1pm

At Hawstead village
hall, 10am - 1pm

Enjoy delicious
homemade cakes &
buy plants and
seedlings, grown by
villagers, at
bargain prices



Hawstead Plant Sale... coming soon!

On Saturday 7 May, 10am–1pm, we will be holding our village plant and seedlings sale, with a delicious tea and cake stall too. The event will take place at the Village Hall. Come along and join us!

Last year we had a great plant sale. The sun shone and everyone socialised on the village green with friends and neighbours whilst enjoying the refreshments. People also bought plants at bargain prices, all generously provided by villagers.

This year, Lesley Carey and Caroline Miller have been growing seedlings and dividing perennials to sell, but we need more! Can you help? Do you have any spare seedlings? Can you divide any plants from your garden ready for the plant sale? What about baking a cake for the tea stand?

Jobs at the Plant Sale...

Please email me on carolinemiller033@gmail.com or call 07980 675137 to let me know if you can volunteer for any of the following:

1. Can you supply any seedlings or plants?
2. Can you bake a cake?
3. Can you volunteer for a shift on the cake stall or in the kitchen?
4. Can you volunteer for a shift on the plant stall?
5. Can you help set up the tents in the afternoon or evening of Friday 6 May?
6. Can you help set up the tables outside on the morning of Saturday 7 May?



7. We are running out of greenhouse space. Can you take a tray of seeds to water and look after up until the plant fair on 7 May?

8. Can you help put up publicity signs outside the village hall and around the local area, or promote the event to other local groups you might be part of, or to local school parents?

I will be hosting a village volunteers meeting with wine and pizza at my bungalow at the top of

Whepstead Road at 7pm on Thursday 21 April. We can then discuss set up for the plant sale and tea stand. **EVERYONE IS WELCOME.** Just let me know if you can attend.

Funds raised at the plant sale will help Hawstead Community Council to provide future social events for the village, including the village fete and the Seniors Christmas lunch.

All Saints churchyard tidy up

Volunteers met on Saturday 2 April in a first attempt this year to manage the churchyard vegetation.

The grass had already got off to a flying start and the inevitable nettles, cleavers, etc., were seen to be poking their heads up in the border areas, ready to race ahead. We made a good start, but must continue to work on the area if we are going to be able to keep the churchyard tidy during the year. So the next arranged date is

Saturday 30 April, 10am–12noon (weather permitting of course!). Please come and help if you can. Alternatively, if you can pop down at any time outside the arranged dates and do a bit of cutting, trimming or weeding, especially around the gravestones, that'd be great and really appreciated.

Other dates throughout the summer/autumn are: May 28, June 25, July 23, August 20, September 24, October 22.

During Saturday's session this little creature was found meandering across the grass... identified by Bob Brough as a slow worm. It was luck not to have been trodden on, or mown up!

Andy Parrett



Plans for the Platinum Jubilee weekend

Remember the fabulous street parties that took place across the country celebrating the Queen's Silver Jubilee in 1977? This is another of those national moments, and we think it is a great event for Hawstead to join in.



The Community Council's goal is to organise an enjoyable and relaxed event that everyone in the village can enjoy and the children will remember for a lifetime. We are keeping it simple, setting up trestle tables on the village green, which will be laden with delicious food and drinks. We'll put them all under tents to protect us if the day brings blazing sunshine or rain... remember the Diamond Jubilee!

We need help to make this event happen

The Community Council has already confirmed that Andrea from Elite Cakes will provide some food, but she can't do all the catering because she has her own village event. So we need:

- help from villagers to provide additional food, from cakes to sausage rolls, etc.



- help to set up and decorate the event on the day
- help from any parents in the village to ensure that we plan some fun activities for the children (so far Roger Mead has kindly offered to present a Punch and Judy Show), and
- help investigating the idea of producing a Hawstead souvenir for the Platinum Jubilee.



If you can help, we'd welcome you with open arms. There's lots to do in the next 6 weeks if we want to make this event happen! Please contact Caroline Miller at carolinemiller033@brb.org.uk or call 07980 675137.

PLATINUM JUBILEE **70**
Celebration of Faith & Service

Advance notice... a barking time!

Your village play area needs a top up of play bark ahead of the summer. A delivery will be made shortly, and we will be seeking volunteers to help move it from the car park into the play area. We had a great team helping us a couple of years ago!

We'll be in touch...



Time to get walking again!

At this time of year we start to think once again about the mud drying up and getting out to walk in the beautiful English countryside. But where can we find new and interesting walks? [Walking in Suffolk](https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/suffolk) (<https://www.walkinginengland.co.uk/suffolk>) has hundreds of walks to download and print, free. It also has books of walks, details of all the walking groups in the county and much more. Whether you want to walk on your own or with a group, all the information is there in one place.

John Harris (custodian of the website) says: 'There is so much walking information on the web but it is difficult to find. Walking in Suffolk (part of the Walking in England website) has brought it together in one place. So whether you are walking from home, or away on holiday, you will be able to find a walk suitable for you'. With walks from 0.5 to 12+ miles long, and a note of suitability for pushchairs and wheelchairs, everyone can find a walk to enjoy. So home or away, check out the websites and get walking!

www.walkinginengland.co.uk



WANTED! Morris dancers... no experience necessary!

Have you always fancied having a go at Morris dancing? Here's your opportunity! Join a one-off Hawstead Morris Dancing Team for the Platinum Jubilee celebrations. Here's how...

As part of Hawstead's village Platinum Jubilee celebration on Sunday 5 June, we are planning on having a performance by our very own Hawstead Village Morris Dance side. To make this happen, we need 12 dancers from the village... and absolutely no experience is needed!

We will also need a few musicians. Any portable instrument is acceptable. The music is straightforward, and we will help you with this. We will also need a drummer or two (drum provided). There will be **two rehearsals** for all participants which will be **on the evenings of Wednesday 18 May and Wednesday 1 June at the village hall**. We will be trained by experienced dancers from Green Dragon Morris.



Why not come along and have some fun?

If you are interested in taking part, please contact Fran on franandyevershed@gmail.com, phone on 01284 386501 or text on 07739 083267. We look forward to seeing you there!

A brief history of Morris dancing...

Morris dancing is synonymous with classic English folk dancing – no surprise when you learn that the earliest record of Morris dancing in England was in 1448. The dancers were recorded as being paid seven shillings (around 35p in today's money).

The exact term 'Morris dancing' is ambiguous in its origins. A widely circulated belief is that it refers to 'Moorish', in the sense that the costumes, music and style of dance were colourful, thrilling and just a little bit 'exotic' for the time. Early spelling of 'Morris' also supports this. Over the centuries, different styles emerged, mainly regionally based. In East Anglia, a Molly Dance was the predominant style. This was traditionally performed in January as part of Plough Monday celebrations. Sources: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Morris_dance and <https://themorrisring.org/publications/morris-tradition>



Hawstead

FETE



SUNDAY 4 SEPTEMBER

On the village green, 2 - 5pm

FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY including:

- CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES
 - BBQ, BEER & FIZZ
 - TEA & CAKES
 - LIVE MUSIC
 - CAKE BAKING COMPETITION & PRODUCE SHOW
- & lots, lots more. The full list to be published in July.



**If you'd like to volunteer to help organise the fete
contact Caroline Miller 07980 675137 or email
carolinemiller033@gmail.com**

Hawstead Community Council and its AGM

It's fast approaching that time of year when we look back and review the last 12 months, and look forward to the coming year with a real sense of excitement. Our AGM is when you as a resident have the opportunity to hear what's been happening at the hall and maybe even consider joining us to help shape our future.

Please consider joining our small and friendly Committee. The more active members we have involved, the less pressure on the few who are currently committed and the more likely we are all to enjoy the meetings and plan and experience fantastic social events here in the village for everyone. Please step forward and be part of our Community Council team!



Our existing Committee consists of Susanne White, John Shipley, Louisa Rushen, Caroline Miller, Bob Brough, Ali Bovill, Shannon Bullen and Sarah Bullen. We can have up to nine members.

All members of the current Committee will be stepping down as per our constitution at the upcoming AGM, leaving all posts to be proposed and elected (detail in the attachments to this email).

During COVID, we have benefited from a number of community grants which have swelled our funds significantly. While much of that money is earmarked for village hall future refurbishment/commitments, including the play area which is nearing the end of its safe working life, if you have any ideas for spending monies productively within the community setting, please do let us know. We want to hear and will value your views.

We are mindful that our current very healthy financial position is unprecedented, so any major decisions on spending YOUR money needs to involve the whole village and will be taken to benefit the whole community for many years to come. By actually joining the Community Council you will have an opportunity to have a real say and help shape our future decisions.

We have decided to host free cheese and wine at this year's AGM for everyone who attends. Please let Bob Brough (bob.brough@wsh.nhs.uk) or myself know if you will be joining us so we can prepare the venue. Kindly RSVP so we don't over-order the food/drink!

Make a note in your diary NOW!

Susanne White (susanne@pamplin.me.uk)

On behalf of Hawstead Community Council

Conservation work in Bells Lane

Parish Councillor Ros King reports on some proactive conservation work being undertaken along Bells Lane.

It is likely that not all villagers are aware that the wooded areas on either side of Bells Lane, from the village green to the top of the hill, in fact belong to Hawstead Parish Council. They were ceded to us following parish boundary reorganisation some years ago. Old maps show these areas as common land, with a pond towards the top of the hill on the right. Named Brook Green, they were historically used for grazing.

The secondary woodland which is there now is mostly elm and scrub. Dutch elm disease wiped out almost all mature elm trees about 40 years ago, but trees are resilient and there is constant regrowth from the roots, resulting in young trees which struggle on for perhaps 20 years before again succumbing. While dead trees are an important habitat for bats, birds, insects and fungi, they are also a safety hazard. Our management work since acquiring these areas of land has mostly focused on making sure that dead wood doesn't fall onto power or telephone lines, or onto the road.

As we learnt when we took advice from Suffolk Wildlife Trust's landscape experts last summer, the scrub (which consists of elder, hazel and bramble) is an important pollen and nectar source for insects, and therefore essential for birds. But scrub doesn't survive without sunlight. In the past, grazing cattle – and before farming began in this country, huge native aurochs – would have kept the area open, allowing grasses and flowers to flourish, with the brambles protecting young tree saplings from being grazed out. In the past, conservationists believed that Britain was largely covered by dense canopy deciduous forest. Current science suggests that it looked much more like African savannah, with slowly shifting patchworks of grasses, bushes and trees.

Given the success of our conservation work at Hawstead Brook, and the popularity of the riverside walk we opened up there, we now want to enhance Brook Green for both wildlife and people, with our volunteers taking on some of the original role of the cattle! We have started by mowing a footpath beside the road. We will be gently opening up the area, allowing in more sunlight, while thickening up the stands of hazel and elder, and slightly broadening the path made by deer past the old pond to enable walkers to enjoy the woodland.

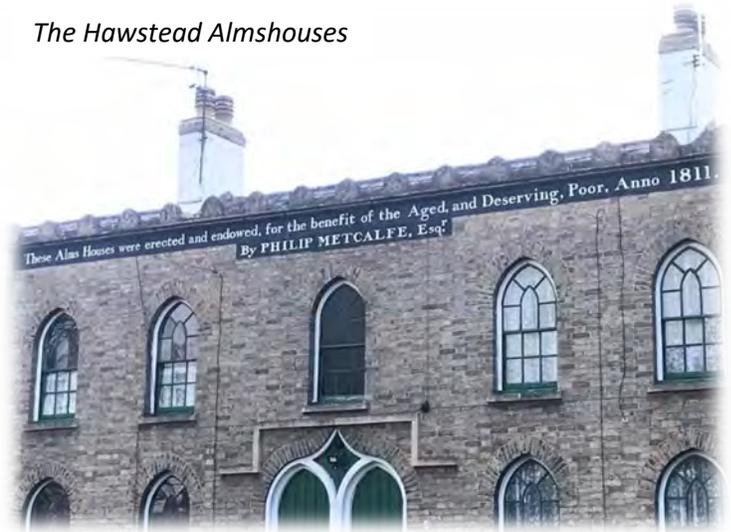


Philip Metcalfe

As you enter Hawstead from the north you can hardly fail to notice the terraced housing block on the right. It has a statement in large lettering just below the roof proclaiming that these are Almshouses 'erected and endowed' in 1811 by Philip Metcalfe Esq. You probably also know that our erstwhile pub, now Maglia Rosso cycle shop and café, was formerly the 'Metcalfe Arms'. So what is the significance of the Metcalfe family, and specifically Philip Metcalfe? Andy Parrett reports...

Philip (born 1733) was the middle of three sons of Roger and Jemima Metcalfe. Roger was a Yorkshireman and had the 'freedom of the Company of Barber Surgeons'. In 1731 he married into money, as Jemima inherited an estate at Hickling, Norfolk. This is where the three boys were raised. So this was quite a well-to-do family. However, Philip was due to become significantly wealthier, and this came about, together with his association with Hawstead, because of a mill business in East London.

The Hawstead Almshouses



Elder brother Christopher married Ellen, the only child of one Christopher Barton, who was the miller at 'Three Mills' on the River Lea in what is now the London Borough of Newham. Christopher Barton made a fortune from distilling at Three Mills and purchased an estate in Hawstead. In due course, this came to Christopher Metcalfe when Barton died in 1751. Towards the end of that decade he retired there from activities as a 'merchant' and became a country gentleman. The mills were owned by the Lefevre family. But in 1759, they were purchased by Daniel Bisson: he brought in as partners his 'old acquaintances', brothers Philip and Roger Metcalfe. The total capital was £46,000, of which the bulk was provided by Bisson and his son, with Philip and Roger contributing £6,000 and £3,000 respectively.

'Three Mills' comprised two tidal mills and a windmill. Flour was produced for London bakers and ships' biscuits. Grain and malt were also crushed for raw alcohol, and the distillery next door delivered alcohol for the producers of gin and English brandy. The spent grains were fed to pigs for pork and bacon. The business prospered, and between 1772 and 1776 an expansion saw the construction of 'House Mill', one of the largest tidal mills ever built. However, both Daniel Bisson and his son died in 1777. Although Daniel's widow was able to keep the business in the family, day-to-day control

passed to Philip Metcalfe (Roger's interest appears to have waned). At the time of the final settlement of 'Messrs Bisson & Metcalfe', Philip is said to have been worth £104,000.

A new partnership was established in 1778, with Philip having a 50% holding (brother Christopher invested £11,000 at this time). In 1791, Philip purchased the mills for £25,000, thence creating a partnership 'Metcalfe & Co', with himself as the largest shareholder. He then controlled the second largest distillery in London! (1995: Four Mills, Bromley: 3.36 million gallons; Three Mills: 3.2 million gallons).

Shortly after setting up the partnership in 1778, Philip appointed his nephew Henry to manage the mills. Philip then set about establishing himself in London society. He moved from living at the mills, first to Savile Row and then in about 1794 to Berkeley Square. He also acquired a house in fashionable Brighton, where he spent 'the season'. He also travelled to Hawstead to spend time with his brother, Christopher. The Hawstead home was Hawstead House, just north of the Green on Bury Road – and I say 'was' because there have been two rebuilds of that property since then, most recently in 1916 after a fire gutted the house.

There was a trend in the late 18th century for businessmen to sit for Parliament, it being the most certain measure of rank, apart from a heritable title. Thus Philip Metcalfe became an MP from 1784, firstly for Horsham in Sussex, but then for a variety of constituencies until 1806. At that time it was usual for a prospective MP to purchase their seat (a practice made illegal in 1809), and Philip spent up to £4,000 each time. Not much is known about his parliamentary activities, but he was a strong supporter of the Prime Minister, William Pitt the Younger.



The Clock Mill today



The House Mill today

Philip joined London clubs and learned societies, collected art and took an interest in literature. He was a friend of Sir Joshua Reynolds and Samuel Johnson. He was an executor of Joshua Reynolds's will, and worked with James Boswell on the committee to erect a monument to Johnson. But by 1804 it was noticed that he was in poor health. In 1807 he lost the sight of one eye, and by 1808 he was completely blind. His brother Christopher had died in 1794, and in 1809 Philip retired to Hawstead House, which he had purchased. Never having married, he was looked after by three nieces, each of whom received £10,000 in his will. He had the aforementioned almshouses built in our village in 1811, and surprisingly, perhaps, in 1817, just shortly before his death, he invested in rebuilding The Clock Mill at the Three Mills site.

Philip died in Brighton on 28 August 1818, a day before his 85th birthday. He was buried at St Nicholas's Church in the town, where a marble monument was erected in his honour. There is also a memorial in All Saints Church, Hawstead on the north wall, along with other family memorials. His estate is thought to have been worth about £400,000 at the time.

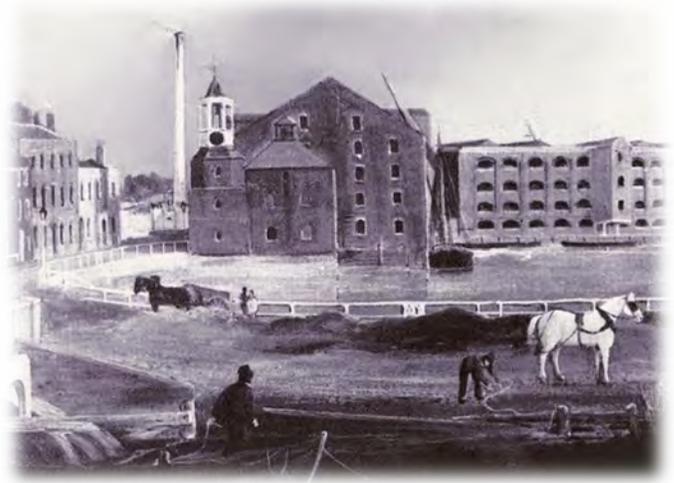
Of the three mills at Three Mills, the windmill lasted until the 1840's, and no trace remains. The House Mill ceased operation in 1941, and the Clock Mill continued until 1952. It is now occupied by part of a Newham Borough school, the 'East London Science School'. House Mill was left derelict into the 1970's, at which point the owners, Hedges & Butler (a tobacco company) wanted to demolish it and create a car park. Efforts by individuals and the Passmore Edwards Museum Trust (based in Stratford, Newham) led to the owners withdrawing their plans, and the Museum Trust took over ownership. Restoration started, and is continuing, now under the stewardship of the House Mill Trust.

The Three Mills site is on an artificial island at a point where the rivers Lea and Channelsea join, about 1.5 miles upstream from where the River Lea enters the River Thames. You can find more information here:

<https://housemill.org.uk> and [Unseen House Mill | Newham Heritage Month](#)



*Philip Metcalfe by Pompeo Batoni
(c. 1766)*



The Clock Mill some time in the 1800s

Dangers of underinsurance

Underinsurance is a potential problem for anyone holding an insurance policy. Leave the valuation to your insurer, and you might be paying more than is necessary for your cover. Do it yourself, and you might undervalue the rebuild and jeopardise any payout. Here, Anne East explains the problems.



For anyone who doesn't know, I'm a freelance writer and have been for about 7 years. As a freelancer, I've covered a whole host of topics. But my bread and butter is writing content about insurance for various comparison sites. A subject that's come up recently a number of times is that of underinsurance.

Clearly, if you're underinsured, it means that you don't have enough cover to repair or replace your home or belongings. But it's not as simple as just getting a smaller payout. Insurers also work to something called the 'condition of average' or 'the average clause'. It's a formula that's triggered by claims where the claimant is underinsured, and it could mean you receive considerably less than you expect. Here's how it works.

The average clause explained

The average clause essentially means your insurer can reduce your payout by the amount you're underinsured. For example:

- The rebuild cost on your building insurance policy is set at £100,000
- But your home would actually cost £200,000 to rebuild
- You're underinsured by 50%, which means your insurer can reduce any payout by 50% too!

So if you made a claim for the £100,000, your insurer would be within their rights to pay out only £50,000, that's half the sum insured but only 25% of the total rebuild cost.

This might seem unfair. As far as the insurer is concerned, though, your premium only reflects half the true value of your home (in this example). As a result, any compensation would be reduced accordingly. This applies regardless of the size of the claim. Even if you only applied for £10,000-worth of damage, in this scenario the payout would be reduced by 50%, so you'd receive only £5,000.

Most, but not all, insurers use the average clause. If they do, it should be set out in your policy documents.

How to avoid being underinsured

If you live in a standard brick-built home, you can use a couple of methods to check the rebuild value. You can use your insurer's estimation (known as the 'bedroom-rated' method) which works out a rebuild value based on how many bedrooms your home has. This is the easiest method that insures your home for more than enough should you need to claim. Of course, the downside is that your premium could be higher than it needs to be.

You can also use the Building Cost Information Service (BCIS) calculator. It's a free tool from the Association of British Insurers (ABI) and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (RICS). All you need to do is enter some relevant details and it will give you a suitable rebuild value. You can access the BCIS here: <https://calculator.bcis.co.uk>



Non-standard homes

Non-standard homes are homes built using 'unusual' materials, in other words, anything that doesn't have brick walls or a tiled/slate roof. So if your home has a thatched roof, timber frame or is listed, then it will be labelled 'non-standard'.

These homes generally cost more to insure because of the specialist labour and materials used. To ensure you have this valued accurately, it's often recommended that you hire a professional. They will be able to factor in all the associated costs. Remember to also allow for inflation when you renew your policy each year.

What about contents insurance?

The average clause can also apply to your contents insurance. Again, you can use your insurer's bedroom-rated method as a valuation, or you can do it the old-fashioned way, which is to go through each room in your home and work out the value of your belongings. If you have anything particularly valuable, consider taking out a separate insurance policy for it (such as jewellery or antiques).

Don't forget the single-item limit either – this is the maximum amount of money you'll get for any one item. The limit varies by insurer (typically around £1,000 to £1,500). So if you have items worth more than this (e.g. a piano), tell your insurer.

I know insurance isn't the most exciting subject in the world, but we are fortunate that we have the option to insure. If you've got any other insurance questions, let me know and I will try my best to provide the answers! You can email me at: anneng100@googlemail.com

Festival of Suffolk torch relay in Hawstead!

Look out for the Festival Torch Relay on its 588-mile journey around Suffolk. Starting in Brandon on Friday 13 May, and ending at the Suffolk Show on Wednesday 1 June, it will help to shine a spotlight on more than 250 communities and cheer on the local heroes who have been nominated to carry the Torch. On Tuesday 17 May, the torch relay will be travelling through Hawstead. Join in the festivities by lining the route and waving your Union Jack flag!



The route on 17 May starts in Bury St Edmunds, travelling to Nowton – Sicklesmere – **HAWSTEAD** – Melon Green – Mickley Green – Whepstead and onwards. For more information about the Festival of Suffolk, head to: <https://www.festivalofsuffolk.org>



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Puzzle page

If you can't wait for the answers in the next edition, you can find them at <https://1sudoku.com/> along with more free Sudoku puzzles. Answers for the previous grids are on the following page.

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2	4	6	3	7	5	9	8	1
4	6	8	5	9	7	1	2	3
5	9	1	2	4	3	8	7	6
7	3	2	1	6	8	5	9	4
9	5	7	4	3	6	2	1	8
6	1	4	9	8	2	3	5	7
8	2	3	7	5	1	6	4	9

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6	1	7	2	3	8	9	5	4
5	9	4	7	1	6	8	3	2
3	2	8	9	5	4	1	7	6
7	5	1	6	2	3	4	9	8
2	8	6	4	7	9	5	1	3
4	3	9	1	8	5	6	2	7
8	4	2	3	9	1	7	6	5
1	6	3	5	4	7	2	8	9
9	7	5	8	6	2	3	4	1

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