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October
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The Month in Pictures

War Memorial



Good news. Wenhaston War Memorial has been awarded Listed Building Status Grade II. It is described as an elegant and well executed memorial and an eloquent witness to the tragic events in the 20th century. It complements St. Peter's Church, which is a Grade 1. Listed Building, and some of the cottages on Church Terrace which are Grade II. It will play an important part in the service on November 11th.

Janice Claxton



Phase 2 of the Sport and Play Facility at the Playing Field is Opened By Heather Phillips

Upcoming Events for October. Details Inside

Saturday 13th Jumble sale at the village hall

Friday 19th Church Quiz at the village hall


Saturday 27th Produce, craft and flea market at the village hall

And for November

Friday 9th Bollywood Evening at the village hall

Sunday 11th Remembrance Event at the village hall

Wenhaston WI presents...



**A
BOLLYWOOD
EVENING**

7pm Friday November 9th

Wenhaston Village Hall

A fun-packed evening with...

Bollywood Dancers from Holton

Curry - (Mild) Chicken or Veg

Bollywood Movie

Bar – Wine, Beer, Soft Drinks

Tickets: £12.50

from

Wenhaston Post Office

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Jill: 01502 478016 Liz: 01502 478964

In aid of ACWW (Associated Country Women of the World)

Footpath Walking

A morning walk will leave from Wenhaston Village Hall at 10 am on Tue 2nd Oct. Joan and Peter Waters will lead a walk round Westleton on Tuesday 16th October. Meet before 10 am on the Green near the pond or behind the pub to order lunch at the White Horse.

For any further information contact Heather Phillips 01502 578545

Commons Conservation

On Tuesday 9th October, Jonathan Alder will lead a work party on Mill Heath. Meet at 10 am at the entrance off Heath Road.

On Sunday 21st October, John Holmes will lead a work party on Bickers Heath. Meet at 10 am at the seat off Coles Hill. HPP

St Peter's Church, Wenhaston

Grand Jumble Sale

Saturday 13th October

Village Hall 2pm

Cakes Raffle Refreshments
Books Toys Bric-a-brac
Tombola Jumble Good as new

In aid of Church funds

WENHASTON

Produce, Craft & Flea

MARKET

Saturday 27th

OCTOBER

10am – 12.30pm

in the Village Hall

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*A wide and everchanging range of
local foods and produce, crafts, plants, home baking
and pre-loved treasures*

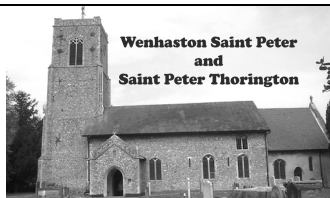
New stallholders always welcome - Pitch fee £6

To book your table (provided) phone

Christine: 01502 478511

or email christinemargaret@hotmail.co.uk

Raising funds for Village Hall Maintenance



Wenhaston Saint Peter
and
Saint Peter Thorington

Two-Saint-Peters Quiz

Friday 19th October

Wenhaston Village Hall

Raffle

7 for 7.30

Bar

Entry £12 for a table of four
Proceeds in aid of both churches

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

November 11th 2018 12.00 to 3.30pm

Wenhaston Village Hall

CELEBRATING AND REMEMBERING

100 YEARS SINCE THE END OF WW1

Drinks on arrival and pay bar open

Refreshments including delicious home-made soup, savouries,
sandwiches and cakes

Displays about the war - the men who served and particularly those who
sacrificed their lives and how the country celebrated the end of the war

The unveiling of art work produced by pupils from Wenhaston Primary School

Wenhaston Ukulele Band playing music from the time –
their first public performance

Copies of the Wenhaston War Memorial book for sale

Raffle with proceeds going to the British Legion

DO COME ALONG - EVERYONE IS VERY WELCOME

Donations on the day, with surplus proceeds going to the British Legion

Do you have any photos, artefacts or memorabilia?

They do not have to be linked to Wenhaston, just relevant to 1914 – 1918

Wenhaston Icons

The Wenhaston Icons photo exhibition has moved from the Star and can now be seen in the Village Hall cafe. The exhibition is the work of **Wenhaston Photographic Group**, and is the first of what is hoped to be an annual portrait exhibition centred on the people of Wenhaston. The exhibition will run until Friday October the 5th. It has been up since the beginning of September. Come along grab a coffee and enjoy the work of this talented bunch.

An Apology

Following a letter from the council we would like to apologise to our neighbours for the loud event which took place on the 18th August.

The event was an outside cinema and party in aid of Cancer Research UK. We hold this event once a year and this year we raised £166.

We are very sorry for the nuisance. We will in future attempt to mitigate this.

Jason & Helen Gairn.

Birthday Celebrations



To celebrate Jean's 90th birthday members of the flower club, past and present and three of our demonstrators, Roger, Alan and Jane met on the 7th August for a surprise afternoon tea at the Tally Ho tearoom. Pauline organised a beautiful birthday cake and also provided a bouquet which was presented by one of the original members Daisy Hammond. Roger who has known Jean for years made us all laugh with a selection of stories and reminiscences. Everyone had a very enjoyable afternoon including a very surprised Jean.

A Thank You From Jean Spindler

Thank you to all my Relatives and Friends for making my 90th birthday so very special, especially for your Gifts and for the beautiful Flowers. The generous Donations to Cancer Research amounted to £370. Thank you all so much. I also had two surprise Parties, one given by everybody at my Flower Club and secondly with the Members and Friends from St. Peter's Church, so many Faces and Happy Memories! Thank you to everyone who joined me at these Parties. With love from Jean.

WENHASTON FLOWER CLUB

CHARITY NIGHT In Aid Of Cancer Research. TUESDAY OCTOBER 2nd 7.00pm In The Church Room. Admission £2.00 which includes Tea/Coffee-Nibbles Various Stalls and a Raffle. We all know someone affected by Cancer please come and support us. For more information contact Jean Spindler 01502 478317. Donations of cakes or produce for The Pantry Stall or Raffle Prizes always appreciated.

Hedgerows

Suffolk is rightly praised for its beautiful lowland landscape. On the claylands (the Woodings) there is a wonderful network of ancient hedges. They are botanically rich and harbour an amazing variety of flowers, birds and small mammals. They make up for the small area of our woodlands. Thousands of miles of hedges were grubbed up in the 1970s when farmers received a grant to do it. Ironically, they are now given grants to plant hedges!

If you walk the footpath from Bramfield Road to Vicarage Grove, the hedge to the right has a large number of species including hawthorn, blackthorn, elm, guelder rose, willow, dog rose, field maple (always a sign of an ancient hedge) - hazel and many more. Using a technique developed by Dr Max Hooper, an eminent botanist who died this year, it is possible to date a hedge - if a hedge has six species for example, the hedge is likely to be around six hundred years old. When checked against documentary evidence, Hooper's evidence proved to be remarkably accurate. Some hedges are almost as old as many churches. From early Spring to late Autumn our hedges are a delight. Many wild flowers still flourish in these mini nature reserves along with many species of trees such as oak, ash and willow. Elm still grows as a hedge shrub, sadly never now able to grow to maturity. Older readers will remember the great elms that were wiped out by Dutch Elm Disease in the 1970s. We need to conserve what remains.

Brian Withnall

The Wenhaston Village Hall 100 Club September Draw

The draw was made and we are delighted to announce the winners:

- 1st prize David Hobson (number 59) £37.50
- 2nd prize Gill Frostick (number 132) £22.50
- 3rd prize Ian Bigwood (number 17) £15.00

It's never too late to sign up! A chance to win a prize costs just £1 a month - our accounting year starts in September so anyone wishing to join now, the fee is £11 for the period to end August 2019, we welcome new members ! Please pay by cash or cheque, made payable to Wenhaston Village Hall 100 Club, and hand in, clearly marked with your name, in an envelope to Jane at the Post Office (thank you Jane for being our collecting person!) or either of the promoters, Kirsten West or Trish Gower. Thank you all again for your payments and supporting the village hall in this way, and having a chance to be a monthly winner. All enquiries please phone Trish on 478267.



October – When Jays go Nuts and Starlings Start to Murmur

Despite being the most colourful members of the crow family, with showy pink plumage and dazzling turquoise feathers on the wing-bend, for most of the year jays are quite difficult to see.

These shy woodland birds rarely move far from cover. Their screaming call lets you know a jay is nearby and it is usually given when a bird is on the move, so watch for a bird flying between the trees with its distinctive flash of white on the rump.

Shyness disappears at this time of year when they can frequently be seen on the ground searching for and burying acorns in natural holes, under leaf litter and in crevices in tree bark, to be retrieved later in the winter. They spend up to ten hours a day on this activity. A single jay can store as many as 5,000 acorns and a study in one area of a forest in Germany estimated that 250 jays removed 3,000 kg of acorns in only 20 days!

This is also the time of year when starlings begin to gather at dusk in flocks of many hundreds or thousands over our reedbeds. Before they settle down for the night, they often put on spectacular close formation aerobatic displays (murmurations) which they repeat daily throughout the winter. Many people wonder how they manage to avoid bumping into each other in flight as they wheel and turn.

Well, each starling follows the movement of the six birds flying closest beside it. And because they have lightning-fast reactions – under 100 milliseconds – and superb spatial awareness, if one bird changes speed or direction, those around it do too. This ripples through the murmuration and means that they're able to fly at speeds of around 20mph without crashing in mid-air. *Roland Hammond*

Village Hall Car Park Re-surfacing

Over the past year the hall has been fortunate in receiving very generous donations specifically towards the car park re-surfacing. Ian Bigwood has also been very successful in grant applications and has secured a further total of £13,000. This will enable us to go ahead with the car park re-surfacing and all being well the work will begin on Wednesday 3rd January until Friday 11th January when the hall is not so busy. There will be a notice up at the hall when the arrangements have been completed and we will then hope for good weather so there are no hold ups.

VH Management Committee

Village Hall Decorating and Floor Re-sealing

It is now many years since the main hall was decorated and the floor is overdue for re-sealing. We have put in for a grant to help fund these costs and hope to carry out the work if we are successful, immediately after the Christmas/New Year break when the hall is very quiet. We will try our best to keep the disruption to regular groups which continue to meet during this time to a minimum. There is a board hanging up in the café bar area with a choice of some colours, which Wil Harvey kindly did for us. Please do have a look and select your choice by putting a green sticker against the colour you prefer, or alternatively add your comment to the sheet. *VH Management Committee*

Wenhaston Warbler Wine

It is clear, that throughout the grape-growing world, there is a strong move towards organic methods of production. Many growers have returned to natural systems that do not use artificial pesticides, herbicides and fertilisers. Furthermore, many producers place this “ natural “ philosophy at the heart of all that do. There is, unfortunately, no single international standard definition of organic viticulture but there are many local rule-setting organisations in many countries and regions. For example St. Emilion’s wine council (in Bordeaux) has stipulated that from next year every bottle with a St. Emilion label must be made from grapes produced organically, biodynamically or using another sustainable method. New Zealand and South Africa have focussed on sustainability for many years. NZ established its own sustainability standards in 2002 and claims that 98% of its vineyards are certified sustainable. In SA 95% of the wine bottled there complies with environmentally-friendly production methods. In case you think growing grapes is easy you should be aware that fungal diseases can wipe out a crop and insect pests can weaken vines and spread plant viruses. In spite of these threats increasing numbers of producers are sustainability-minded. They are concerned about energy conservation, water and waste management, biodiversity and the long-term health of the soil. I think we can all drink to that ! There are many wines with sustainable credentials. Try Cono Sur Bicicleta Viognier 2017, This a white wine from Chile where many producers are proud of their “green” production methods. It’s £7 from Sainsbury’s. Also from Sainsbury’s is So Organic Cote du Rhone. Good value at £7-50. Finally, from Waitrose, is Foundation Shiraz by Cyderberg 2016 at £8-99. *Bernard Orme*

Village Hall Community Café 'Banksy' Comes to Wenhaston

Work has been underway transforming the café bar area to make it easier for the volunteers who run the coffee mornings and also run the bars at the cinema evenings and at other events. Wil Harvey has painted a really magnificent picture on the new doors – do come along and have a look and why not join us for coffee at the same time. Thank you very much to Roger and Wil and our team of skilled volunteer carpenters, plumbers and decorators, for working so hard to achieve these improvements and making it such a great venue.



We are having difficulty getting more/new volunteers to man the café and also we could do with some more of you splendid Bakers/Cake makers hiding out there - we compensate for ingredients etc. Jan and I always cover the Market days on the last Saturday of the month and we fill in at short notice when needed. Jan already makes dozens of sausage rolls per month and also croissants and cheese scones (rhymes with cones). Hence we are a little stretched and desperately need more helpers to keep the Community Café open, which is run purely by volunteers. It makes a considerable contribution to funds for the upkeep of the village hall and is a place where people can gather for excellent coffee, cake, savouries and chat and meet new people.

The Rota is displayed in the Café or alternatively you can contact Jan Clements /Richard Atkins by Telephone 01502 478775 or e-mail janetclements616@btinternet.com or Richard on e-mail swmservices@aol.com for further information and we always physically help new volunteers initially. We look forward to welcoming you to the Village Hall Community Café on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 to 12.30 pm. *Richard Atkins & Jan Clements*

Gardener Required.

Is there a keen gardener in the village, who could help Ted Woods on his allotment for a share of the produce. Call Ted on 478476

Volunteers Required.

Volunteers required to tidy up the bus shelter near the telephone box. Contact Wenhaston Warbler or Denise on 478505.

Wenhaston United Football Club.

After a summer of behind the scenes change, I am pleased to announce the following appointments at the football club. The first team now have new sponsors and a new kit in green and black provided by Heathside Holidays. A big thank you to Jim and Karen Wright for providing the team sponsorship and from a village company. The first team also has a new manager in Mark Jeffries and assisted by Daniel Pearce. As we go to press, we have also appointed Jay Thirtle as the new reserve team manager. Daniel has been a great servant to the club for a number of years and we welcome Mark and Jay on board.

If anyone in the village wishes to join the football club in any capacity, please contact me or come up to the field on a Saturday afternoon. Help behind the scenes is always appreciated and new players will be given a trial. Our bar manager, Digger, needs someone to help with serving behind the bar for three hours most Saturdays. Also help with the ground and preparing the pitch for Saturday would be greatly appreciated.

<u>Future Fixtures All Matches Saturday with a 2.30 Kick-off</u>		
Sept 22nd	First Team	v East Bergholt
Sept 29th	Reserve team	v Bramford Utd Reserves
Oct 6th	First Team	v Henley
Oct 13th	Reserve team	v Framlingham Town Reserves
Oct 20th	Reserve team	v Sporting 87 Reserves
Oct 29th	First Team	v Claydon
Nov 3^d	Reserve team	v Trimley Red Devil Reserves

Wenhaston Mothers' Union

A company of members and friends travelled by Community Bus to East Bergholt, in Constable Country, to visit Pat Kemsley, a former member and now with the local branch. Some of their members joined us in the lovely garden for tea and a rendition of 'If I were a rich man' and 'A nightingale sang in Berkeley Square' ably sung by Pat's grandson. We had a very nice afternoon and it was good to see where Pat has put down her roots! She was presented with a garden ornament and flowers in appreciation.

At our monthly meeting on Wednesday 10th October, we will hear about the work of the Children's Society. 2.30pm in Church Room where we usually have a bring and buy stall for funds. Anyone interested is very welcome to attend.

The Waveney & Blyth Deanery MU will hold their Deanery Festival Service at St Peter's, Wenhaston on Tuesday 16th October at 2.30pm. There will be a shared tea after the service and all are welcome.

Margaret Bloomfield

NEWS FROM THE CHURCH

How quickly this year is passing, I find it difficult to believe that I am writing the October report already! Is it because we have had such a wonderful summer and it has all passed so quickly but so much to give Thanks for.

Sunday 2nd September was one of those beautiful summer days and we were all able to enjoy it in the delightful garden of Sue and Tony Gow and enjoy a delicious cream tea. We are extremely grateful to them for inviting us and helping us to raise £345.00 to help with the general maintenance of the Church and the Church Room. As always, our thanks to everyone who made cakes, scones and helped on the day, what would we do without you!

Another happy occasion was afternoon tea at the Boating Lake Cafe and Tearoom in Southwold where a small group of us celebrated Jean's (Spindler) 90th Birthday. Jean has loved and cherished St. Peter's for many years, working hard to raise money for the Church. We all wish her many more happy years and look forward to her 100th!

Our Harvest Celebrations are on Sunday 30th. September and we look forward to welcoming villagers to both The Service at 11.15.am. and the lunch which follows at 12 noon. Please do think about coming to either or both, we shall be very pleased to see you. The children from the village school will be having their Harvest Service on Friday 28th September and the produce which they bring to that service will be auctioned at the lunch and the proceeds sent to Christian Aid. Just one fund raising event in October, THE AUTUMN JUMBLE SALE – SATURDAY 13th. In the VILLAGE HALL at 2 o'clock. Lots of bargains and the popular cake stall. Please do come and support us.

We are all very sorry to know that John Stevenson is not too well at the moment and we send lots of good wishes for a speedy recovery. John is such a faithful servant to Wenhaston playing regularly at all our services, weddings and funerals. We are all so grateful and look forward to his return.

SERVICES AT ST. PETER'S IN OCTOBER

7 th .	9.30.am.	TEAM EUCHARIST AT ST. MARY'S HALESWORTH (No Service at St. Peter's)
14 th .	9.30.am.	PARISH EUCHARIST
21 st .	9.30.am.	PARISH EUCHARIST
28 th .	11.15.am.	PAUSE FOR THOUGHT With Coffee and Refreshments.

Wenhaston W I September Report.

If music be the food of love it is also the food of healing. Stephen Amery, our speaker, works with an organisation called Voice Cloud which uses music and the Arts to benefit wellbeing. The charity hopes to make music and the arts available for everyone. Singing is targeted at people who might not think that they could sing. It also helps with posture and breathing.

Voice Cloud has been approached by the police to produce a project using music to help young people. It would stimulate their imagination and give them an object rather than sitting around being bored and getting into trouble. Some youngsters have recorded a few of their songs which were sent to the Suffolk County Council to show what can be achieved.

Stephen ended his talk by giving us some breathing exercises and then we all joined him to sing the chorus of an Aboriginal song.

9th of November is our Bollywood evening. This looks exciting. A lot for a £9 ticket which can be obtained from the Wenhaston Post Office. On the 11th November we celebrate the end of the first World War with refreshments, a bar, an exhibition and the Ukulele Band. Need I say more?

Next month Rachel Sloane talks to us about 'Moral Dilemmas and Mad Moments'.

Wenhaston Methodist Church			
Sunday Services at 10.30am		Tuesday meetings at 2.30pm	
7th	Gordon Frary	2nd	Women's Fellowship AGM
14th	Keith Durrant	9th	Fellowship meeting
21st	Rev Don Nichols	16th	Women's fellowship Trixie Dye
28th	Rev Christine Kennell HC	23rd	Fellowship meeting
		30th	Healing Meeting
Saturday 6th 9.30 - 11-00am "Pray Awhile" on a come & go basis for prayer & meditation. ALL WELCOME AT ANY SERVICE			

Pause for Thought -Autumn Years

During October the “Pause for Thought – Autumn Years” exhibition on growing older continues. You are welcome to come into the church to spend some time in the still of the building reflecting on the materials on display and adding your own thoughts. Several people have already commented on the challenging work of artist Georgie Meadows, whose portraits of older people are included in the exhibition.

You are also welcome to write requests for prayers, either for a particular person or about an issue to do with old age. Over the summer, quite a few visitors put prayer requests on our prayer tree and these were included in our service on the 9th September. The prayers ranged from specific requests for people who were ill or struggling in life, to prayers of gratitude, especially from children, for our beautiful world. Despite many people claiming they have no faith these days, we often hear people saying they will keep victims in their “thoughts and prayers” at times of disaster and tragedy. Whilst there is a danger that this becomes a rather glib response, it is also an indication that many people turn to some form of prayer in times of crisis. Whether you are someone with religious beliefs or none, sometimes the idea that other people are praying to God about a problem can give some comfort during challenging times, a way of knowing that other people care about what is happening. So please use our Prayer Tree and we will include your requests in our worship.

Alison Alder

Wenhaston Warbler Information

The Warbler welcomes articles (please keep as brief as possible, max 150 words).

The editors reserve the right to amend or not to publish articles which are unsuitable for whatever reason.

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