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Imogen and Friends raise Money for Charity

Imogen Hedley-Lewis, (known as Immi) a pupil at Wenhaston Primary School, planned and organised a sponsored silence for herself and some friends, to raise money for the Epilepsy Society. With a combination of cake sales after school and the silence, they managed to raise in excess of £500 for the charity. Immi is only nine years old and has done exceptionally well to raise this money and deserves all of our congratulations. Well done Immi.

There, But Not There



'Tommy', a There, But Not There sculpture commemorating the end of the First World War, has been purchased for the village and placed on Star Hill. Thanks to Arthur, David and Crispin for their hard work and donation of the plinth.



Wenhaston Village Hall



Annual

Christmas Bazaar



Saturday 8th December

2pm - 4pm



Festive Stalls, Refreshments
& Grand Raffle

Father Christmas

will be in his grotto

All Welcome!

*Booking forms for stalls available
from Wenhaston Post Office*



Royal British legion Poppy Appeal

We are pleased to announce that Poppies will again be on sale in the village at the following locations:

Wenhaston Post Office, The Star Inn, Heathside Stores,
The Primary School and PJN Motor Engineers.

All donations will be gratefully received and will enable the R.B.L. to continue its vital work.

John Levy R.B.L.



November Tree Planting work at Grove Piece

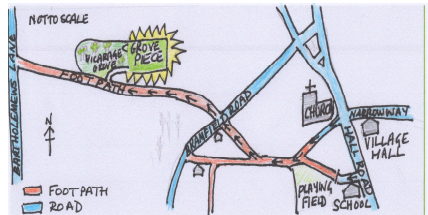
We are happy to see that most of the small trees planted over the last year have survived the hot dry summer and are thriving.

A few need replacing and there are other gaps to fill so we have arranged a work party for 9.30am on Saturday 17th November 2018 at Grove Piece, next to Vicarage Grove. It would be great if you could bring your own spade but we will provide some digging equipment. Everyone is welcome to come along and get involved with our community woodland. Please get in touch if you would like any more information.

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(Secretary)



Wenhaston WI presents...

A BOLLYWOOD EVENING

7pm Friday November 9th

Wenhaston Village Hall

A fun-packed evening with...

Bollywood Dancers from Holton

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Raising funds for Village Hall Maintenance

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

**Many thanks to this jolly band of brothers from Men's Breakfast. They have
done an excellent job cleaning the War Memorial ready for Remembrance
Sunday.**



Wenhaston Warbler Wine

At this time of the year wine writers, aware that the weather is turning cooler and duller, begin to shift their recommendations from the light and breezy style of wine to more substantial warming versions. This shouldn't mean heavy and stodgy; however full-bodied the wine it should still have a seam of freshness running through it. There are many places in the world where such wines are made but if I was asked where one would find a wide choice at sensible prices I would advise a careful look at Spain and Portugal. Avoid fashionable Rioja and Ribera del Duero and aim for the centre of Spain and the whole of Portugal. For reds, try Finca de Carelio Tempranillo from Majestic at £6-99 as part of a mixed six; or cherry-flavoured El Puente Tempranillo from Morrisons, £4-75 the last time I looked. Go over the border into Portugal and some fuller-bodied reds are available at bargain prices. Try Animus Vicente Faria 2016 from the Douro Valley at £4-99 (Aldi). It's ripe but fresh with lovely plum flavours. Or try Taste the Difference Lisboa Red 2016 from Sainsbury's at £6. It goes very well with beef or lamb. Finally, still in Portugal, try Vinhos Gran D'Arte 2006 made from the Alicante Bouschet grape. A lovely rich red.

My single white recommendation for an Autumn evening is Cune White Rioja which has been on offer at the Co-op for £7-50. I suspect that by the time you read this it will be back to its normal price of £9-50. Ah well, this one is from Rioja !

Bernard Orme

Wenhaston WI September Report

We couldn't have asked for a better speaker than Rachel Sloane to talk to us about Moral Dilemmas and Mad Moments. Rachel works for Radio Suffolk and has to cope with both these situations.

She gave us some of the reasons behind political correctness. When we talk about policemen/firemen it seems to disregard all the women who work in these professions. Talking disparagingly about prostitutes we should remember they are somebody's daughter. These are just two examples. It seems to me that if one is thoughtful of other people's feelings P.C. would not be necessary.

Among many of Rachel's mad moments were: Camping with Girl Guides, commentating at a football match (she knew nothing about football) and learning how to Pole Dance. It was a thought provoking and amusing talk.

A huge apology: The tickets for the Bollywood evening are not £8 as printed but £12.50. Next month is our AGM and we also have a demonstration on making Danish Pastries by Nanna Lay.

Felicity Jeliff



Waxwing

Migration – Also a Hot Topic in the Brexit Free Bird World

Most of us feel we know something about bird migration, observing swallows, martins, swifts, warblers, nightingales and other songbirds turning up in the Spring and leaving in late summer.

Bird migration, however, turns out to be much more complicated, especially at this time of year. Every winter, for example many of ‘our’ robins, mostly females, fly south ending up as far away as Spain and Portugal, where they defend winter territories as ferociously as they do their summer territories here. It is estimated that up to 10% of robin deaths are as a result of territorial fights.

Each winter between 10 and 20 **million** chaffinches fly here from Scandinavia and Western Europe to overwinter in the UK. They can be distinguished from our resident chaffinches by their foraging behaviour, searching for food in large flocks on open farmland. UK chaffinches favour woodlands and hedgerows (and therefore gardens).

Many of our blackbirds will have flown here from Eastern Europe to enjoy our ‘mild’ winters and the starling murmuration numbers are swelled by many thousands of winter visitors.

Fieldfares, grey-headed members of the Thrush family, can often be seen in large flocks in our fields. Redwings and Bramblings are also frequent visitors from Northern and Eastern Europe.

Look out as well for unusual species such as the exotic looking Waxwing, which ‘irrupts’ from Scandinavia every 10 years or so when their numbers exceed their food supply in their native country. They gorge themselves on berries, a single bird can eat 600 – 1000 a day, and are often seen in great numbers, stripping the berries off bushes in supermarket car parks. They’ve even been seen in the Co-op in Halesworth!

Roland Hammond



**Heathside
Holidays
Are the new
sponsors of
Wenhaston United
Football Club**

Wenhaston Mothers' Union

We were held spellbound when the Rev. Jane Held, who is now attached to Wenhaston and very welcome, came to tell us of her life's journey. Jane has led a very full life professionally and held some top notch posts but had felt a calling to the ministry of the church for quite a while. We are very glad that she answered God's call and we look forward to her work among us.

We are filling shoe boxes for those in need in Eastern Europe and we have also been asked to collect items for the Ipswich Night Shelter, which this year will be in the St Nicholas Centre. Items needed are pyjamas, socks, hats, scarves, underwear, toiletries – in fact anything that a homeless person might need.

Please bring goods to next meeting or deliver to Margaret at Spindleberry.

The next meeting is in the Church Room at 2.30pm on Wednesday 14th

November when Alison Alder will give a talk entitled 'How can we share the true meaning of Christmas'. All welcome.

Margaret Bloomfield

SHCT Stride and Ride

Thank you to the cyclists, walkers and stewards who participated this year.

Wenhaston Church received £132 and the Methodist Church £90 which will be split equally between the respective churches and the Trust. Well done everyone.

Margaret Bloomfield

Footpath Walking

A morning walk will leave from Wenhaston Village Hall at 10am on Tuesday 6th November.

Wendy Nolloth will lead a walk round Beccles on Tuesday 20th November. Meet at 10am with lunch at Gillingham Swan.

For further information contact Heather Phillips 01502478545

Commons Conservation

Nick Amery will lead a work party on Blackheath on Tuesday 13th November. Meet at 10am opposite the old warehouse site.

On Sunday 25th November Barry Norrington will lead a work party on Bickers Heath. Meet at 10am at the seat off Coles Hill. HPP

CANCER RESEARCH CHRISTMAS FAIR, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24th

IN THE RIFLE HALL HALESWORTH 10.30am - 2pm

LIGHT LUNCHESES, STALLS:- Christmas Gifts, Raffle,

Books, Bric-a-brac, cakes, Tombola etc.

Fighting for Freedom Concert

" A reminder about the concert "Fighting for Freedom", taking place at Blythburgh Church, Saturday 3rd November at 7.30pm. This will principally be marking the centenary of the end of WW1; some beautiful music and readings. We have put together a choir of local and national singers to perform this, and hope that as many people can support the event. All proceeds will be in aid of Amnesty International. Tickets on the door £10, £7 concessions. Further information contact Jonathan or Alison Alder on 01502 478855.

Wenhaston Hedges

If you stand by the beautiful new information board at Grove Piece you can admire a perfect example of ancient Suffolk landscape: rich clay soil, an old woodland and hedges that contain a great variety of species including field maple, beech, dog rose, hawthorn and oak. The wood is very likely much older than the recorded date of 1690 and the small field is almost certainly older than the recorded date of 1839. The presence of field maple indicates a hedge date of at least 400 years. Botanists are not sure why. Field maple is known to be a slow coloniser and hedges are a managed environment. Is there a trained botanist in Wenhaston who would take part in a survey of local hedges? Landscape historians agree that most of clayland Suffolk was fully enclosed by the 15th century and that the Sandlings were partially enclosed much later. It was difficult to cultivate sandy soil. Clay was added to the light soil to stop it blowing away. At the beginning of October I witnessed sandy soil being blown towards Bramfield Road. During the "Beast from the East" episode the snow drifts on Bramfield Road were full of sand.

Old clay pits can be seen everywhere. Perhaps the line of ponds you pass walking to the west of Vicarage Grove originated as clay pits rather than just as water for cattle? Vicarage Grove is a delight. Who could not be impressed by the bluebells in the spring? Are the humps and hollows in the wood remains from WW2? Residents who were children at the time may well remember the purpose: gun emplacements, ammunition stores? German bombers would fly over Wenhaston on their way to the Midlands. Perhaps the remains are something quite ordinary. Without written or photographic evidence things are soon forgotten. *Brian Withnall*

'Trench Art' Sculpture at the Village hall

Leading up to Remembrance Day, the village hall has a sculpture displayed in the window, in memory of those who lost their lives in WW1. During the evenings there is a flame to light this up symbolizing our remembrance and gratitude for their sacrifice. This was very kindly commissioned and donated to the village by Arthur Musk and David Cox and created by Gary Mays. Our thanks go to them for all their hard work and inspiration for this. Do you have any ideas about where the sculpture could be displayed in the village after the Remembrance Day event?

Wenhaston Commons Group

One of the amazing things about Wenhaston is its lovely commons. There are five of them in all. Black, Bickers and Mill Heath and Blowers and Church Common. They are unusual and uncommon places, areas of lowland heath and remnants of the Suffolk Sanderlings. Places for birds, butterflies and a rich diversity of creatures to live. In season the commons are transformed by carpets of heather and the trees are beautiful particularly in spring and autumn. Even the invasive gorse and bracken have their beauty. Wenhaston Commons Group (WCG) was formed in the early 1980s, Richard Woolnough, of the Suffolk Wild Life Trust was the leading light in its inception. Public meetings were held, committees set up, grants applied for and work began! WCG is a conservation group. We have the support, advice (and management) from Suffolk Wildlife Trust and there is a 10 year plan of work for the commons extending from 2012-2022.

If you know the commons because you live in the village or local area, are young or not so young or walk your dog on the commons and appreciate them for the lovely places they are, why not come and help us with our conservation tasks. We meet twice a month (always advertised in the "Wenhaston Warbler") on a Tuesday and a Sunday between 10am and 12noon. Someone leads the group and tools are provided. You just need to come along with a bit of energy, enthusiasm and wearing the appropriate clothing and foot wear. We tend not to work in the pouring rain as it's not much fun but otherwise you will find us on the common as per "Warbler" notice. If you would like more information please contact: Jonathan Alder on j.m.alder59@gmail.com

Art in the Café

There's still time to see a selection of superb watercolours by Francesca and Lenny Townsend, on until mid-November. The Wenhaston artists exhibit nationally, as well as in this area. Their work – 'classically styled' watercolours – are largely of coastal scenes. Not to be missed! *Wil Harvey*

Monthly Craft Market at the Village Hall

The next Craft Market will be our Christmas one on Saturday 24th November at 10am – 12.30pm. Two weeks later on Saturday 8th December from 2.00 to 4.00 we have our community Christmas Bazaar and Father Christmas will be there. The markets are very popular, bringing the community together with lots of wonderful produce, crafts and gifts available to purchase, followed by refreshments and delicious home-made cakes and savouries available in the café. The Parish Council have however received a complaint about parking in Narrow Way and The Street at these events. Would drivers please ensure that they park responsibly to avoid blocking neighbours' driveways and causing problems on the highway and also please avoid blocking the footpath onto Church Common. Thank you very much for your consideration and we look forward to welcoming you to the markets. *Village Hall Management Committee*



All Souls' Day - Friday 2nd November 2018

A time to remember loved ones who have died.

St Peter's Church, Wenhaston 9am – 5pm

Short prayer service at 3pm – All welcome



Every year, St Peter's Church invites villagers to spend some quiet time on All Souls' Day, remembering people they loved who have died. As we approach the centenary of the end of the First World War, people might want the church to remember in particular members of their families who died in armed conflict or whose lives were affected by war.

At 3pm there will be a short service of prayer for All Souls' Day. All are welcome. *Come and light a candle and spend some quiet time giving thanks for their life. A. Alder*

Wenhaston Village Hall 100 Club - Winners for October 2018

1st prize	Denise Corbett	(number 44)	£37.50
2nd prize	Nick Amery	(number 141)	£22.50
3rd prize	Daisy Stammers	(number 117)	£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 £10 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!). Thank you all again for your payments, and note that your numbers from the previous year remain the same for this year too. Good luck! All enquiries please phone Trish on 478267.

Wenhaston Flower Club.

For our meeting on Tuesday 6th November at 7.30pm in The Church Rooms we welcome back Roger Woolnough for our Christmas themed workshop on making a Christmas Cracker Table Decoration. YOU WILL NEED:-

- A 750 gram cereal box i.e Fruit and Fibre
- Plastic pot 10cm diameter i.e large yogurt or Crème Fraiche
- Double sided tape or sellotape
- A sheet of STRONG Christmas wrapping paper 50cm X 65cm
- Pencil and scissors
- Small piece of floral foam (oasis) to fit the plastic pot
- SMALL amount of mixed foliage i.e ivy, conifer, holly
- 5 small roses or spray carnations
- Small cones, artificial berries or baubles

For more information contact Jean Spindler on 01502 478317

Parish Council Vacancy

We are keen to fill a current vacancy on the Wenhaston with Mells Hamlet Parish Council, caused by the resignation of a councillor.

If you feel that you can give up a little time to be involved in parish business, please contact the clerk, Richard day on 01986 874927

or email 1richardday@gmail.com

Denise Corbett

<u>Wenhaston Methodist Church</u>			
Sunday Services at 10.30am		Tuesday meetings at 2.30pm	
4th	Rev Pam Bayliss	6th	Women's Fellowship Pat Williamson
11th	At War Memorial and St Peter's	13th	Fellowship meeting
18th	Rev Robert Soanes HC	20th	Women's fellowship Keith Durrant
25th	Rev Louise Morrissey	27th	Fellowship meeting
Saturday 3rd 9.30 - 11-00am "Pray Awhile" on a come & go basis for prayer & meditation. ALL WELCOME AT ANY SERVICE			

St Peter's Church Services for November

- 4th. 9.30.am TEAM EUCHARIST AT ST. MARY'S HALESWORTH
No Service at St. Peter's
- 11th. REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY 10.45.am at War Memorial
11. o'clock Service in Church
- 18th. 9.30.am PARISH EUCHARIST
- 25th. 11.15.am PAUSE FOR THOUGHT with Coffee.

NEWS FROM THE CHURCH

We celebrated harvest at St. Peter's on a beautiful autumn day with the Church specially decorated with autumn flowers and foliage, and together with the sun streaming through the windows we all enjoyed a very happy and joyful service. As always this was a joint service with our friends from the Methodist Chapel and we were very pleased to welcome them. It was good to have Jane leading our Service, which was her first in Wenhaston since her Ordination as a Curate. The Church was full and a good number stayed on for a Harvest Lunch after the service, which as always was a delicious spread of tempting food. This was followed by our traditional auction of all the produce which had been given for the harvest celebration, and as a result of this together with generous donations, we have sent £165.00 to Christian Aid. As always there were numerous people who cooked and helped for the lunch and of course the ladies who decorated the Church so beautifully— Thank you all very much.

Much of the produce which was auctioned was donated by the children from the village school when they came for their Harvest Service on the 28th. September. There were over fifty children and a good number of parents and it was lovely to have them in the Church. Alison and Jane held their attention with a very interesting story and they were all so good! We look forward to seeing them again at their Christmas service. Remembrance Sunday this year is important as it is one hundred years since the end of the First World War, and we shall be remembering this and giving thanks at our service on Sunday 11th November. The short Act of Remembrance will be at 10.50am at the War Memorial followed by a service in the Church at 11.00.

Following the service, we will be joining in and helping at the celebrations in the Village Hall. The Church is organising a raffle at the event to raise money for the British Legion. The Remembrance Service is always well attended and we hope that this will be especially so in this special Year. *Margaret Goldstone*

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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