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# WARBLER



December  
2018

## WENHASTON ARMISTICE DAY NOVEMBER 11<sup>th</sup> 2018

From the beautifully crafted permanent tributes around the village, to the crowded War Memorial, church service and village hall, the whole day was very impressive, finishing in the fading light, with church bells ringing. Well done everybody! *DF*



**A new editorial team** has taken over at the Warbler. This is our first edition and it has certainly made us realise what hard work Phil Corbett has put in to its production over the past few years. Many thanks Phil! We are sure we will have made plenty of mistakes in our first attempt, so please bear with us.

**Note: copy for the next (January) edition of the Warbler must be received by the 10<sup>th</sup> December, and not the 15<sup>th</sup>, to fit in with the publisher's Christmas break.**

*Gill Frostick Deb Holmes Cherry Wilkinson*

## WENHASTON VILLAGE REMEMBERS AND MARKS THE CENTENARY OF THE END OF WW1



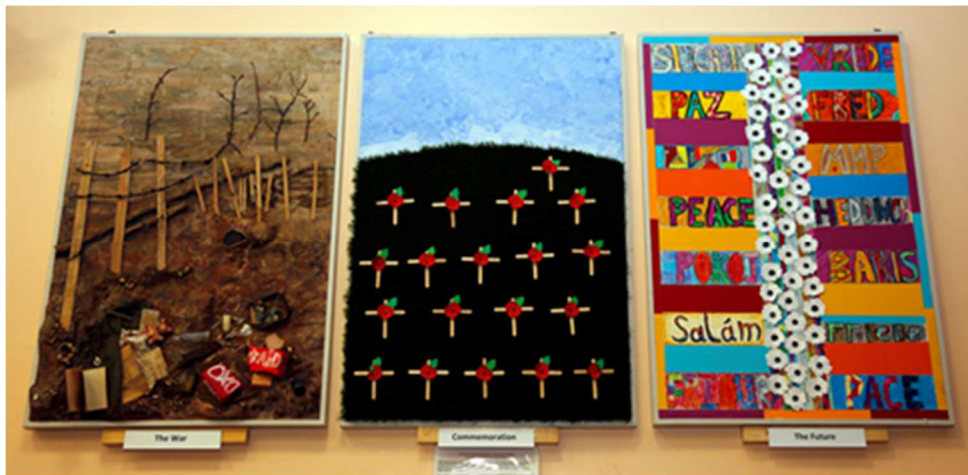
After a very poignant and lovely service of remembrance at the War Memorial and St Peter's church, crowds of people came to the village hall to mark the centenary and remember and celebrate the end of WW1.

An old Roadmans cart or a Tumble, as it is commonly called, owned by Arthur Musk, and made locally, stood at the entrance. A large painting of a poppy by Annie Rice, depicting a clock face stopped at 11am, greeted guests and welcome drinks were served on arrival.

John Levy, the standard bearer for the Royal British Legion presented the standard. John has been the standard bearer and worked tirelessly for the Royal British Legion for thirty years and the day also marked his retirement from this role. He will, however, continue to support them in their very worthy cause, providing lifelong support for the Armed Forces community.

A wonderful array of precious artefacts and memorabilia, brought by the families of people who had fought in WW1, were on display along with numerous information boards and posters from the time. Two sculptures, one of which featured an 'eternal' flame, were commissioned by Arthur Musk and David Cox and produced by Gary Mays who came along to join us at the event. A tree of poppies supplied by the Commons Group was on the stage, decorated with 37 hand knitted poppies, knitted by the community, in memory of the 37 people from the village who lost their lives in the war. The poems 'In Flanders Field' by John McCrae and 'We Shall Keep the Faith' by Moina Michael, were beautifully handwritten by Bruce Attenborough and on display.

Roger and Janice Claxton put together all the information boards and a revolving PowerPoint display featuring pictures and information and including a film from the time, supplied by Tony Gow.



*The class 4 artwork*

Margaret Goldstone and the ladies of St Peter's Church held a wonderful raffle which raised £338.70 and these proceeds together with the church collection will be going to the Royal British Legion. Along with the ladies of the Methodist Chapel, they also baked numerous scrumptious cakes. The ladies of the WI, led by Felicity Jelliff, Cheryl Foster and Wendy Mendham produced endless bowls of delicious home-made hot soup and a table spread with a mountain of food and cheerfully served teas all afternoon.

Mick Nichols our MC for the day, gamely made himself heard over the crowd to announce the grand unveiling of the art exhibit, which was performed by Molly and Lana. This had been produced by the children of class 4 (year 5/6) this year and last year at the Wenhaston Primary School. This stunning art work was a team effort by the children, brought together by Wil Harvey, Mrs Jan Milne and Analisa Jenkins (class teacher) and Viv Burns led the sessions down at the village hall and provided lots of materials and tools to complete the project. The first panel, 'The War' is especially moving: the children collected items which might have been found in the battlefield mud, and wrote letters they imagined might have come from the soldiers to their loved ones back home; these are tucked into the envelope seen near the bottom, alongside a communion book from the period.

A book, written and produced as a WI project in the village - ***Wenhaston War Memorial – The Stories behind the names*** was for sale. It is about the people with connections to Wenhaston who died during the two World Wars. Further copies are available for sale from the Post Office. Together with the sale of knitted poppies, both before and during the event, they raised £163 for the Royal British Legion.

***The grand premiere of the Wenhaston Ukulele Band*** followed, with a wonderful performance of several songs from the era. The band was only formed seven months ago by Phil and Denise Corbett and months of practice paid off as they strummed and sang along, with the crowd joining in with all the old songs.



It was a very memorable occasion and overwhelming to see how many people came along to remember the sacrifice so many had made, and to celebrate the centenary of the end of WW1. The village hall has funded most of the expenses for the day and a cheque for over £900 will be on its way to the Royal British Legion.

***Wenhaston Village Hall***

## Thoughts of a Lincolnshire immigrant

My wife and I moved down to Wenhaston from Lincolnshire in 2016. We knew the area well and had spent many holidays in this part of Suffolk. My wife's maternal grandparents lived near Newmarket and were part of the Musk family who produced the famous sausages. We love this area because the landscape is beautiful, the climate is ideal (similar rainfall to Lincolnshire but much sunnier) and the little towns are a delight. Wenhaston is not a 'chocolate-boxy' village, but a vibrant community. We remember it from the 1970s - all our gardens have had shrubs bought at Woottens and clematis from Fiskes. We seem to remember that Blackheath Road was unmetalled with gorse bushes on either side. Our house was there but not the modern bungalows. The village had two pubs, The Star and The Compasses, next to the old post office, but now a private house.

We love the heath - a remnant of a much larger heath which was presumably ploughed up in the two wars. It is a great place to observe the night sky. Venus, Jupiter and Mars have been outstandingly beautiful this year. The nightingales were superb this year - sad that the sand martins didn't return this year. Fingers crossed for next year.

It is beautiful walking country and dogs are a great incentive to exploration. It is a small scale landscape, unlike Lincolnshire with its 'prairie' farming and acres of vegetables near The Wash. We love the small fields with their ancient hedges. In the Middle Ages Suffolk was the most populated part of England. The Domesday Book recorded that half the Freemen of England lived in Suffolk. Farmers were then free to farm as they liked, hence the pattern of isolated medieval farms and small enclosed fields. Many of the hedges have disappeared in the last fifty years.

It is not an area of 'brass band scenery' but the landscape is intimate and its charm grows upon you with time. Stand at the top of Coles Hill at night and look across the fields towards the floodlit Blythburgh church - for me one of the great sights of rural England!

*Brian Withnall, Mylor, Blackheath*

### ALAN MUSK

**We are all very sorry to learn of the sudden death of Alan Musk. Born and brought up in Wenhaston, he will be remembered as a kind and generous friend and neighbour. He will be greatly missed. Our thoughts are with his family at this difficult time. A longer tribute will follow in our January edition.**

### **Footpath Walking**

Only one walk in December which will be centred round a bookable Christmas Lunch at the Five Bells, Wrentham. Gail Attfield will lead a walk around Covehithe. Meet at 10am at the Five Bells carpark Wrentham on Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> December.

I would like to thank all our friends – walkers, leaders, publicans and farmers for helping to make our walks enjoyable and wish them a merry Christmas.

***Heather Phillips***

### **Wenhaston Mothers' Union**

We are looking forward to Alison Alder's presentation entitled 'How can we share the true meaning of Christmas' when she speaks at our November meeting on 14<sup>th</sup> (after the BVT & Warbler deadline)

We were pleased to send 20 shoeboxes for Eastern Europe where people are often living in poverty and lack essential items. We have also managed to collect a large pile of goods for the Night Shelter in Ipswich so thank you to all who contributed. People from the village have been very generous and we are most grateful.

The Waveney & Blyth MU Deanery Festival took place on 16<sup>th</sup> October when Rev Vic Hopkins presided over the Eucharist, there was a busy bring & buy stall and, as usual, a hearty tea.

On 12<sup>th</sup> December we shall have our Christmas Party at Spindleberry at 3pm. The committee are kindly providing tea and it will be a fitting end to a good year. A very happy and peaceful Christmas from all at the Mothers' Union. ***Margaret Bloomfield***

### **Commons Conservation**

Helen Gairn will lead a work party on Blackheath on Tuesday 12<sup>th</sup> December. Meet opposite the chalet site at 10am. Festive snacks at 'Golden Acres' afterwards.

***H.P.P.***

### **Wenhaston Flower Club**

The meeting on Tuesday 4<sup>th</sup> December will be our Christmas Party in Wenhaston Church Rooms at 7.30pm. Please bring a small gift for our Secret Santa Sack and a plate of party food (finger food). We do not have a meeting in January so the next meeting on Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> February will be our Christmas meal at the Angel Halesworth. Menus will be available at the December meeting. Please ring Dawn on 01986 873640 if you would like to go and won't be at the December meeting.

***For further information contact Jean Spindler on 01502 478317***

## Wenhaston's Own Bollywood Evening

This is a short report and a fuller one with photo/s and final profit to go to ACWW will follow in January. The evening was a sell out. We were all treated to energetic Bollywood Dancing, delicious curries and a colourful, amusing movie. Thank you all for supporting this worthwhile event and having fun too!

*Arlette, Cheryl, Jill, Liz.*

## Wenhaston Village Show

In spite of adverse weather conditions this year's village show was a spectacular success. So much so that the same committee have been encouraged to organise a show in 2019. The earlier date of 28<sup>th</sup> July has been decided on so that there could be a change in categories.

The popular '**potato in a bucket**' will still be included as will **the tallest sunflower**. Seeds for these will be available next year. Some younger members of the community might be encouraged to take part; after all gardening isn't just for the middle aged and the retired.

Photographers will have time to snap some amazing pictures for: **The Coast, An Open Category**, and **Life in Wenhaston**. It would be good if we had a few more entries for the craft section, now we have a craft group in the village perhaps they might 'have a go.'

## Pics in the Sticks

The December film nights are Saturday, December 1<sup>st</sup>: when a brilliantly masterful, post- apocalyptic thriller will be shown

On Thursday December 20<sup>th</sup> there will be a feel-good film for the festive season.

## Climate Change and English Wine

According to the Met Office, last Summer was one of the four hottest on record. All that energy pouring down on English vineyards has resulted in a massive harvest. One long-established vineyard south of the Thames expects to become the first English producer to make over one million bottles of sparkling wine from one vintage. Other producers are confident of making over twice the amount of wine as their previous highest producing year. This is all very well but what about quality? Is the wine going to be good? All other things being equal, (and they seldom are) the wines should be higher in alcohol, richer and softer. The two latter qualities meet modern demands but higher alcohol levels are not widely welcome. Also high yields may result in diluted flavours leading to a reduction in quality. To be fair, this is more likely to happen if there has been too much rain at the wrong time – and this didn't happen. So the answer to the question " *what will the wines be like?* " is that I don't know but I am optimistic. To be sure, it will be fun finding out.

The other question posed by this year's bumper harvest is not one for the consumer but for the producer. Buyers accustomed to being offered to taking x number of bottles will doubtless be offered three or four times the number. Can it all be marketed? I don't know the answer to this either but if the quality is good then a lot of business will be done. Next year try some English still wine. The year after try some English sparkling wine. I think you will be very pleasantly surprised.

***Bernard Orme***



**Look out for Stars this Christmas**



During December, stars will be appearing in different places around the village as part of the Church of England "Follow the Star" initiative for Christmas. As we become busy with preparations and the excitement (and exhaustion) builds up, "Follow the Star" helps us to focus on what lies at the heart of Christmas. So look out for stars in St Peter's Church and around the village. If you want to find out more, visit [www.churchofengland.org/followthestar](http://www.churchofengland.org/followthestar). The website contains many simple activities for families and others to do in the run up to Christmas and afterwards.

***Alison Alder***



Would you like to be the  
Local Recorder for:  
WENHASTON with MELLS



The Suffolk Local History Council runs a Recorders Scheme throughout Suffolk. We administer a network of volunteers to ensure that the 'present' is adequately recorded at local level for the 'future'.

A Recorder will note significant happenings in their parish and collect their local parish magazines, leaflets, election pamphlets and newspaper cuttings. At the end of each year, they are asked to submit a short report summarising the activities of their parish. The reports are deposited at the Suffolk Record Office and available to future researchers together with the collected items.

If you are interested, please look at the Recorders Pack by visiting [www.slhc.org.uk](http://www.slhc.org.uk) to acquaint yourself with the guidelines of the scheme. You do not need to be a historian; you do not need any qualifications other than an interest in your parish. In return you will receive a copy of the SLHC Newsletter and be invited to the annual conference specifically for Local Recorders. To volunteer to help in this important work, please contact [recorders@slhc.org.uk](mailto:recorders@slhc.org.uk)

### **Wenhaston WI**

Danish pastries have always been a favourite, we were lucky to have Nanna Lay, a Norwegian, to demonstrate the authentic pastries for us. She had made the sweet dough before she came to give it a chance to prove, otherwise, as she said, we would have been at the hall until midnight. Nanna demonstrated the rolling out and filling process, using lots of delightful ingredients. One tip she passed on to us was, when chopping nuts to sprinkle a little granulated sugar on them, this will prevent them falling off the board as they are wont to do. She did, of course, use a lot of a certain brand of butter!

While the pastries went for their second prove and on to the oven we got on with the serious business of the evening, namely our Annual Meeting. This went smoothly: financial statement was approved, committee elected and our President, Wendy, re-elected. All accomplished we were able to have a cup of tea/coffee and to sample the pastries – Delicious.

A full report of the fantastic Bollywood evening will follow in due course.

Next month is our Christmas party.

***Felicity Jelliff***

## HOW BIRD RINGING IS UNLOCKING THE MYSTERIES OF OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

Bird ringing involves placing a small colour coded ring on the leg of a captured bird which is then released. Each time the bird is re-captured, or the ring read through binoculars, it provides a wealth of data about what that bird has been up to. The British ringing scheme started in 1909, when pioneers set out to answer some of the basic biological questions of the day. Where do our summer visitors spend the winter, and where do our winter visitors breed? At the time, migration routes were only known from observations of birds on spring and autumn migration, and the legend of Swallows spending the winter in pond bottoms was not long dead. The first ring recovery of a Swallow in South Africa only came in December 1912!

There are many species for which we still don't have answers to these simple biological questions. We know that some species migrate to 'Africa', but specific wintering areas of declining species such as Pied Flycatcher remain a mystery. In the UK, 645,000 Pied Flycatchers have been ringed since 1909, and yet just five have subsequently been found in African wintering grounds and we still know next to nothing about House Martins, with just two recoveries south of the Sahara (in Senegal and Nigeria).

Migration patterns change as well and sometimes remarkably quickly. It was well known that Blackcaps wintered around the Mediterranean, but the late 1970s saw an increasing winter population in Britain. It was assumed that these were our own birds choosing to stay put and risk the winter weather, but ringing showed that this was far from the truth, and that our wintering birds were from the Continent, having migrated west instead of south due to our milder winters and better food availability.

Ringing has also increased our knowledge of the record ages of birds. Few wild birds reach anything like their maximum potential age as there are too many factors working against them – predators, accidents, weather, disease, starvation and plain bad luck. Despite this, some of these record ages in years are impressive; Starling 22, Jackdaw 20, Robin 19 and House Martin 15 for example. And what about the Manx Shearwater from west Wales which spent 51 winters off the coast of southern Argentina, covering 1.5 million kilometres just getting there and back?

*Roland Hammond*

## NEWS FROM THE VILLAGE HALL

### Village hall car park resurfacing

Over the past year the hall has been fortunate in receiving very generous donations specifically towards the car park re-surfacing. We have also received grants from Suffolk Coastal District Council, the Parish Council and our District Councillor Mike Gower totalling £13,000. We can now go ahead with the car park re-surfacing and this will begin immediately after the New Year until Friday 11<sup>th</sup> January when the hall is not so busy. The car park will be closed during this time **but the Post Office will remain open for business as usual. Medical prescriptions will be available to collect as usual.** Access will be on foot, either via the main entrance, or via the steps from the road and walkways and signs will be in place. **The letter box will be closed** due to difficulty accessing the post box and the nearest alternative boxes are near the Star or down Blyford Lane.

The bottle banks will be removed for this period, so please either drop off your bottles before the New Year, or hang on to them until the bottle banks are back. Please don't leave them at the hall during this time. The nearest alternative bottle banks in Halesworth are the Co-op or the main car park.

During this period we would be very grateful if cars could be parked considerately so that our neighbours are not troubled. Our contractors will keep the disruption to the minimum possible.

### Hall Redecoration

We have also held several fundraising events this year and at the same time as the car park work is being carried out, the main hall will be re-decorated. Evening bookings will continue as usual and our decorator will do all he can to minimize disruption.

### Electronic piano

The Village Hall Committee has installed a Yamaha Clavinova electronic piano on a long-term loan basis from one of the parishioners. It has a full-sized piano keyboard and will also play as an organ as well as producing a number of other instrumental sounds. If anyone would like to use the Clavinova for teaching purposes or for entertainment please contact Jane Peters to book time slots.  
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### Treasurer

The village hall will be looking for a new Treasurer next year for the hall accounts. The accounts are kept in an ACE personal finance software package which is quick and easy to use. This was installed earlier this year and has proved to be very efficient and provides all the information we need very easily. The

present Treasurer Margaret Hill has done an excellent job and we will be very sad to lose her. However, her husband Mike is retiring next year and they will be travelling more and she is unable to continue with the role. Please contact Sally Amery on [sally.amery@gmail.com](mailto:sally.amery@gmail.com) if you are able to help.

### **Hall hire rates**

We have had to make some unwelcome increases to the hall hire rates for 2019 but these had been unchanged for 10 years and the costs for running and maintaining the hall have risen considerably during that time. We have tried to keep these increases affordable and the hall hire rates are still favourable compared to other nearby alternatives.

Thank you very much to all our hall hirers for hiring our hall during the year and organizing and running the activities you hold there. All the events add up to make Wenhaston a wonderful place to live, with so much going on all the time and a great community feeling.

***Wishing you all a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year from the Village Hall Committee.***

### **Wenhaston Village Hall 100 Club- Winners for November 2018**

The Wenhaston Village Hall 100 Club March draw has been made and we are delighted to announce the winners:

- 1st prize T.H. & S.E. Gow (number 22) £37.50
- 2nd prize Angela Burnham (number 94) £22.50
- 3rd prize G. Frostick (number 132) £15

Well done to all the winners this time! It's never too late to sign up. A chance to win a prize costs just £1 a month so anyone wishing to join now, the fee is £9 for the year starting from December.

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 the Post Office or either of the promoters, Kirsten West or Trish Gower. All enquiries please phone Trish on 478267.

WENHASTON COMMONS GROUP WORKING PARTY PROGRAMME 2019						
Month	Day	Date	Lead.	Location (numbers refer to map plan map1)	Meet at	Task
January	Tue	8	BN	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking Low Rd.	Bramble clearance
	Sun	20	JA	Black Heath 6a west	Opp. Warehouse site Blackheath Road	Cut large gorse reinforce pit <del>bdy</del> clear pit <del>gorse</del> , reface pit
February	Tue	12	JA & SW T	Black Heath 6a north	Opp. Warehouse site Blackheath Road	Extend cleared area, burn
	Tue	19	SWT	Merton Wood	By tool store in wood	Tree thinning
	Sun	24	BN	Vicarage Grove	Field entrance off Bramfield Road Limited Parking	Holly clearing
March	Tue	12	JA & SW T	Black Heath East end 1a,2	Golden Acres (Heather Phillips house) Black Heath	Gorse removal
	Sun	24	NA	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking low Rd	Gorse/Scrub
April	Tue	9	BN	Mill Heath	Entrance off Heath Road	Gorse/Scrub
	Sun	21	HG	Black Heath central 4	Track by Pond	Scrub
May	Tue	7	NA	Church Common	Entrance to common	Paths
	Sun	19	JA	Black Heath South 10	Seat on south side	Scrub around tins and <del>ssb</del> release
June	Tue	11	BN	Black Heath Central 5	Opp. Chalet site Blackheath Rd	Bracken
	Sun	23	JH	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking Low Road	Paths/Bracken
July	Tue	9	GB	St Peters Ch./Church common	Churchyard	Grass Scything/paths on common with motor scythe
	Sun	21	HG	Black Heath central 4	Track by pond	Bracken/Paths
August	Tue	13	JA	Black Heath West 6a	Opposite old Warehouse site Blackheath Road	Clear gorse from Heather
September	Tue	10	NA	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking Low Rd	TBA
	Sun	22	BN	Black Heath Central 5	Opposite chalet site Blackheath Rd	TBA
October	Tue	8	JA	Mill Heath	Entrance off Heath Road	<del>Exclosure</del>
	Sun	20	JH	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking Low Rd	Scrub
November	Tue	12	NA	Black Heath West 6a	Opp. old Warehouse site Blackheath Rd	Scrub
	Sun	24	BN	Bickers Heath	Seat off Coles Hill Parking Low Rd	Cut bramble
December	Tue	10	JA	Black Heath Central 4	Track by pond	Clear scrub

Welcome to the new season. Above is the programme of activity for the coming year and we hope very much that you will be able to spare some time to help with the variety of jobs we have planned to maintain and improve our rare lowland heath commons. If you would like any further information please contact one of the working party leaders below or our president, Heather Phillips on 01502 478545.

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## NEWS FROM THE CHURCH

The Two St. Peters Church Quiz (Thorington and Wenhaston) was again a great success and the Village Hall was filled with a lot of buzz and much Brain searching!

We are very grateful to Denise and Phil Corbett for devising the Quiz and to Phil for being Quiz Master. The event raised £265.00 for each Church.

In December we shall have our usual Stall at the Village Bazaar on SATURDAY 8<sup>th</sup> to raise funds for the Church and I shall be very pleased to receive any unwanted Gifts etc. which we might sell on the Stall. The Bazaar is always a popular event and we look forward to seeing many of our Friends there.

The VILLAGE CAROL SERVICE will be on FRIDAY 21<sup>st</sup>. DECEMBER in the CHURCH at 7 O'CLOCK afterwards there will be the usual Mince Pies and Mulled Wine. Do come and join us to listen to the familiar Readings of the Christmas Story and to join in with your favourite Carols and perhaps sing some new ones!

Our Christmas Eucharist will be a Celebration of Midnight Mass on Christmas Eve at 11:30 pm, with the Service finishing on Christmas Day.

**Tribute to John Stevenson.** Sadly I have to finish my last report in the Warbler with a Tribute to John Stevenson, our Organist who died recently. The news that John had died so suddenly was an awful shock for us all at St. Peter's as he had been our faithful Organist for many many years. We shall all miss him so much. John was such a lovely man, a true Gentleman and a friend to us all. I know that Bramfield's loss is even greater than ours but our Services at St. Peter's will never be quite the same without John's smiling face at the Organ. We all send our Deepest Sympathy to Charles at this very sad time for him and our Love and Prayers are with him.

**Thank you John - May you Rest in Peace and Rise in Glory.**

*Since writing this report we have had our amazing Day of Remembrance in Wenhaston and I would like to say a very sincere Thank You to everyone who took part in any way in these Celebrations. It was wonderful to have so many people at the Act of Remembrance at the War Memorial and the Church so full for the Service. This was then followed by the Celebrations in the Village Hall which were enjoyed so much by many people. So much hard work and organisation had gone into this event in the Village Hall lead by Sally and her large team of Helpers, our Thanks go to them all The whole day was a marvellous Tribute to all those who had given their lives in both World Wars.*

*The Collection at the Church Service was £577.23 and the Raffle in the Village hall raised £338.70. The Church has sent £915, 93 to the British Legion*

**Margaret G Church Warden**

### CHURCH SERVICES IN DECEMBER

2<sup>nd</sup>.      10.am      TEAM EUCHARIST AT ST. MARY'S HALESWORTH

No Service at St. Peter's

9<sup>th</sup>.      9.30.am      PARISH EUCHARIST

16<sup>th</sup>.      9.30.am      PARISH EUCHARIST AND BAPTISM

21<sup>st</sup>.      7.pm      VILLAGE CAROL SERVICE

Followed by Mince Pies and Mulled Wine

23<sup>rd</sup>.      11.15.am      PAUSE FOR THOUGHT

24<sup>th</sup>.      11.30.pm      MIDNIGHT MASS FOR CHRISTMAS

### **WENHASTON METHODIST CHURCH**

All Sunday Services at 10.30

2. Iris Baker

9. Rev.Louise Morrissey H C

16. at 4 pm Carols by Candlelight, Rev  
Louise Morrissey

23. Rev Val Burgess

30. Iris Baker

**ALL WELCOME AT ANY MEETING**

Tuesday Meetings at 2.30 pm

4 Women's Fellowship Rev Martin  
Houseman

11 Fellowship Meeting

18 3.00 pm Carols and Tea

25 No Meeting

Saturday 1st December 9.30 - 11.00 am

"Pray Awhile" on a come & go basis  
for prayer & meditation

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





## Space for your Christmas Shopping List

### 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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