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Inside: Feltwell school celebrates GOOD Ofsted report for the third time running.

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FROM THE CLASSROOM

Edmund de Moundeford Primary School is so proud to announce that their school has been judged as **Good** again. This is the third inspection running that they have been rated as **Good in all judgements**.

Headteacher, Julie Lillycrop, said that there had been lots of learning to catch up on after the covid lockdowns, so this judgement was the most exciting yet. She praised the very hard work of staff, pupils and governors to achieve this. She thanked the parents so much for all their support.

Her favourite statement from the report was:

“Edmund de Moundeford is a lively, happy school. Pupils are eager to come to school each day.

Pupils say that staff help them do their best work”.

The two inspectors found that:

“There is a calm, purposeful atmosphere in classrooms and corridors. Pupils enjoy their learning and behave well in lessons. At social times, they play happily together”.

“Pupils demonstrate respect in the way they behave. They are polite and friendly towards each other. They develop confidence by following clear guidance on how to behave. Lessons are rarely disrupted by poor behaviour, so pupils can concentrate without interruption. They are proud of their achievements”.

“They feel safe and can approach any member of staff to share any worries, including about bullying. They know that the adults who care for them will resolve problems swiftly”.

Mrs Lillycrop was so pleased with the highly positive pupil and parental surveys which were completed during the inspection. These parental surveys showed that 94% of parents would

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recommend the school to another parent.

Mrs Lillycrop welcomes any potential new parents to come and have a look around the school at a time which suits them. The school has 7 single age classes with an unusually large number of staff. The school has offered, for many years, a large number of after school clubs which are free. Please see the school website for more information: www.edmunddemoundeford.co.uk



ST. MARY'S, FELTWELL

The Aisle Project—Update

Apologies still for the state of the churchyard. We are now awaiting the go ahead from Norfolk County Council to do the works required on the pavement.

Although it appears that nothing has happened for a while things are going ahead behind the scenes.

We truly hope that everything will be completed early in the New Year so that people are able to use the facilities.



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GROWING UP IN FELTWELL IN THE 1950S & 60S

BY ROBERT WALDEN

22. In the Harvest Field

I had first started work in the harvest field in 1965 just after we had moved from Cambridge House to Addison's Close. Mum and dad were still taking the annual holiday in Wales and I was left happily in charge of our newly built bungalow. Up at 6.30am, I appreciated the solitude and the still, quiet, early morning sunshine; broken only by bird song and my latest Bob Dylan single *Like A Rolling Stone* blasting from my Dansette record player. By 8am we were in the field preparing the Claas combine for work, which as well as clearing the sieves inside the Combine, meant greasing a lot of nipples.

Yet the risk of rain was never far away. When the corn had been cut the little red "scarlet pimpernel" flowers were more noticeable in the stubble and Jim was interested to learn of the tiny blooms' apparent ability to foretell the likelihood of rain, with a degree of accuracy a little greater than the strands of seaweed we used to bring back from the seaside, supposedly for that same purpose. An aunt and uncle had bought Jim "The Observer's Book of Weather" and he had more than a passing interest in the subject, although even he could hardly have imagined then he would one day be presenting the weather on BBC and later, Anglia TV. We heard the expression "it's looking black over Will's mother's" more than once. Farmhands could happily discuss the likelihood of a particular front bringing rain and whilst corn dryers existed, they were expensive to run. And I remember one of them once coming out with a line seemingly straight from one of Thomas Hardy's novels: "Ah! A thunderstorm rarely clears the air"!

But by the time harvest came around in 1966 Jim and I had been joined by another friend (and Ken's son) Terry. Jim's brother Richard was less fortunate as he was the sole young hand employed by the Rices at Home Farm and was probably worked harder than us without as much fun. We were now 16 and riding our scooters and motorcycles – and also taking a turn at driving the tractors. When

FELTWELLBEINGS

Thursdays from 10.00 till 12.00 at Feltwell Methodist Church Hall.

We adhere to all government guidelines and you will be required to wear a mask unless you are exempt. Tables and chairs are all set out socially distanced and a one-way system is in operation. Hand sanitisers are in place on entry and around the hall. The hall is cleaned before and after all meetings. Everyone is welcome. £3.00 per session to cover hall costs including insurance, tea, coffee and snacks. We start off with gentle exercises which are mostly sitting in your chair. This is followed by a organised game session which can include a Quiz, Bingo, Countdown, a talk, Beetledrive, Candle abstract making and glass painting. Other topics will be included. After the first hour, we play games that you want to play, these include scrabble, table tennis, small snooker table, cards, chess, draughts and dominoes to name a few. Tea and snacks provided throughout the session. New members always welcome.

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Jim Bacon (left) and Robert Walden (the author) taking a break from the harvest in 1965.

the Combine needed to empty its tank of grain we had to take the trailer with the holding tank to it, passing under the auger which was tilted up at an angle of 45 degrees with its spout pointing 45 degrees down. The top of the tank was some 4ft above our heads yet there was only a few inches leeway either side of the perfect line: if the tank was too close it hit the auger and too far away, the spout would not reach it. I am sure all 3 of us nudged the auger at least once!

A nice solo task was turning the hay or straw. When the baler on the combine malfunctioned, rather than halt the harvesting the straw was allowed just to fall to the ground. Most farms had a simple “acrobat” turner which was very easy to operate. It was towed behind the tractor like any trailer and the wheels moving forward

also drove the spinning of 4 simple tined “wire wheels” which lifted the hay or straw briefly into the air, turning it as it did so and then setting it down again in a neat row ready to bale. When the tractor ceased to move forward the tines stopped turning and you could also disengage and re-engage the tines’ spinning at the end of a row by simply pulling on a rope. One Saturday morning I was left in the field on my own doing that job and told if I wanted to continue in the afternoon I could take the tractor to my home in Addison Close to have some lunch (rather than go back to the farm first to collect my scooter) and return with the tractor afterwards. This I happily did.

Most meals at work however were pre-planned, prepared and very simple. I liked to include a round Lyons fruit pie, which cost less than a shilling. “Dockey” time was a time for some reflective conversation and breakfast was particularly pleasant in the open field when the early morning sun was shining: cold tea in a bottle (no milk and with the tea leaves in it) was still a favourite drink for the men. They could get quite excited to hear the corn crackling as it gradually dried out in the sunshine, as if it knew its time had come.

We were told about the poor young Canadians who had crashed their bomber in the very field we were then harvesting because the landing lights were no longer switched on (possibly because of that German fighter that had landed at Feltwell in thick mist, the pilot probably thinking he was over France before taking off without being hit!); of the murderer Nicholls arrested in the Cock pub and hanged at Norwich gaol; how the knot on the noose had to be placed just under the left chin if it is to break the neck cleanly; of the 4 Methwold guides – including former Feltwell 22 yr old, Margery Neville, who died after eating poisonous mushrooms and of a soldier who had been shot in France in WW1 and was saved by his cigarette case in his breast pocket – only to come home on leave in Feltwell and be killed by lightning while sheltering under a tree. Ken told us of a young man who had got a young lady “into trouble” in the early 1930s and our then rector drove him to Lakenheath station, paid his fare to London ... and told him never to come back!

Ken knew all this because some 20 years later the then not-so-young man did come back (having made good in Oxford) to say a proper farewell to a few folk he had known here and stayed 2 nights with Ken and his wife.

One drizzly Saturday morning Ken asked me to join him “for a ride over to Methwold”. A spare part for something was needed from much used agricultural engineers Cowlshaws. It was a slow, cramped journey in the cab of the orange Nuffield tractor with a maximum speed of about 25mph and me trying not to slide down the side of the mudguard I was half leaning and half sitting on. All that way – and the shop was closed! So we went to the Swan at Brookville for a slow half pint and, with only the landlady for company, came home.

Compared with other farms in the village we started our harvest late, though Home Farm was usually only just ahead of us. On the Friday before Harvest Festival and with at least a week’s harvesting still to go, Herbie muttered gloomily: “I suppose they’ll all be singing ‘All is safely gathered in,’ this Sun’ay mornin’ once agin in church?” On my last day I collected my pay from Aunt Edi and went to him to pay for some corn I had taken for my chickens and wide-eyed with his finger in front of his lips, he hushed me immediately: “Sshhh! Thass my pocket money...not hers!!”

Night Driving Tips

Dirty smudges and greasy smears on your car windscreen, mirrors or even your glasses lenses will scatter light causing extra glare that you don’t need. Take extra care to keep your car windscreen and mirrors clean. Use a lens spray and microfibre lens cloth to clean your glasses effectively.

Switching between your in-car displays and the road outside can be tiring for your eyes.

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Success is sewn up *(From BFP date unknown)*

“The object of the Sew’n’Sew shop in Feltwell,” says its joint owner Mrs Iris Norris, “is to give a new service to the village.”

To date that service – in the form of a fabrics and sewing accessories shop – has certainly been appreciated by the village and owners Mrs Norris and Mrs Ann Hills are pleased with its progress.

Back in the spring of last year they helped convert a garage in Short Beck, Feltwell, into the small shop, which was opened in August. Using her expertise as a tailoress Mrs Norris offers a garment alteration service in addition to the shop’s main function of selling fabrics and haberdashery.



Stand by for blast off! *(From BFP date unknown)*

There cannot be many golf courses where a rocket launcher is a hazard but players at Feltwell Golf Club face just such an obstacle when they tee off at the fifth hole.

The concrete launching pad is a left-over from times when Thor



missiles were stationed on the airfield on the 1960s – but the golfers, with their minds on the game, treat it as a lateral water hazard.

Our picture shows regular players Geoff Broadwater and Allan Leslie (left)

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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

Crosswords I have never been much good at crosswords, especially the cryptic variety where the meaning of the clues is often opaque. EXAMPLES. Our good friend, Dorothy Dempsey, who had been “something in intelligence” during World War 2 and spent a lot of time stationed in Paris, was an absolute wizard at that sort of crossword and she tried and failed to teach me how to negotiate the clues. I even bought a book about “how to do it” but I could never stay awake long enough to benefit. Life jogged along well enough, living in crossword ignorance, until recently. When I had all my hip problems, one of the problems was a significant bout of sepsis and a couple of near fatal problems during surgery. All that seems to have left me with holes in my brain. I will be half way through a sentence when I forget where it is going; I

forget names of people, especially in their presence – this includes friends, children, grandchildren and others and it can be exquisitely embarrassing “Ah,” I hear you shout, “the old fool is getting dementia.” No, I am happy to say that I score 100% in any available dementia assessment so, unless they are a load of Horlicks (possible) I reassure myself that dementia is not yet on the cards.

There is little doubt that frequent stimulation of the brain helps to keep it active. I always read a lot and thinking of stuff to write in these articles can be quite taxing and makes the brain hurt. I have never been keen on Sudoku but I am quite good at the daily issue of WORDLE on the internet. Recently, a blinding flash of the obvious landed. To keep my brain active, I should teach myself to do crosswords! Every day, I download The Daily Mail

onto my Ipad and I have to say that I enjoy reading it. The kids and grandchildren all take the mick, telling me that it is a worthless rag which will pollute my mind and fill my head with spurious opinions. I counter this with, "Well, I also download and read the Daily Telegraph" thinking this will impress them. Cries of derision, "It's even worse than the Mail." I think most of them can read but I never have discovered which newspaper **they** take. I digress.

The Mail has a quick crossword to play against the clock every day. The clues are straightforward and uncomplicated and it normally takes me 5 to 10 minutes to complete. The biggest problem is "inputting" the answers as they provide an alphabetical keypad and, after over 70 years typing I am only familiar with the Qwerty keypad so time is wasted. I was quite happy with 5 – 10 minutes until I spotted the section which appears after completion of the crossword: "SHOW MY POSITION." Click on this and it tells you how quickly you completed the crossword compared with the population at large. First time –

4620/4800. Wot?! This was late afternoon. Can't be that thick. Perhaps I am? The next few afternoon results were similar. I know, I am always awake between 1.30am and 3pm, or so, having reverted to the Medieval habit of two sleeps (*Google BBC Future 'The forgotten Medieval habit of two sleeps' and read Robert Harris 'The Second Sleep' for a fascinating few hours*). The quick crossword refreshes at midnight, so I tried the crossword between 1am and 2am for a few nights 376/390, 340/362, 480/521 and so on. Who are all these clever people doing crosswords in the small hours? Insomniacs, Medieval two sleepers, night watchmen with nothing to do?

I launched into the crossword at 1.30am this morning. It was easy and I was just about to complete the last clue in rapid time when I inadvertently hit the wrong button and wiped out the entire crossword. Offered the opportunity to start again from scratch, I flew through the clues again, typing as fast as my Qwerty fingers could on the alphabetical keyboard. Result

226/442. Much better than previously but poor considering I knew all the answers before I started to type. I shall try tomorrow's crossword in the evening and see how it goes. New Year Resolution: I have put "How to crack cryptic crosswords" by Tim Moorey on my desk and I shall have a go at cryptic crosswords. Also, to practice on the alphabetical keyboard.

I shall keep you informed!

A lawyer was sitting next to a lady on a plane. He considered himself clever; he asked the lady if she wanted to play a game. "All you have to do is ask a question and if I get it wrong or don't know, I'll give you £5, then I ask you a question and if

you get it wrong you pay me £5." "No," she said. "I just want to sleep." He kept asking and she finally gave in when he said he would pay her £500, but she still only had to pay £5.

"What's the distance from the earth to the moon?" he asked. She gave him £5. "What goes up the hill with four legs and comes down with five?" she asked. He pulled out his laptop and searched it for an hour but found nothing. Then he emailed his friends. Eventually, after nearly two hours, he still had no answer, so he gave her £500. Then he asked her: "So what is the answer?" She handed him 5 dollars.

Deannie joins me in wishing you all a very happy, healthy New Year
Ian Nisbet

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I challenged local author Frederick James to write a quartet of poems about the seasons. Here is...

WINTER

Winter— 22nd November — 20th March
Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius and Pisces

All around, the signs are clear,
That Winter's chill is ever near.
The fallen leaves now clothe the ground
In golden carpets, all around.

*

The forest trees, once clad in green,
Are naked now, and can be seen
To have set aside their Sunday best
And once again prepare to rest.

*

The golden leaves will lose their glow,
And slowly feed the earth below.
Where they have lain, no sign to say
Why those Autumn leaves just flew away.

*

The forest sleeps, whilst all around
Those with need can still be found.
In search of food that in any way
Will help them live another day.

*

With larders full, their battles won
They will survive! They'll slumber on
Till once again they wake and see
That welcome sunshine breaking free.

*

The days of Winter, cold and grey,
Can't last for ever, or so they say,
And all around the signs are clear
That Springtime's warmth is ever near.

*

Frederick James.

Sudoku Puzzle

Each row, column & 3x3 square must contain numbers 1-9

Answer on page 79

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Scam Alert – ‘Family member’ scam messages

We are reminding residents to be aware of text messages where scammers attempt to impersonate family members in an attempt to steal money.

The messages, often starting ‘hi/hello mum’ will claim that ‘their phone’ is unusable and ask to be contacted via WhatsApp on another number.

If contact is made the sender will send some ‘normal’ messages and then highlight a problem such as a broken item and that needs money to be transferred for fixing or for an urgent bill to be paid.

Our advice if you receive a message like this, **always** be suspicious, especially if a request for money is involved, and try and contact the person who the message claims to be from via another known number or method.



Scamnesty 2022

Friends Against Scams are launching their Scamnesty 2022 Campaign.

The Friends Against Scams team want to encourage everyone in the UK to send in any unwanted scam and nuisance mail that they receive into the National Trading Standards (NTS) Scams Team completely free of charge.

If you, or someone you know is in receipt of scam or nuisance mail, the NTS Scams Team's Investigators want to see it. They already use the mail that they receive from Scam Marshals to great effect through their disruption techniques, but the team would like to see more and put a stop to these mailings landing on consumers' doorsteps.

[To find out more about the Scamnesty visit the Friends Against Scams website](https://www.friendsagainstscams.org.uk/scamnesty)

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Scam mail is primarily targeted at those over 65. Have a chat with family, friends, or people you work with today about scams and look out for:

- fake lotteries or prize draws
- fake psychics
- bogus health cures
- investment scams

If you think something is a potential postal scam, you can send it to the Friends Against Scams team to investigate by posting it (no need for a stamp) to **NTSST, Freepost, Mail Marshals**

Scam Alert – Lottery Email Scams

The intention of all lottery scams is to harvest your personal information ready for identity fraud or to put a “worm” or “malware” on your computer. The links given are fake and made-up by the fraudsters.

If you receive this type of scam, delete it straight away and check your trash junk-box.

Here are some simple steps you can take to avoid lottery scams:

- If you haven't entered a lottery, then you can't have won it. Never respond to unexpected communications.
- Official lotteries in other countries operate in much the same way as the UK's National Lotto. No official lotteries that we know of contact people who know nothing about the lottery to tell them of their win.
- We don't know of any official lottery operators who ask for fees to collect winnings. Any request for a fee payment is a good indication that someone is trying to scam you.
- **Never** disclose your bank details or pay fees in advance to claim a lottery win
- If they've provided an email address to respond to, be very suspicious of addresses such as @hotmail.com or @yahoo.com or numbers beginning with 07 because these are free to get hold of
- Genuine lotteries thrive on publicity. If they ask you to keep your win a secret, it's likely to be a scam.

Many examples of lottery scam letters have bad spelling and grammar – see this as a warning that fraudsters are at work.

Scam Alert – Romance Scam Emails

After receiving some information this week it appears that scammers are circulating emails containing romance type of fraud material.

“Good day, From Kazakhstan, I am 34 y.o. and my name is Alina. I am searching for a serious relationship. Next month I will have a long vacation and I am ready to meet. Email me back if you are serious and looking for a serious relationship too. I will send a pictures and write more about me if you are interested. But do not ask me naked pictures. I have not and will never send. I am searching for a serious relationship. Please do not answer if you are not serious or married. Serious relationship is very important to me. I will not waste time playing games. I hope you understand me and answer. Alina”

The email might appear convincing, but the small spelling and grammatical errors are the first giveaway that it is a fake. The immediate request for a reply

is also a red flag. Once hooked fraudsters will start conversations to ask innocent sounding questions like your date of birth, name of first pet or home address with a view to obtaining information to commit identity fraud.

Action Fraud has the following advice to ensure you protect yourself while using dating apps:

Protect yourself

- Avoid giving away too many personal details when dating online. Revealing your full name, date of birth and home address may lead to your identity being stolen.
- Never send or receive money or give away your bank details to someone you've only met online, no matter how much you trust them or believe their story

Pick a reputable dating website and use the site's messaging service. Fraudsters want to quickly switch to social media or texting so there's no evidence of Once a fraudster using a fake dating profile is confident that they've won your trust, they will tell you about a problem they're experiencing and ask you to help by sending money.

Spot the signs

- You've struck up a relationship with someone online; they're asking a lot of personal questions about you, but they're not interested in telling you much about themselves.
- They invent a reason to ask for your help, using the emotional attachment you've built with them. Your relationship with them may often depend on you sending money.

Their pictures are too perfect – they may have been stolen from an actor or model. [Reverse image search](#) can find photos that have been taken from somewhere else.

If you been the victim of a dating scam, you can report it to Action Fraud on **0300 123 2040**.

Scam Alert – Online account registrations and unknown charges on bank accounts

We have recently been contacted by two residents who had become aware of possible attempts to defraud them.

In the first incident the resident noticed emails from companies saying their email address had been used to register for online accounts. These stood out to the resident as they were for websites the resident had never visit or in fact

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In the second incident a resident noticed on their bank statement that there were unexpected payments leaving their account to a service they were not using or had ever contacted.

It is important that we all do what we can to try to ensure we keep our personal and banking information as secure as possible but if you become aware of unusual activity either through emails received or when checking bank statements that you take steps to protect yourself.

If you become aware of unusual activity on your bank account or credit card, you should contact your bank or service provider directly using the Customer Service number printed on the card, on a recent statement, via information available on their genuine website or app or by visiting a branch. **Never** use details provided in an unexpected email or cold call. [Citizens Advice offer further advice around banking, security and fraud on their website.](#)

If you are concerned about unexpected online account registrations, you can [find out more about staying safe from Identity Theft and Identity Fraud on the Action Fraud website.](#)

For more advice and updates

Visit our Consumer Alerts web page and catch up on previous alerts

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Reporting scams

Reporting scams you receive helps us continue to build up intelligence on the scammers and how they target people.

If you think you have been the victim of an online scam you can report this to us via our partners, the Citizens Advice consumer helpline on **0808 223 1133**.

Citizens Advice consumer service website

If you've been the victim of an online scam you can get advice and support from Citizens Advice Scams Action: **0808 250 5050 (freephone)**

You can also report Frauds, Cyber Crime and Phishing attempts to Action Fraud, the National Fraud & Cyber Crime reporting centre:

0300 123 2040 or by forwarding the message to report@phishing.gov.uk

This is a live link to the [Action Fraud website](#) in the online issue.

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To The Feltwell Community Group for enabling the purchase of outdoor gym equipment and another defibrillator for the village. See Parish report, p78, for details.

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BURNS NIGHT LOGISTICAL

This Logistical puzzle was designed by Chris at the Wellington. The solution is on p61

	Greg	Charles	Alistair	Richard	Deep Fried Mars Bar	Cranachon	Cloutie Dumpling	Shortbread & Berries	Haggis	Venison	Salmon	Deep Fried Pizza
Scotch Egg												
Cock a Leekie Soup												
Cullen Skink Soup												
Stovies												
Haggis												
Venison												
Salmon												
Deep Fried Pizza												
Deep Fried Mars Bar												
Cranachon												
Cloutie Dumpling												
Shortbread & Berries												

Match the four Scotsmen to the three traditional Scottish foods they ate to celebrate Burns Night

1. Either Alistair or Richard started with Cock A Leekie Soup & finished with Cranachon.
2. The person who started with a Scotch Egg, the person who had Haggis as a main, Alistair & Richard are all different people.
3. Alistair ate all his Salmon, Greg ate all his Pizza but Richard couldn't finish his Mars Bar.
4. Someone ate Stovies, Haggis & Cloutie Dumpling.



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The speaker for our December 2022 meeting was Fraser Reich who explained how to weigh a molecule with a stopwatch. This was a fascinating talk full of scientific detail but explained so well that all in the room came away with

a full understanding of just how you do weigh a molecule with a stopwatch.

Fraser began by introducing us to the instrument that he and his colleagues have designed and which is manufactured in Ely. He described it as a portable mass spectrometer (MS) in a suitcase weighing in at 21Kg and powered by a 12V motorcycle battery.

He showed us a photograph of it being used in a field in France to help detect the source of an oil leak at a refinery. It is used to detect the concentration of various gases in the air, often organic hydrocarbons and other pollutants. His dream is to develop a machine that will, one day, be able to help doctors diagnose disease by the presence of chemicals in our breathe, just like Dr McCoy did in Star Trek with his tricorder. He currently has a MS being used at Leicester University to analyses patient breath samples with the hope of being able to link chemicals in their breath to any disease that they may subsequently develop. This non-invasive analysis would be quicker and cheaper than current methods.

He then ran a demonstration on the air in the room at the Wellington whilst explaining in layman terms the science behind what the MS was doing. In order to do its "thing" it needs a steel chamber inside to be as close to a perfect vacuum as possible—one ten thousandth millionth of standard atmospheric pressure. This is necessary for the next step in the process. The molecules that are to be measured by the MS are at very low concentrations in the air so they need to be "concentrated". This is done by some very special membranes inside the instrument. The molecules of interest can then be measured but first of all they need to be charged (just like rubbing a balloon on a wool jumper becomes charged but this is achieved inside the MS by means of an 'electron gun'). Putting a

charge on the molecules (scientifically known as ionising) then enables the charged molecules, now called ions, to be manipulated by means of a magnetic field.

All the ions have different masses (remember weight and mass are different, you would weigh less on the moon as its gravity is less than the earth's but your mass stays the same.)

Now this is where the stopwatch comes in. The MS measures the time it takes for each type of ion to travel a known distance inside the instrument, the "time of flight". Each type of ion has a different mass but the MS gives each one the same amount of 'push', they are all accelerated to the same degree at the 'start' line. However, because of their different masses the lighter ions move quicker than the heavier ones. Fraser has developed a clock capable of measuring to an accuracy of less than a thousand millionth of a second. The 'stopwatch' takes 50 thousand 'timings' per second so the MS can work out which ions are in the sample by measuring how long it takes each one to reach the 'finish' line, the lighter ones reach it first, the heavier ones later, all in a vacuum.

The MS can detect chemicals in the air at a concentration as low as one part per billion.

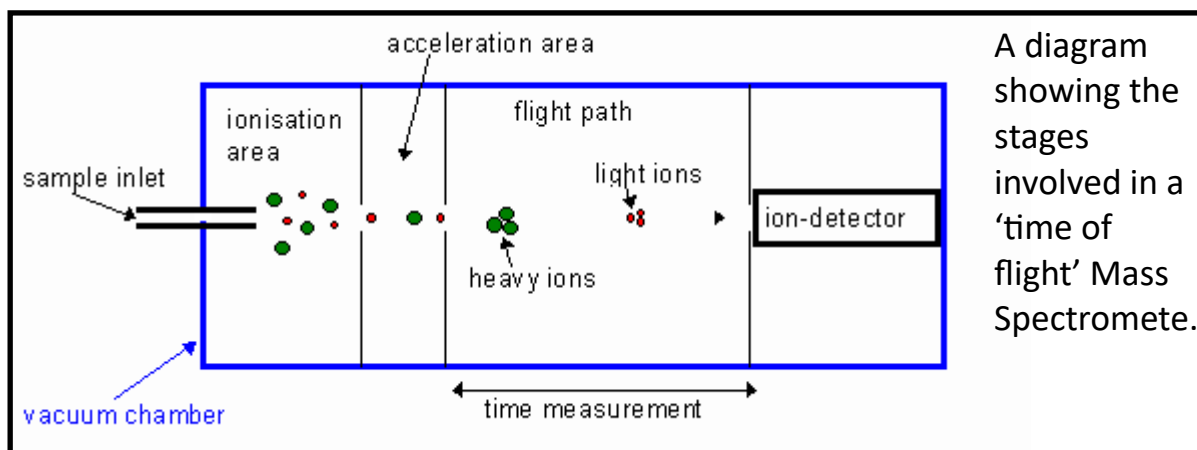


Fraser explaining some of the finer details of the mass spectrometer to club members.

We then watched the MS analyse the air in the room and were pleased to find out that the MS detected no volatile organic chemicals (VOCs) in the room.

Fraser then attached a sample of air from a plastic bag to show how the MS would detect the 'contaminant' in a sample. The contaminant was chlorobenzene at a concentration of one part per million.

The MS did half a million measurements each second and we watched as the results appeared on



screen in real time. Very impressive.

So what is the advantage of such a portable MS? Fraser explained that many measurements can be made out in the field in a short time; a rapid survey with instant results. To do the same with samples back in the lab would cost around £600 per sample.

Fraser concluded by saying that this unassuming MS in a suitcase contains some great technology working on only 2000 volts with a near perfect vacuum inside which allows ions to be fired around and their velocity measured hundreds of thousands of times a second.

This was a fascinating insight into the world of high-tech gas analysis explained extremely clearly by someone at the top of their game. Hopefully, Fraser will revisit us again.

Discussion followed and Fraser outlined several additional uses of this and other related technology developed by his company.

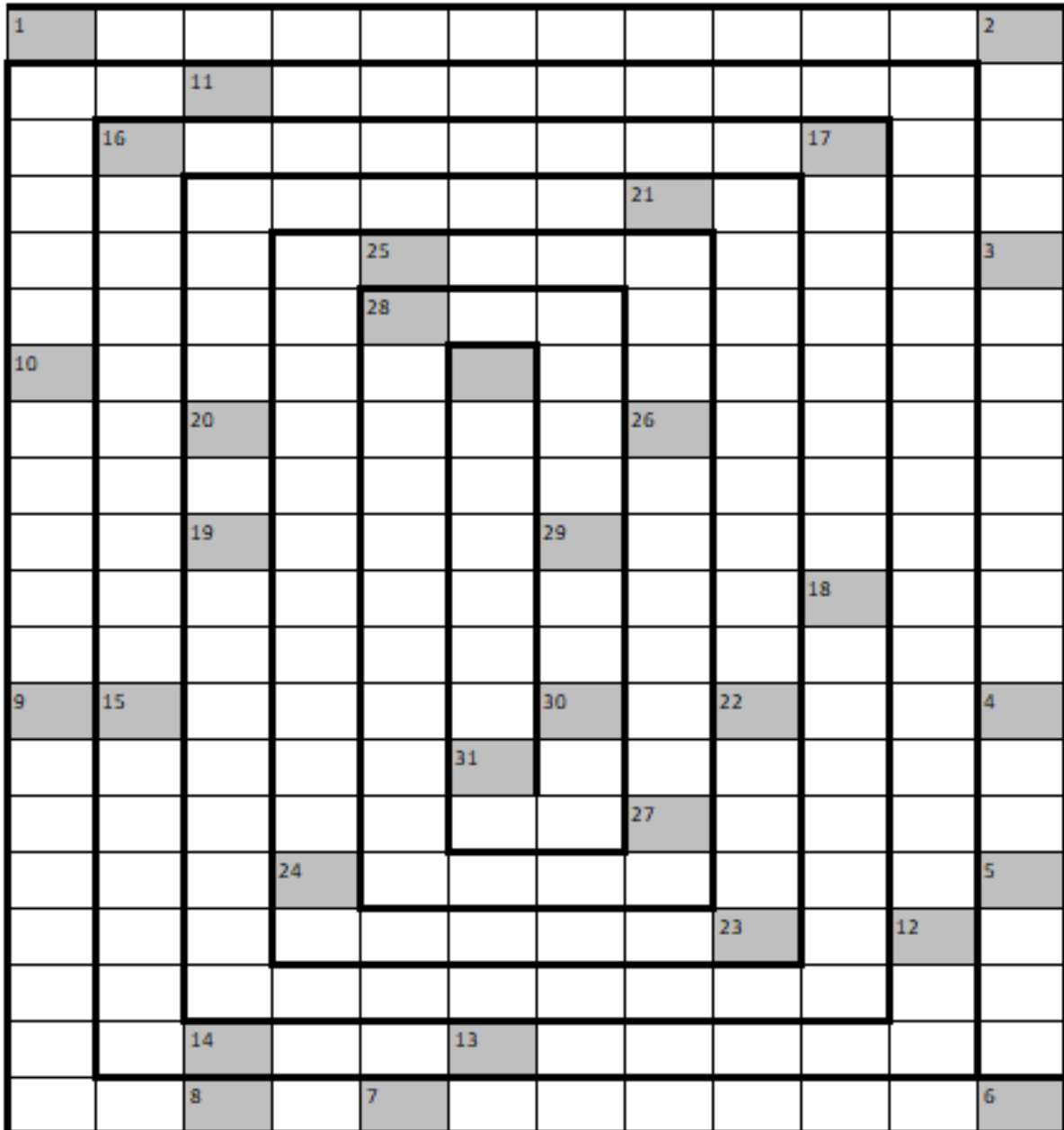
The Men's Breakfast Club usually meets on the 1st Saturday of the Month at The Wellington in Feltwell at 9am. It costs £7.50 per person to attend which includes a talk, tea or coffee and a full English breakfast which has to be tasted to be believed just how good it is.

New members are always welcome. If you would like to join us then either call The Wellington and book on 01842 828224, before 4pm on the previous Wednesday, or email the Club co-ordinator Paul Garland at garlandp@btinternet.com.

Our next meeting will be on **7th January**. Our speaker will be Andy Moore who will give us part 2 of his talk on Bexwell aerodrome.

WORD TRAIL NO. 24

Janet Clements brings us a different type of puzzle, a Word Trail.
 Starting at No.1 follow the clue numbers around the box clockwise finishing in the middle. The last letter of each answer is the first letter of the next answer. Work clockwise. Have Fun



CLUES

- 1 The name given to the fear of plants (12)
- 2 One of the 6 Mesoamerican cultures/civilisations (5)
- 3 A spice, that this floral flavour is found in Asian, Latin and Indian dishes (9)
- 4 Study for an exam (6)

- 5 Of the same value (5)
- 6 The first female Conservative Party British Foreign Secretary (3-5)
- 7 The number of legs on a Mosquito (3)
- 8 A chemical/substance that is foreign to an organism/biological system (10)
- 9 A shoe mender (7)
- 10 **MEDICAL:** The name given to: Chronic sneezing or a congested, drippy nose (8)
- 11 **MUSIC:** Bing Crosby sang this festive song (5-5-2-6-2-4)
- 12 U.S. state (8)
- 13 Lhasa ----, breed of dog (4)
- 14 Complying with or submissive to authority (8)
- 15 The author of 'Far From The Madding Crowd' (6-5)
- 16 Long drink (4-2-3)
- 17 These creatures stood on the back of the 'Great A'Tuin' (9)
- 18 **MUSIC:** Which rock stars were known as 'The Terror Twins'
(5-5-3-4-6)
- 19 **POLITICS:** The nickname of Labour M.P. Aneurin Bevan (3)
- 20 **FILM:** Colonel Graff & Fleet Commander Mazer Rackman were the lead characters in a Battle School, (released in 2013) - (6-4)
- 21 Optical projector giving images of opaque and transparent objects
(11)
- 22 The same in number (5)
- 23 Nautical rope (7)
- 24 This person won the 2019 British Bake Off Competition (5-8)
- 25 This regional Cathedral boasts 1106 carved medieval bosses and its construction began in the late 11th century (7)
- 26 Fence of boards around a building during erection or repairs (8)
- 27 **FILM:** When adjusting for inflation, which is the highest-grossing movie of all time (4-4-3-4)
- 28 Having supernatural genius or power (7)
- 29 Large hole in a cliff (4)
- 30 A long thin stemmed and tiny capped mushroom found in Japan (5)
- 31 An erroneous perception of reality (8)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 71



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Thursdays the local 'wellbeing' group, "**Feltwellbeings**" meets in our Community Hall from 10-12.

Brownies meet from 6pm with Tracy as the Brown Owl

So, to SUNDAYS – our day to relax and reflect on our lives, where they've been and where they should be going.

10.45am for 11 to 11.45 – Fellowship and refreshments

Speakers

8 Jan – John Houghton from Wimbotsham

15 Jan – Pauline Driver from Hilgay

22 Jan – Local speaker

29 Jan – Maggie Blowers from Southery

We are hoping to create a **Choir** for people who enjoy singing. Are you one? Get in touch.

Youth Café – Our Youth café will be open on Friday 13 January from 7-9 pm in our Community Hall. We will have table-tennis & snooker as well as music and refreshments.

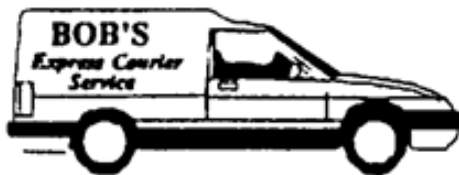
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It is essential that dogs are kept on leads around any livestock. This time of the year, the ewes are now pregnant with early lambs and will be heavily pregnant, and any stress on the ewe at this crucial time can have a significant impact on the ewe as well as her unborn lambs.

We have also seen several thefts of fencing units and the fencing batteries. Please make sure these are marked with your postcode, ideally, with an engraver or permanent marker. Another great method is to paint them in a 'unique' colour again making them unattractive to sell on, same can be applied to the batteries.

PEST CONTROL AND TRAPS

We are increasingly seeing traps set incorrectly and untargeted species caught. It is important that anyone using traps as part of their pest management arrangements are competent users, understand the legislation and do not set the trap that puts domesticated animals and untargeted species at risk of being killed or harmed. Also, if the traps are set incorrectly, they can cause suffering even to targeted species. All traps approved for use are designed to catch or kill immediately and not cause any suffering. If

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METAL DETECTING AND LAW

The hobby of metal detecting has boomed in popularity of late with plenty of publicity around high value archaeological finds. This means there are now thousands of detectorists around the country. It's important to remember that all land is owned, which means that you must ask permission of the landowner to detect on their land. If you do not get their permission, you are trespassing, which is a civil offence, but you are also going equipped to steal. If you then dig a hole, this could be considered criminal damage and then if you find something and do not give it to the landowner, this is theft.

Some land is registered as scheduled. This is typically land that contains a known archaeological site and it has been determined scheduled land in a bid to protect it. You would need a licence to detect on scheduled land and this is extremely unlikely unless you're part of an organised professional archaeological dig. Metal detecting on scheduled land is a separate offence and considered even more serious than on non-scheduled land.

We are working with estates and responsible metal detecting groups to increase awareness of the rules and will deal robustly with anyone found illegally detecting. It is important to remember the onus is on the metal detectorist to prove they have permission from the landowner to be detecting – I suggest written permission (a signed contract) in your pocket is best.

For more information or to report suspected illegal detecting, you

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HARE COURSING

Reports continue to be below well what we would expect this time of year. That said, in the last few weeks we have seen an increase in reports. We continue to urge anyone who suspects hare coursing to contact us on 999 if a crime is in progress or on 101 or via our website.

Last week, my colleague PC Lovelock seized a vehicle and 3 dogs and issued Community Protection Warnings (CPWs) to three individuals who decided to cross the border near Outwell. The CPWs are a powerful tool for us to use because if an individual receives a warning and is then caught behaving in a similar manner again, they can be served with a Community Protection Notice and then prosecuted for breaching those notices. These warnings and notices cover the 7 Eastern counties (Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Kent, Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, and Hertfordshire) provides great scope to disrupt this criminality.

Hare coursing is not only cruel but causes huge disruption to rural communities with criminal damage and public order offences being committed

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE COUNTRYSIDE IN DECEMBER

December is often a time for the countryside to 'rest' with many of our native plants in a plain looking state, and there's a lack of colour. That said, you may have seen in the news that the signs of Spring have already started to show through due to the unseasonably mild winter we have had so far.

Outside my office window I saw the snowdrops already well grown (although not flowering) and I think these will be flowering earlier than normal. There was still the odd berry hanging on for some of our birds and smaller mammals (again outside my window there was a bundle of crab apples which the rabbits are thoroughly enjoying). There are only 3 species that truly hibernate in the UK those being bats, hedgehogs and the dormouse. Many other species

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will slow down during winter months but not truly hibernate, including many of our reptiles and insects. It's worth noting if you see a hedgehog out during winter months, especially during the day, it probably isn't well. Don't initially intervene, monitor and call a specialist like the RSPCA for advice.

Many of our winter migratory birds are now well settled in, one of our largest visitors the Pink-Footed Geese spend a lot of time on harvested sugar beet fields where they eat off the disposed tops. They start their journey south in September from Iceland/Greenland to Scotland before making their way down south to the sugar beet fields. You will often see large flocks around the A47 in Yarmouth.

In our gardens we can help our native birds. The tits, robins, blackbirds, and thrushes will really appreciate a few fat balls, seeds and other winter feed to keep them going through the cold mornings. Also consider building an insect hotel to nurture the bug life through the winter months, these can be anything from huge complex structures to a few logs piled together in a corner.

Farming could be seen as taking a small break through December but nothing could be further from the truth - if the soil doesn't become too saturated, there is still the possibility of getting some late winter cereal crops in behind harvested sugar beet which is being harvested and transported to the factories on a daily basis across the Eastern region.

The vegetables grown in the west of the county on the free draining black soils were busily harvested for our Christmas dinner including sprouts, parsnips, leeks, and cauliflowers. Winter months also provide an essential window for maintenance on anything from machinery and buildings to paths and ditches. The ditch network, which we all drive past daily, is not only essential to keeping the land healthy for cropping but also assists with removing run off water from our roads and 'concrete jungles' we have created over many years.

Livestock farms will be as busy as ever. Autumn calving will be well underway and most of our livestock will now be housed in more pleasant drier conditions, which require a daily refresh of summer sun with a fresh bale of hay and straw baled up in the summer needed

Do you have a **local project** that requires funding?

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The WNAS prides itself on its efficiency and, with Chairman Chris H and Commander David A at the helm, this year's AGM was conducted with alacrity, hilarity and brevity: 23mins and 20secs from beginning to end, which, included the endorsement of last year's minutes and matters arising therefrom.



Apologies for absence were accepted from two major players: the Secretary Mark B who was unavoidably masterminding movements of air traffic at Norwich Airport and, Technical advisor and projectionist Steve C who was managing paramedical duties in the field.

The treasurer, David A, reported a healthy bank balance and the speaker seeker, John B, has engaged four talks for the coming year. All existing officers were re-appointed except Fred M, website manager, who was unsure whether personal circumstances might limit his future attendance at the meetings.

It was reassuring that recent fiscal fumbling and inflation has had no effect on subscriptions which, still stand at £10 a year thanks, largely, to raffle runner extraordinaire John H and the generosity of most of the members themselves.

The Chair proposed a vote of thanks to the Crew and to our esteemed caterers Val and Len.

The rest of the evening was left in the charge of John Blakely, a guest and member of an alternative aviation society, who had created a



quiz involving the depiction of various aerial photographs from all over the world. Teams were soon formed and their remit was to identify the locations of the airfields with the assistance of topical and cryptic clues which John had conjured himself. He also used material he had photographed himself. Seasoned international aviators did not necessarily have the advantage: hobbyist simulator pilots were also in with a chance. The normal practice of cheating prevented the identification of a winning team.

The splinter group which meets on the ensuing Friday morning were fewer in number but just as vocal. It was interesting to note how a deeper insight into our personalities became apparent. Without the common interest in aeroplanes we were now different people: either 60s pop stars, racing car drivers or Harley Davidson trike aficionados.

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New work is planned for 2023.

We are creating an area of meadow flowers within the grass area in Bell Street at the



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junction with Oak Street. Initially this will be a strip approximately 1m wide where we will scarify and clear some of the grass. We have been offered a wild flower seed collection and we have some flowering wild flower plants. The area will be defined by a series of short posts and coloured string. The area will also be allowed to mature and some grass allowed to grow to full height when it will produce seed heads attracting some insects and birds, we hope. The views of residents will be welcome and can be left of the Feltwell in Bloom Facebook page or messaged to a group member..

We have also planted wild English daffodils at the entrances to the village, around the 30mph speed limit signs. *(PS - if you slow down you might see them in the new year)*



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FELTWELL'S WW2 WAR HEROES No. 5

This month we continue our new series about WW2 War Heroes

All of the information in the "Feltwell's War Heroes" series can be found at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/43688219@N00/42905937225/in/album-72157679638767304/>.

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW – Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC – International Red Cross

MIC – Medal Index Card

This month's War Hero is:

F. Manning. Royal Norfolk Regt.

On the Church Roll of Honour he is also recorded as F. Manning

Private MANNING, FRANCIS ARTHUR

Service Number: 5778221

Died: 14/07/1941

Aged: 28

Unit: 6th Bn. Royal Norfolk Regiment

Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Manning, of Feltwell.

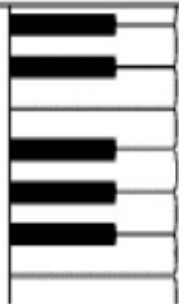
Buried at FELTWELL (ST. NICHOLAS) CHURCHYARD

In the graveyard at St Nicholas, Feltwell there is a family headstone which reads:-



*In loving memory of
PTE. FRANCIS MANNING
(Royal Norfolk Regt)
Son of GEORGE & ALICE MANNING
who passed peacefully away July 14 1941.
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*Also of
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The Army Roll of Honour 1939-1945 records that Private 5778221 Francis A Manning died on the 14th July 1941 whilst serving in the United Kingdom with The Royal Norfolk Regiment. He was born and resident Norfolk.

No obvious Soldiers Will or Civil Probate for this man.

Birth and family

The birth of a Francis A Manning was registered with the Civil Authorities in the District of Thetford in the July to September quarter, (Q3), of 1913. His mothers' maiden name was Walker.

The most likely marriage of his parents occurred in the Thetford District in the October to December quarter, (Q4), of 1900, when a George Arthur Manning married an Alice Walker.

That marriage actually took place in the Parish of St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell, on the 6th October 1900. This was the union of George Arthur Manning, a 23 year old bachelor from Feltwell, and Alice Walker, a 21 year old spinster from Feltwell. George worked as a Labourer.

Source: [www.freereg.org.uk/
search_records/58182f93e93790eb7f54001...](http://www.freereg.org.uk/search_records/58182f93e93790eb7f54001...)

On the 1901 census there is a "25" year old George Manning, a Groom born Methwold, Norfolk, who was recorded living in the household of his employer at East Hall, Feltwell. His employer was away from home on the night of the census. However, as well as the slight age discrepancy from the church records, George is also recorded as single.

By the time of the 1911 census a 34 year old 'G.A.' Manning, an Engine Driver and Labourer, born Methwold, Norfolk, was recorded as the married head of the household of a dwelling on Long Lane, Feltwell. (He has signed the declaration as George Arthur). The couple have been married 10 years and have had 5 children, of which 4 were then still alive. The four were also still living with them.

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Dora	aged 8	born Feltwell
Florence	aged 6	born Feltwell
Lucy	aged 4	born Feltwell
George	aged 2	born Feltwell

Until September 1911 the quarterly index published by the General Registrars Office did not show information about the mothers' maiden name. A check of the General Registrars Office Index of Birth for England and Wales 1911 – 1983 shows one other potential additional child of George and Alice. The birth of an Alice I Manning, mothers' maiden name Walker, was recorded in the Thetford District in Q3 of 1917.

1939 National Register

The 1939 National Register was a mini-census which was used to do a stocktake of the nations skills, (with the view to making best use of the available resources in the event of war) and as the basis for the issue of ID cards and ration books. After the war it was used as a register for the National Health Service and continued to be used until the system was computerised in the early nineties. Known deaths and change of name were manually captured. It was this part of the register that entered the public domain via a Freedom of Information request. However entries where the person were still believed to be alive at the time the manual system was closed down **and** if they were less than a 100 years old were officially closed. Layout also leaves much to be desired, with location restricted to the relevant Urban or Rural District Council rather than village, town or city. It also doesn't set out relationships, so these need to be inferred.

There is a potential match for his parents on the Register. Recorded at 15 Council Houses in the Downham Rural District Council area there is a household of 4 people. These were:-

- 1: Manning, George A., Married, born 26th February 1876, General Labourer
- 2: Manning, Alice, Married, born 28th August 1879. Unpaid domestic duties

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3: Manning, George N.G. Single, born 8th May 1907, General Labourer.

4: Manning, Francis ?, Single, born 1st July 1913, General Labourer.

On the day

The British Army Casualty List simply records that Private 5778221 F A Manning “Died” on the 11th July 1941 whilst serving in the United Kingdom with the 6th Battalion Royal Norfolk Regiment.

The death of a Francis Manning, (no middle name recorded), aged 28, was recorded in the District of Ely, Cambridgeshire, in the July to September quarter, (Q3), of 1941.

Are you 65 or over or have a disability and live in Feltwell?

If so then you are eligible for a £50 grant to help with utility bills.

Sufficient money has been provided by Norfolk Community Foundation to issue 143 £50 donations on a first come, first served basis to Feltwell residents only.

The distribution is being administered by Trustees of the Atmere (Feltwell) Charity and will take place on Saturday 7th January, 2023, between the hours of 1-3pm in St Mary’s Church.

The rules for distribution state that only one £50 donation per household is allowed.

If you are unable to attend you must send a signed letter, with your representative, explaining how you qualify.

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FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB



We have had our meeting with the British Legion and successfully resolved all the problems, we are now proceeding to arrange next year's league and friendly games. We will probably enter the Rosie Smith League and consider entering the Ashill League.

The committee have met and proposed the following:- Subscriptions to raise to £30-00 and rink fees to £3-00 per game.

The indoor season is just about mid –season. We have 4 teams entered with very mixed results as follows:-

1. 1 team in the morning triples league Div 2, mid table.
2. 1 team in the evening triples league Div 2, bottom.
3. 3 teams in the evening pairs league Div 2, 1 team top 1 team mid table 1 team bottom.

We have several members playing short mat bowls in the British Legion on a Tuesday morning and Thursday evening.

As reported in the last issue our Quiz night went well under our new Quiz Madam Laura Warren.

Our next Quiz night is Saturday 21st. January 2023 in the large room of the British Legion. *(See elsewhere in this issue for details)*

Our coffee morning was a great success with around 40 attending who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

I have little else to report other than to wish you all a very Happy New Year and looking forward to the coming outdoor season which I hope you will be able to join us.

Max



Footnote

Going to work at 7am this morning I drove out of my drive straight into a bus. The bus was 5 minutes early.

Genuine statement from an insurance form

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WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **STAR WARS CAST**. Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line. **There is ONE extra name on the list that is not found within the grid.** The solution is on page 74

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A Happy and Peaceful New Year to everyone.

Although not visible, things are moving on with the toilet and kitchen for St Mary's.

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A good friend has gone but his mate carries on fishing in the pond.

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MORE ABOUT GRANDAD'S WAR

“Ya know ya was tellin' me last week, 'bout wot Grandad did ta get his medal?”

“Yes, my boy, I do. He did a very brave thing, and the Germans must have thought he deserved a medal for saving that young lad's life. He did get wounded, so maybe that was a reason, too.”

“Cor, that musta been right painful, getting' shot, an' 'e woulda needed a bit a first aid an' all, wouldn't 'e?”

“All your grandad got for his trouble was a telling-off from his sergeant, for going out there in the first place, and getting himself shot!”

'as me dad seen Grandad's medal? Wot did 'e reckon, when 'e saw it? Bet 'e thought it were queer, getting' a medal from t'Germans, eh?”

“Well, I'll let you into a little secret, son. Your father knows the whole story about your grandad and his medal, and he was sworn to secrecy, too! The Army passed on the documents from Germany after the war, along with the medal, and it appeared that there was more to it than we first thought. I tell you what. Let's get our lines in the water, and then you can see what it says”

“Yeah, OK, but will ya read it ta me? I ain't very good wi' all that readin' stuff. Me mate was 'elpin' me wi' that before 'e got called up. He were 'elpin' me wi' me readin', but I ain't sa good at it yet. Ma 'elps me ta read 'is letters, so's I knows 'ow 'e's getting' on. I's getting' better at it, but can't read fast, like she does. So will ya read it for me, about 'ow 'e got 'is medal?”

Feeling a tear forming in his own eye, at the young lad's simple innocence, the old-timer pulled himself together, and removed the

envelope from his pocket. The original High Command document was written in German, but the army had provided a translation, authenticated by the War Office. The old man began to read:-

“There are three documents with your grandad's medal, young man. One is from the German High Command, with the crest of their leader, Kaiser Wilhelm the Second”

“Is that t'same as our King, leader like? Ya know, top man, like?”

“Yes, just like our 'top man', King George. Now, as I was saying. The first one is from the Kaiser's office, but there is also a personal letter from the man whose life your grandad saved, and one from Kaiser Wilhelm and Princess Victoria. ”

“ Blimey!. A letter from that young German fella, and one from the guy at the top, that Kaiser bloke! I wonder if Grandad 'ad ta get somebody ta read 'em to 'im, like I 'ave ta.”

“To continue. Now this is the real surprise. It would appear that the 'young fella' as you call him, was the son of a German General, and he wasn't supposed to be in the army at all! It doesn't say why, but the lad's father didn't want his boy fighting on the Front, or anywhere else for that matter. He was only sixteen, and too young to sign on, anyway.”

“Crikey! Only sixteen!”

“It would appear that young Hans had defied his father, and lied about his age when he signed up to fight.”

“Crumbs! I bet 'is old man were right pi***d off when 'e found out, 'im a General an' all! Wouldn't a reckoned much for 'is chances when 'is old lady got 'im back 'ome, neither! 'im in bandages, an' all covered in mud!”

“I'm sure they would have cleaned him up and put on fresh bandages, before they sent him home, don't you?”

“Yeah, well, mebbie so, but 'e weren't even supposed ta be in t'army in t'first place, were 'e? An' then, on top a that, 'e goes an' gets hi'self shot, an' covered in mud! I bet 'is ma were real put out by that one!”

“Hans's letter is rather personal, Henry, are you sure you want me to read it? It really is meant just for you. Even your mum and dad haven't read it, so do you really want me to?”

“Yeah, 'course! If you don't tell me wot's in it, I'll 'ave ta wait till Jack comes 'ome on leave ta find out. When you've read it, ya can give it ta me mum an' dad, an then they'll know, an all, won't they?”

“Well, if you are sure. So let's see what Hans has to say about your granddad, shall we?”

What the young German's letter revealed threw a new light on how things were, before and during the war, and the effect it had on two young soldiers in the trenches, in September, 1917.

'Mien lieber freund Henry Talbot,

It took me a long time to find out who saved my life that day. At first, I thought it was one of my comrades who helped me, but no-one would tell me that it was an enemy soldier that treated my wounds, and cut me from the wire. I was so frightened, and thought I was going to die out there in the mud. I still thought it was my comrades who had helped me, until later on, in the hospital. When they were changing my bandages, a nurse showed me what someone had written on the dirty ones. It said 'Es war ein Engländer!' I could not believe that an English soldier would risk his own life for mine!

My wounds are now healed, and the scars are beginning to fade, but my gratitude for what you did for me in that hell-hole will never fade. I know my parents didn't want me to join the Army, but my father was a General, and I felt that I would shame him if I didn't fight, although he forbade me to do so.

However, if I had obeyed my father, I would have been safe from the fighting, but my wounds and scars will always remind me that I found a friend in those trenches, and will never forget my debt to a complete stranger.

Danke, mien freund, danke fur mein leben,

Hans.'

“Well, there you have it, Henry, my boy. Now you know what your Grandfather did in the war. He got a medal, letters from a German General and his Kaiser, but most important of all, he earned the life-long gratitude and friendship of a young German soldier who shared those dreadful times on the Western Front!”

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Sun 8 th Jan	Eucharist	9.15am 11am	Hockwold Northwold
Sun 15 th Jan	Eucharist	9.15am 11am	Feltwell Weeting
Sun 22 nd Jan	Eucharist	9.15am 11am	Hockwold Northwold
Sun 29 th Jan	Benefice Eucharist	10am	Northwold

Zoom Eucharist Every Wednesday 10am
Please email Chris Parker for invitation details:
grimshoebeneficeoffice@gmail.com

St Mary's is open every day from 9am - 6pm.
Coffee and Cake from 10am every Weds.



Thank you to everyone who decorated a Christmas Tree and made St Mary's look so amazing.

The winners in the Children's Category were Playgroup with their "NHS Heroes" Tree.

The adult section was won by Barry, Jackie and Angela with their "Ukranian Heroes" Tree.

“Struth! I's fillin'up 'ere! My grandpa really was brave, weren't 'e? But why didn't 'e want ta talk about it? I woulda thought 'e'd want ta tell 'em all, down t'pub, on darts night. Wouldn't you?”

“I don't think it would have gone down too well with his drinking pals, him helping an enemy soldier, do you? I think Hans's letter is all the recognition your grandad needed!”

“Yeah, 'e were real brave, weren't 'e?”

NEWS FROM THE POPPY APPEAL 2022-23

Sorry this article is a bit late this year but our counting day came after the December dead line for the Magazine.

Thank you to Sylvia for spending the day counting all the money with me again this year.

Thank you to all who have made donations to the Appeal this year during a tough time for most of us.

The collecting boxes raised

Feltwell £868.00.

Hockwold £403.81.

Northwold £548 64.

Northwold has 5 volunteer house to house collectors as static areas are limited.

All three Church collections raised £432.00.

We do fundraise throughout the year with our monthly coffee mornings, also carpet bowls and crib contribute with bowls cheese hits and no score hands in crib.

Your donations are very much appreciated as our Service men and women and their families need our help as much as ever as conflicts continue.

Total Raised £3781.86



“I was driving along the motorway when the police pulled me over onto the hard shoulder. Unfortunately I was in the middle lane and there was another car in the way..”

Genuine statement from an insurance form

FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB QUIZ NIGHT

Saturday 26th January 2023 doors open 7-00pm for a start at 7-30pm. In the large room in the British Legion, enter through the main entrance doors.

£3-00 per person bring your own nibbles and drinks.

There will be a raffle and prize for the winning team.

Call Max on 01842 827511 to book a team of 4 or more, if you do not have a 4 we can arrange a team to join, you will be made most welcome.

There is a large carpark for off road parking to the side of the British Legion.

This is a very popular Quiz and enjoyed by all who attend so why not come along and join us and maybe we can interest you in joining the club!!!!

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WORKAHOLIC BY HARRY GILL

Last year passed so quickly
Now I'm chasing ninety four
Time never went so fast
In the years that went before

But I've not been idle
That has never been my way
If I sat and did nothing
With poor health I'd pay

My shed is fully lined
With heater lights and phone
So when I am working there
I would never feel alone

I made a small table
For that outside cup of tea
From a rescued pallet
But from that you could not see

All the wood was sanded
Then painted white all round
With white tiles on the surface
It looked quite grand I found

Then garden benches overhauled
Not all six of them were mine
But just for something to do
And to pass the time

I found quite a lot to do
There was many bits and bobs
Inside my home and garden
But I found no major jobs

I decorated all my home
But with just one room to do
I'm waiting for some rainy days
Then I'll see it through

My car is rarely used now
But I still ride my bike
And hope I can still do it
When I can no longer hike

I hope to keep on going
And reach that magic ton
Still doing what I do now
And finding life still fun.

A Message from the Editors

Readers may recall that in 2021, owing to the various Covid related lockdowns we moved our annual subscription renewal date from January to March. We just wanted to remind everyone that this renewal date is permanent and subscriptions **will** be collected by our distributors in March 2023 and **not** this month.

Norfolk Trusted Trader launches new website

Norfolk Trusted Trader, the only approved trader scheme from Norfolk County Council, has launched a new and improved website providing an easy and accessible experience to both consumers and traders.

This is an exciting development which will provide many new opportunities to both consumers and scheme members, such as:

- A fully accessible website with the ability for consumers to leave reviews directly on the site
- A dedicated support line for consumers and businesses
- An online portal for scheme members to be able to request Trusted Trader support and assistance and upload photos and videos of work to boost their profile page
- Continued free access to an Alternative Dispute Resolution scheme

To search the updated Norfolk Trusted Trader Directory or to find out more about the scheme please visit the [Norfolk Trusted Trader website](#)

Traders who join the scheme before the end of February 2023 will enjoy 50% off their first year of membership



Events at RSPB Lakenheath Fen

January 2023

Places for all events need to be booked online- please visit events.rspb.org.uk/lakenheathfen to read more and book tickets.

Raptors in the Reedbed winter guided walk

We will be hosting two guided walks this winter to look for birds of prey at dusk across the reserve- with luck we will see marsh harriers roosting in the reedbeds as well as barn owls, possibly merlin, peregrine and we should hear tawny owls too. Not to mention other winter delights such as whooper swans flying overhead too!

Saturday 14 January 2023, 2pm-5pm). **Still a few places left.**

Price: RSPB members (£12 adults, £6 Under 16's), non-RSPB members (£15 adults, £7.50 Under 16's).

WORD TRAIL No. 24—SOLUTION

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Your **Parish Councillors** are:

Mr Ian Rayner (Chair), Mr Edmund Lambert (Vice-Chair), Mrs Sue Arnold, Mrs Miranda Bane, Mr Christopher Cock, Mr Paul Cole, Mrs Helen Wilson, Mrs Bernadette McGeeney, Mrs Linda Peckham, Mr Martin Storey, Mr Jonathan Fenn.

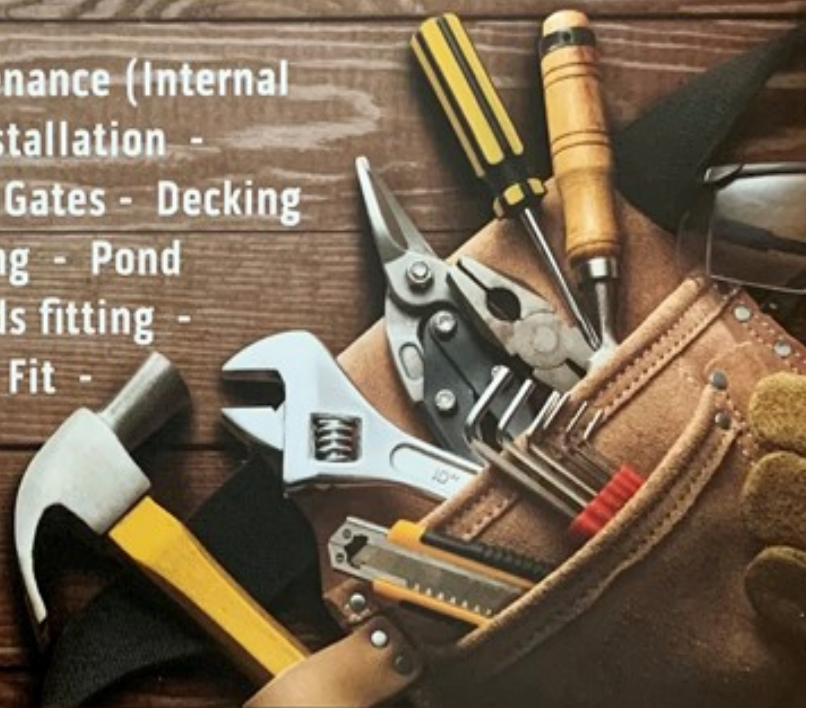
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The Parish Clerk, Jo Martin can be contacted by email at feltwellparishclerk@gmail.com. Or by phone on 828383.

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Breckland Branch



Now that we are into the New Year, rescue centres are full to bursting with unwanted cats and dogs. Every day we and probably them too, are turning animals away as we have no more room. We are also very short of fosterers which makes things even worse. With the problems of the cost of living, people are having to surrender their pets, which is a great shame.

Someone asked if there was a cheaper flea and worm treatment as she could no longer afford to buy them from the vet. Sadly there isn't. It's only the flea and worm treatment that the vets sell that is guaranteed to work. Be very wary of buying products on line. A few years ago a lady bought what she thought was flea treatment on line, for a very small price, around £2.50 for a vial, and put one each on her two cats. One of them nearly died – he was blinded for about 3 days. They came into our care and fortunately both recovered and were homed. What she bought on line, wasn't flea treatment for cats, it was an insecticide.

If you can afford to join your vets Healthy Pet Club, it could save you money. You pay them around £12 a month for each pet and for that you get all your flea and worm treatment free, booster vaccines free (but not the first 2 which your cat has to have initially), six monthly check ups with a vet and 10% off any treatment they may need in the future. Its a very good way to save money.

We have had another young cat come into our care with a collar injury. The collar was not a snap fastener type and the poor cat managed to get one of her front legs through the collar, causing a tear in her front underarm area. These type of injuries are very difficult to treat because the leg is a moving joint. We had one such case a few years ago and the cat ended up at a referral centre where she underwent intensive oxygen therapy to get the injury to heal costing us several thousands of pounds. Fortunately this time, our vets had heard of a new procedure which enabled them to close the wound successfully. Collars always need to be the snap fastener type so that it comes undone easily if the cat gets caught on anything. If

*Paul and Susan wish you all a very
Happy New Year.*

We would also like to thank, on behalf of our readers, all those who brave the elements to deliver the magazine each month, for no payment other than knowing that the profits go to good village causes.

Thank-You Distributors

Word Search Solution

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you put a collar on your cat, please check regularly that it is not too tight. You should be able to get two fingers between the collar and the neck of your cat. If they are too loose, then the cat can get a front paw through the collar. We have had cats come into our care with collars that are so tight, it has been difficult to get them off. We even had some kittens that had hair bands around their necks which were also far too tight and totally unsuitable.

A kind lady from Brandon has who has previously donated money to our branch has again donated money and cat food to us. She doesn't want to be named, but we are very grateful to her and for anyone else who donates to us. It is a great help to us at this difficult time. So if you have cat food that you cat no longer wants to eat, we will happily take it off you.

For help or advice, or if you need assistance with the cost of neutering, please call us on 01842 810018.

Rita Thompson.



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NEWS FROM THE LEGION

As we go into a new year the chairman and the branch members wish you all a happy and prosperous new year.

So, to reflect on the past year, our carpet bowls has gone very well and the Thursday evening sessions are also being well attended, thanks Ray. The coffee mornings (2nd Wednesday of the month) have also been well attended thanks to our organizer Mary. The Monday evening crib nights have had its ups and downs over the year but thanks to Bob L it is still going. A big thank you must also go to Margaret for making cakes for the cribbers to enjoy. Our quiz night had an iffy start but our Christmas based quiz night was a great success. This will now be an annual event so that the Christmas quiz champions can defend their title. The winning team for 2022 is "Bob & Margret 2" (2= squared) The next themed quiz will be a "VALANTINE" based quiz; Saturday 11th Feb, normal entrance applies. Hall lets have also gone very well. Looking forward to more in the new year.

Our branch meetings are still being held on the third Tuesday of the month starting at 19.30 (7.30pm). The chairman wishes to thank everybody for there support over the last year at all the RBL run events.

John Linkin

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NEWS FROM THE PARISH COUNCIL

A Meeting of the Parish Council was held on Monday the 12th of DECEMBER 2022 in the British Legion, Long Lane. 8 Councillors attended and 2 members of the public

R H Landscaping to build up the sides of the skate park with soil and lay turf donated by Harrowden Turf. Orange barrier fencing will be replaced during the Christmas period.

All showerheads to be replaced in the Changing Rooms.

Clerk to request Rangers clear the leaves in Hill Street and the Buddleia bushes along Short Beck during their January visit.

Mr Storey said Norfolk County Council (NCC) have opened 47 libraries as warm hubs and the nearest were at Downham Market or Thetford, everyone is welcome. NCC will set their budget in February and with a deficit of £60m, cuts will have to be made and all options considered. A decision should be made soon on whether the construction of a new Queen Elizabeth Hospital in King's Lynn will go ahead, which if successful, would be built on its existing site. Mr Storey urged everyone to pull together during this difficult period and to consider their neighbours. All details of help available is on both the Borough and Norfolk County Council websites (www.west-norfolk.gov.uk and www.norfolk.gov.uk). Chair asked for an update on the roundels for Wilton Road and Lodge Road and Mr Storey said he had a Highways meeting scheduled for 21/12/22 and he would chase these then.

The Feltwell Community Group will donate £4500 towards the new outdoor gym equipment which the Parish Council will purchase as it will be a parish asset and allow the VAT element to be reclaimed. The deficit of £1986.06 will be funded by remaining Lockdown grants ringfenced for the playing field (£1726.40) and the balance from the precept. Clerk will order the equipment which should be installed in 6-8 weeks time.

A defibrillator has been purchased with a donation of £1211 from the Feltwell Community Group and will be mounted to

an outside wall of the Social Club. Thank you to the Social Club for allowing this life-saving piece of equipment to be installed there and absorbing the electric cost.

An amount of £1000 will be allocated in the 2023/24 budget for purchasing four planters for the Feltwell in Bloom project.

A reminder to all local groups and organisations that CIL Project Funding opens 1/1/23 until 31/1/23. Further information can be found within the Parish Magazine and on the Parish Council noticeboard. Anyone interested can contact the Clerk for further information.

Don't forget to join Feltwell Parish Council's Facebook page for regular updates and subscribe to our website <https://feltwellparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk> where draft minutes will be published a minimum of three clear days before the next meeting.

The next Parish Council meeting will take place at the British Legion on Monday 9th January 2023 at the earlier time of 7.00 pm, all are welcome.

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