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FELTWELL PARISH MAGAZINE

YOUR CONNECTION TO YOUR COMMUNITY



Mrs Cooper sits on the new bench dedicated to her husband Peter

Growing up in the 1950s, Part 7

War Hero No.36 — Percy Vale

New Deputy Head joins our village school

**Plus our usual puzzles
Another 80–page issue**



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Deadline for the next issue is 14th October 2021

Submitted articles may be hand written or typed in Word 2019 or earlier.

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Hello and Welcome Back

After many months of bubbles, face masks and boxes on the playground, among many other things, we have now returned to (fingers crossed) a more normal school year. It was lovely seeing all the children on the 6th September with their new uniforms and new hair-cuts ready for the year ahead. It is important to remember that for the last two academic years there have been disruptions to the children's learning, but despite all this our children remain resilient and keen to learn.

Just like our young Robins class, this will be my first year here at Edmund De Moundeford Primary School. I am really excited and am looking forward to meeting more and more of the school community in the coming months. Throughout the year, hopefully, there will be many opportunities for the children to showcase some of their wonderful writing to a real audience through this village magazine.

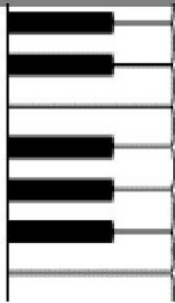


Keep your eyes peeled to see which class will be contributing next time.

Kind regards,

Miss Michelle Harding
(Deputy Headteacher and Hawks class teacher)

Welcome to Feltwell, Miss Harding. We hope you have a lovely time at our village school and look forward to receiving submissions from the children.



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HIGHWAY CODE: NEW RULES ON USING MOTORWAYS

As of 14th September 2021 numerous rules within the Highway Code have been changed. The changes refer to guidance on smart motorways. A total of 33 existing rules will be amended and two new rules introduced, with a number of amendments made to the additional information annexes.

These include:

- clearer advice on where to stop in an emergency
- the importance of not driving in a lane closed by a Red X
- the use of variable speed limits to manage congestion
- updated guidance on key factors that contribute to safety-related incidents, including unroadworthy vehicles, tailgating and driving in roadworks

NEW Rule 270

Emergency areas are located along motorways with no hard shoulder or where the hard shoulder can be used as an extra lane and **MUST** only be used in an emergency.

- They are marked by blue signs with an orange SOS telephone symbol and may have orange surfacing.

NEW Rule 275

If you need to stop your vehicle in the event of a breakdown or incident, try to stop in a place of relative safety. A place of relative safety is where you, your passengers and your vehicle are less likely to be at risk from moving traffic.

The safest place to stop is a location which is designed for parking. On motorways and other high-speed roads, the safest place to stop is a service area. Other places of relative safety include

- lay-bys
- emergency areas (see [Rule 270](#))
- hard shoulders (see [Rule 269](#)).

Be aware that hard shoulders provide less protection than other places of relative safety because they are so close to high-speed traffic.

You and your passengers should, where possible, keep well away from your vehicle and moving traffic. Otherwise moving traffic could collide with your vehicle, forcing it into you and your passengers.



**ST. MARY'S,
FELTWELL
Festival of Light
Saturday 27th
& Sunday 28th
November
4 pm - 7 pm**

We hope that, Covid restrictions permitting, we can return to normal this year, watch this space next month for final arrangements.

Meanwhile, the theme of the exhibition will be **“All Creatures Great and Small”**.

An invitation goes to all businesses, organisations, families and individuals in the community to decorate a Christmas tree.

The church was so beautifully decorated in 2020 by a few much appreciated volunteers but, now that we can, let's make 2021 a real community effort again.

For More Information please contact:

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FELTWELL IN THE HUNDRED OF GRIMESHOU PART 8

This is part nine of the serialisation of the Feltwell section from Francis Blomefield's, 'Hundred of Grimeshou: Feltwell', in An Essay Towards A Topographical History of the County of Norfolk: Volume 2 London, 1805), pp. 187-200.

This is freely available online at <http://www.british-history.ac.uk/topographical-hist-norfolk/vol2/pp187-200>.

Permission has been granted by British History Online to reproduce this essay in small parts. Bracketed dates are my additions.

(The Latin in this article has been translated by Google Translate. I make no claim for its accuracy, perhaps the 'sense' comes through.)

St. Mary's Church 1

Is a regular pile of flint, boulder, &c. consisting of a nave, a north and south isle, with a chancel covered with lead; the roof of the nave is of oak, on the principals of it are the effigies of several religious; the roof is supported by pillars formed of four pilasters of stone joined together, making ten handsome arches, five on each side, with as many windows over them. At the west end of the nave stands a large and lofty square tower of freestone, embattled with four pinnacles: under the battlements are the arms of

Mundeford, *arg.* three flowers-de-lis, *gul.* and those of

Fincham, barry of six, *arg.* and *sab.* a bend over all *crm.* founders of that building.

On the pavement, as you ascend the nave, lies a marble grave-stone, and on it a brass plate, thus inscribed,

Orate pra Animabus Osberti Mundeford filii Ade Mundeford et Elisabeth Consortis sue, qui quidem Osbertus obut prima Die Menis Januarn An^o Dm. M. cccclrric.

(From Google: Pray for the souls of Osbert Mundeford son of Adam Mundeford and Elizabeth his consort M. cccclrric.)

And on a shield of brass, the arms of *Mundeford* as above.

On another,

Oratez pro Animabus Ade Mundeford Armigeri et Esselime Arscis eius, qui quidem Adam obiit Serto Die Mensis Martii An^o Dni: M.cccc.lriii. Duorum Animabus propitietur Deus Amen.

(From Google: Oratez on behalf of the souls of Adam Mundeford, Esquire, and Esselime of his Arsci, who indeed Adam died on the Serto Day of March in the Anus of Dni: M.cccc.lrii. May God be atoned for Two Souls Amen. *Umm*)

On the head of a seat near this, the arms of *Mundeford*, with a mollet for difference.

On a third,

Orate pro Animabus Francisci Hethe de Mildenhale Armigrri et Bracie Aroris qui quidem Franciscus obiit iiii die Aann: A^o Dur: M.cccc.lrr.

(From Google: Pray for the souls of Francis Hythe of Mildenhall Armigrri and Bracie Aroris, who indeed died on the fourth day of Francis Aann: Ao Dur: M.cccc.lrr. *I guess the 'Armigrri' is a misspelling of 'Armiger (see below) and means 'Esquire'.*)

And on a shield, Hethe, *arg.* three pellets in a triangle, on the 1st, three cross crosets of the first impaling, Teye, *arg* a fess between two martlets in chief, and a chevron in base *az.*

At the end of this isle, on the right hand, against the chancel wall, is a little marble compartment, with the effigies of a man in armour, and on the summit, quarterly *Mundeford*, and *gul.* a cross ingrailed *or*, and this epitaph.

Hic jacet FRANCISCUS MOUNDEFORD Armiger, filius primogenitus OSBERTI MOUNDEFORD, Armig: ex BRIGETTA Uxore sua, qui FRANCISCUS obiit sine exitu 1^o Januarij An^o Dni: 1590.

(From Google: Here lies FRANCIS MOUNDEFORD, Esquire, the eldest son of OSBERT MOUNDEFORD, Armig: by his wife BRIGETTA, who FRANCIS died without issue on January 1, 1590. *I guess the 'Armig' is short for 'Armiger', therefore, an 'Esquire' could be added after Osbert Moundeford.*)

Near this is the stone stair-case that leads to the old rood-loft, and on the cross pavement lies an old gray marble stone, with the

portraiture of a woman in brass, bidding her beads, and on a plate this,

Orate pro Anima Margarete Mundeford, quondam Eonsortis Francisci Mundeford, Armig: que obiit rri die Mensis Maii A^o Dni: Mccccrr. Cuins Anime propitietur Dens Amen.

(From Google: Pray for the soul of Margaret Mundeford, former founder of Francis Mundeford, Armig, who died on the day of the month of May Ao Dni: Mccccrr. Whose Anime Tooth will be propitiated Amen. *The reference to tooth struck me as odd, to say the least, so a little bit of extra digging was required.*

It transpires that either the original Blomefield's Essay or its digitisation has some, shall we say, different spellings in it. The last sentence of the caption should read, "Cujus anime propitietur Deus, which translates as, "Whose soul may God be propitiated", propitiated meaning 'win or regain favour of a god or spirit', thus, in modern parlance I guess we could say, "On whose soul may God have mercy". Much better!)

AVIATION SOCIETY FLIES AGAIN

A few members of the club once calling itself the **West Norfolk Aviation Society** have decided that they would like to reconvene at the Mundford Bowls Club on the

5th October, 19-30 to 21-00, in order to dissipate some of the ill-gotten assets accrued by a frugal former treasurer. Call it a rave if you like or more properly, a nosh, a noggin and a natter on the subject of: not necessarily aeronautical matters; although, anybody who understands the significance of starboard, port, piston, pressure, and propeller would be more than welcome.

NB. Some of our ageing community are anxious about the threat of an unseen bandit and would expect guests to take safety precautions. Every member who has so far accepted the invitation has been double jabbed and regularly flow tested.

Nigel Tooth



FELTWEELBEINGS

Feltwellbeings is now open
every **Thursday 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 in the hall. The hall is cleaned before and after every meeting. Everyone welcome.

£3.00 per session to cover hall costs including tea, coffee and snacks.

We look forward to seeing you there.

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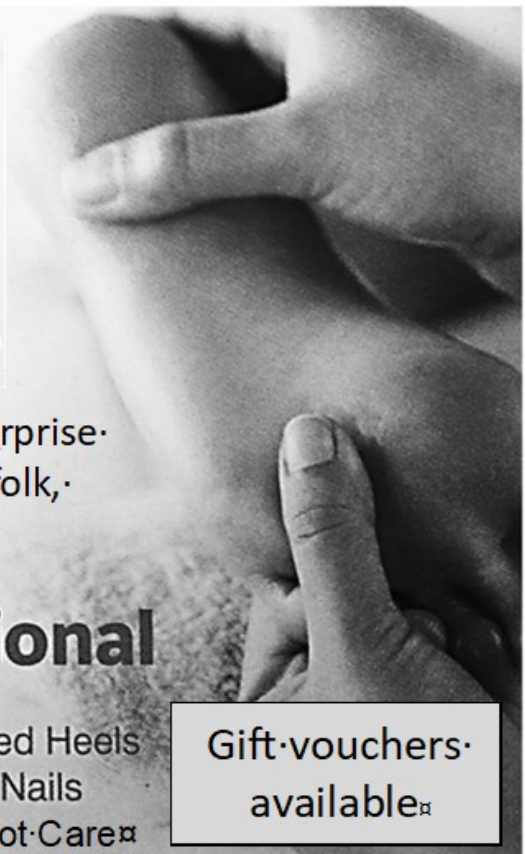
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LATEST CONSUMER ALERTS AND TRADING STANDARDS NEWS

This month we're highlighting the following Scams, Consumer Alerts and News:

Scam Alert - Investment Scams and fake cryptocurrency exchanges

Scam Alert – ‘Brushing’ scams (again)

Scam Alert – ‘Phishing’ scams (See later)

Scam Alert – Emails offering your ‘COVID 19 Travel Certificate’

Cold Calling Alert – Telephone cold calls from “Citizens Advice”

Citizens Advice only call by prior arrangement. Never out of the blue

Cold Calling Alert – Telephone cold calls from ‘train station’

The caller states that they need to confirm the resident's credit card details.

Cold Calling Alert – Telephone cold calls from ‘insurance company’

The caller states that the resident owes the company money and requests card details in order to process the payment.

Cold Calling Alert – Telephone cold calls regarding appliance warranties or insurance

Scam Alert – Instagram messages asking to borrow money

The message will give a reason as to why the money is needed ‘urgently’ and will assure that the money will be returned. These messages may be sent from accounts you do not recognise or from existing friends accounts which have been hacked by Fraudsters. Do **NOT** interact with such messages, delete them

Scam Alert – Scam inheritance letter (See later)

Alerts from the Food Standards Agency:

Sainsbury’s recalls On the Go Spicy Chicken Pasta because of undeclared milk

Tayto Group recalls some Mr Porky, Jay’s and The Real Pork Crackling Company products because of the possible presence of salmonella

Tesco recalls Jack’s 50% Reduced Fat Salad Cream and Tesco 50% Less Fat Salad Cream because of undeclared milk

Quorn Foods recalls Quorn Vegetarian Turkey and Stuffing Slices because of incorrect allergen labelling

Boyne Valley Group recalls Giovanni Di Firenze Salt Mills because of possible contamination with plastic pieces

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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:

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

Phishing scams

A local independent financial advice team was asked for a brief and simple guide on phishing. Here's what they said:

Phishing is a term used to describe a type of manipulation where people willingly give personal information. It is a type of confidence trick for the purpose of information gathering or malware installation. Phishing can take many forms:

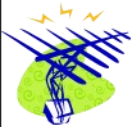
Email phishing— when a scam email is sent from a seemingly legitimate site. Clicking on a link will redirect you to a harmful website which could pass a virus onto your PC or steal your passwords and personal data.

Voice phishing — Voice phishing often using text to speech synthesizers, to randomly call individuals or businesses. The call will make false claims of fraudulent activity on your bank account or credit cards. Believing the call to be real, the scam target will be asked to press a button option 1, 2 or 3 and this will redirect the call

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Do not open any emails which you do not recognise or are not expecting.

Hang up when you get an automated message on the phone.

INHERITANCE LETTER SCAM

A Norfolk resident has reported receiving a letter from a 'bank in Hong Kong' offering them the opportunity to receive inheritance from an estate. The letter claimed to relate to the estate of the resident's husband.

Similar reports have been received regarding scam inheritance letters in the past. The letters often request that the recipient contacts the sender by email so that the funds can be released to them.

These letters are scams and the instructions should **not** be followed.

The following are easy ways to spot an inheritance scam letter:

- The amount of money on offer and the percentage claimed that is available to you will be extremely large
- Letters/documents provided by the fraudsters are generally badly written with spelling mistakes and poor grammar
- Look out for webmail addresses such as @Yahoo or @Hotmail. They are freely available making them easy to set up and equally easy to shut down
- Fraudsters often claim that the person who has died was the victim of a well-publicised incident, such as a plane crash or natural disaster. To add credibility, they may even use the identity of someone who really did die in the incident

If you receive this, or a similar letter, just **recycle it** after obliterating your details printed on the letter. **Do not** reply with personal details.



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FREE screenings at 7pm on Mondays	
4 th Oct	<p>Man On Fire</p> <p>Cert: 18 140mins 2004 Denzel Washington, Christopher Walken, Dakota Fanning Washington ignites a masterpiece of mayhem in this powerful action suspense thriller. Burnt-out ex-CIA operative John Creasy has lost faith in humanity and is set on a path of self-destruction, until he is hired to protect the young daughter of a wealthy family. But, when the girl is kidnapped, Creasy unleashes a firestorm of relentless vengeance against those responsible</p>
11 th Oct	<p>The Interpreter</p> <p>Cert: PG-13 128mins 2005 Nicole Kidman, Sean Penn Political intrigue and deception unfold inside the United Nations, where a U.S. Secret Service agent is assigned to investigate an interpreter who overhears an assassination plot.</p>
18 th Sept	<p>Tea With Mussolini</p> <p>Cert: PG 117mins 1999 Cher, Judi Dench, Maggie Smith Semi-autobiographical tale from the early life of Writer and Director Franco Zeffirelli. An illegitimate child is raised by an Englishwoman in pre-World War II Fascist Italy, part of an English community, nicknamed the "Scorpioni", in Florence presided over by a diplomat's widow. Elsa Morganthal Strauss-Armistand (Cher) is a wealthy American collector of modern art who visits these "Scorpioni" on occasion.</p>
25 th Sept	<p>Dark Waters</p> <p>Cert: 12 127mins 2020 Mark Ruffalo, Tim Robbins, Anne Hathaway A corporate defence attorney takes on an environmental lawsuit against a chemical company that exposes a lengthy history of pollution. Based on a true story.</p>
1st Nov	<p>Watch out for more big name movies coming in November.</p>

FREE screenings occur on **Monday evenings** at **7pm** in the restaurant at the Wellington pub.

Please join us, it's **FREE** - Grab a drink and come on in.

ST MARY'S EASTER QUIZ SHEET 2021

Following the success of the first St Mary's Quiz sheet a second was devised by quiz setter Jackie Reeve and put on sale to the public Easter 2021.

Several people have asked for the answers to the Easter 2021 quiz so here they are for the questions from the **MISSING LINK** section.

Find the **4 or 5** letter word that ends the first word and starts the second e.g. **NIGHT LIKE = LIFE**

Answers on page 21.

1	HONEY SHINE	11	BASE GLASS
2	PITCH APPLE	12	FAN HOUSE
3	HARD WRECK	13	COAST ROOM
4	PHOTO RIGHT	14	TIME MEAL
5	SEA CAR	15	DOWN WEAR
6	HITCH ROACH	16	STOP WORD
7	POKER BOOK	17	HEART NECK
8	POP FLAKES	18	SAND CLOUD
9	CAMP WORK	19	BIRD CHILD
10	TABLE SHADE	20	CRAB JACK

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“Ya know, this panarama thing that's goin around all over. Wot's makin' folks sick an all?”

“I think you means pandemic, numpty! Panarama's a programme on t'telly that tells folk wot's goin' on, like. Sorta like news wi' interestin' bits.”

“Well, whatever it's called, wouldya know if ya'd caught it?”

“Wot I've 'eard is ya gotta watch out if ya gets a cough like, that you ain't had before. An' you has to have a temperature at t'same time as t'cough. They also says you loses your sense a taste, an' can't smell nowt. Then I guess you could 'ave it.”

“I knows wot a cough is, cos my old man gets a cough wi' 'is fags. Nearly coughs 'is 'eart out, 'e does! Mam says it's gonna kill 'im one day, an' serve 'im right too, she says. Wouldn't like that, cos Dad gets t'coal in, an' chops sticks for t'fire, an' guess who'd get that job? Nah, wouldn't like that one bit! Blimey, you loses ya taste? That'd be summat wi' our school dinners! An' losin' ya sense a smell? That'd be real 'andy after Dad 'ad been in t'outside dunny! Any road, wot's a temperature, when it's at 'ome?”

“Well, let's see. It's when you gets all hot an bothered, like you'd run a mile wi' out stoppin, an' you 'adn't, if ya gets my meanin? Sort of when you's really sick, your Ma feels ya forehead, an' if it's hot, you gets to stay off school. Trouble wi' this bug thing is if you gets a cough and a temperature at t'same time, they sticks a cotton bud in ya gob and up ya nose. If ya comes up a winna, you 'as to stay in, whether you likes it, or not!”

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“Wot you 'as ta remember is that if ya gets sick an' ya don't tell no-one, an' ya ends up gettin' this virus thing, there's a good chance ya's gonna croak, an' sooner rather than later, 'cos they ain't got no jabs ta stop it yet, so ya's on ya own, so ta speak. T'grown-ups is sayin it's in t'lap of t'gods, but I thinks that's a loada crap, cos if t'gods were as clever as t'grown-ups says they are, they'd 'ave 'ad it sorted from the off, an' no need for us ta stay off school.”

“Ya see, I never woulda thought about it that way. I's glad I's got a mate who knows about this stuff. I suppose that's cos ya does give things a lotta thought!”

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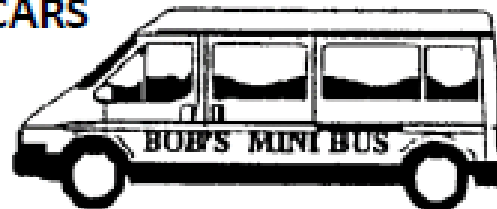
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Your Good Health

by Dr Ian Nisbet

When is a “friendly, low cost airline” exactly the opposite?

Well, folks, life has been quite eventful since the last article. Management and I had agreed to drive to France, to a mini chateau we shared with son Scott and his family and son Calum and his family last year. It was all set up. Calum had planned the route in each direction and we were all looking forward to the holiday. However, Covid turned nasty in France and we decided not to go. Great disappointment! Then, it occurred to me that Madeira was green and we had a lot of timeshare points accrued during the previous two years when Covid prevented travel. So, Deannie and I converted some of these points to provide 5 studios for 2 people each at the Pestana Beach Club by the Carlton. Each studio was enormous with a

balcony and sea view so all ten of us were excited again.

On August 7th, we flew to Madeira and hit a massive queue of people trying to get out of the airport. This took two and a half hours and social distancing was non-existent. Probably, as a result, 5 of our party, including Head Office and me, caught Coronavirus and spent a miserable fortnight, more or less isolated in our rooms. The flight home was to be on Saturday, August 21st so, on the 19^h, we all trooped over the road to the pharmacy for our “safe to go home” lateral flow tests. All tested negative except me – I was positive. Deannie also had symptoms so the two of us were despatched to the local hospital for PCR tests – both strongly positive, leading to ten days isolation in a small hotel room and not allowed out of the door! The

others travelled home on the Saturday and three subsequently tested positive on the “2 day after return” PCR tests.

Deannie and I endured our 10 days isolation (we were in the same room, thank goodness) with anonymous people leaving three meals a day outside our door. Madeira authorities were really generous and we did not have to pay anything, in marked contrast to those isolating in UK hotels. We then returned to the Beach Club for 4 days and this was very beneficial.

I am currently at war with Jet2.com, having been very satisfied with them previously. To cut a long story short, as soon as I knew we would have to cancel our return flight and book another, I got onto the Jet2 booking system to let them know that 2 seats would be available on the 21st and to change our booking to a later date only to be informed that, as we had already checked in, we must contact the 24-hour helpline to alter the booking. I spent ages trying to contact the helpline and one of the hotel staff helped by hanging on for

one hour and forty minutes – no answer and she had to do other work so she gave up. I emailed Jet2 four times and I now know that they were taking 15 to 20 days to reply to an email. In the end, I had to book new flights home at a cost of £466.32. When Calum got home, he contacted the CEO of Jet2.com who delegated the matter to a manager. They have totally refused any responsibility, unethically suggesting that I should bounce the matter onto my travel insurance company. I received a final “Go away” letter two days ago. My argument is as follows: If you put a condition into the booking system (ring the helpline) and the customer makes strenuous efforts to contact that helpline but it is not fit for purpose (unobtainable) then the fault is with the airline, not the customer, and the airline is currently £466.32 better off as a result of their abysmal failure with the helpline.

I am currently taking legal advice, the Sunday papers will be contacted, as will all those companies who have provided

glowing awards and testimonials so proudly presented in the Jet2 in-flight magazine. They portray themselves as a friendly, low-cost airline and, in my recent experience, neither of these is the case. The internet is awash with people complaining bitterly about their adverse experiences with this airline.

Two policemen went on patrol and at 4 am they saw an older man walking alone in the street wobbling and barely walking a straight line. They stopped him for questioning to make sure he was not drunk in public or getting into a car to drive home. "Where you come from, please?" They asked him. "I come from the best place in the world!" he answered in a very slushed voice. "This is my favourite bar that has the best

drinks and the nicest girls! Each one is friendlier than the next!" The man continued and winked at the cops. "It sounds like a great place," said one of the officers. "And where are you going at a time like this? Shouldn't you be in bed?" "What? sleep!? No way, I'm on my way to a lecture on alcohol addiction and its effects on the body, the harms of smoking and proper social behaviour." "Reaaaally?" said an officer dubiously, exchanging knowing looks with his partner. "Are you sure you didn't drink too much tonight? I seriously doubt anyone is giving lectures on these topics at a time like this." The man sighed and said, "Tell that to my wife.

Best wishes to you all

Ian Nisbet

How to stay updated with the Highway Code.

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GROWING UP IN FELTWELL IN THE 1950s & 60s

BY ROBERT WALDEN

7. Out of Mischief

As a small child I do not believe I or my friends, moaned too often about having too little to do. If we did we got short thrift from our parents with responses on the theme of “in our day we used to make our own amusement – we didn’t expect everything to be laid on for us.” We would be told of the fun that could be had just whipping a simple wooden top to make it spin or by going fishing with just a length of string and a bent pin (*me*: “Did you catch much?” *dad*: “No, never caught a thing..”) or tying tin cans to a cat’s back legs (*me*: “You didn’t...did you?!”) or creeping up behind the old bucket-hole toilets behind the old school when a girl was “in occupation”, opening the rear bucket removal hatch and inserting a long stinging nettle up inside...(My uncle and his best mate were both expelled on their last day at Feltwell school in the early 1930s for that escapade).

I suppose we did get bored occasionally; on long car journeys I was given a note pad and a pencil with the sole purpose of noting down car numbers. This completely pointless exercise was quite commonly performed by very young boys standing on street corners rather like train enthusiasts standing on station platforms. I suppose it kept me quiet though often mum or dad would call them out while I simply wrote them down. Once on a trip to Wales I “collected” over 100.

Hopscotch was a favourite in the early years and gardens had plenty of chalk for marking out the grid. Any more than 3 participants made it far too slow however. I still remember the preferred layout – 3 singles inline; then a double; then a single and then a final double – 8 in total. The trees bordering the school field were good to climb and were also good for games while the sandy (unmetalled) Munson’s Lane was a good play area given the few vehicles which used it.

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French Cricket we played with a soft tennis ball and a tennis racquet. This was a game best with at least 4 players who could include boys and girls. The batsman was surrounded by the others, one of whom threw the ball underarm to hit the batsman's legs below the knee (or getting him caught out as in cricket). The batsman could defend by hitting the ball but once a fielder had the ball, could not move – not even on the spot. That fielder then became bowler. Gradually the fielders got closer to the batsman, so that a long arm might deliver the ball from around the side of the racquet directly onto the legs. The bowler then took his place. Hot Rice was similar but played with no racket or bat. Everyone froze when the bowler held the ball and shouted "Hot Rice!" He then aimed underarm at any person who could move their body but not their feet, to avoid being hit. If they were, then they became the bowler otherwise players could run around until the bowler once more regained the ball.

"Kick the Can" was like hide and seek but anyone hiding could run out from cover and kick an upturned can as hard as they could, whereby all those who had been discovered could run and hide again while the seeker had to fetch the can and start again. When he spotted some-one he had to run to the can and, tapping it with his foot, count: "1,2,3 – I can see Tom!" (or whomever) before anyone kicked it away again.

In the late 1950s there was a huge marble craze. Games were played in two forms. Playing "Holesy" you first threw your marble towards a hole (the drain covers in the playground gutter along the hall wall sufficed for this) then if necessary, you flicked the marble with your fingers into the hole either to "protect" your marble from your opponent; or to win your opponent's marble after you had holed your own. "Longsy" did not require a hole: you threw in turn across the field with the object of winning your opponent's marble by hitting it. Although modern "star" shaped colours in clear glass could be bought readily in the village there was a steady supply of old colours and designs, no doubt from old biscuit tins stashed away and long forgotten in cluttered family cupboards.

Indoors, building "working" models of windmills, cars and cranes

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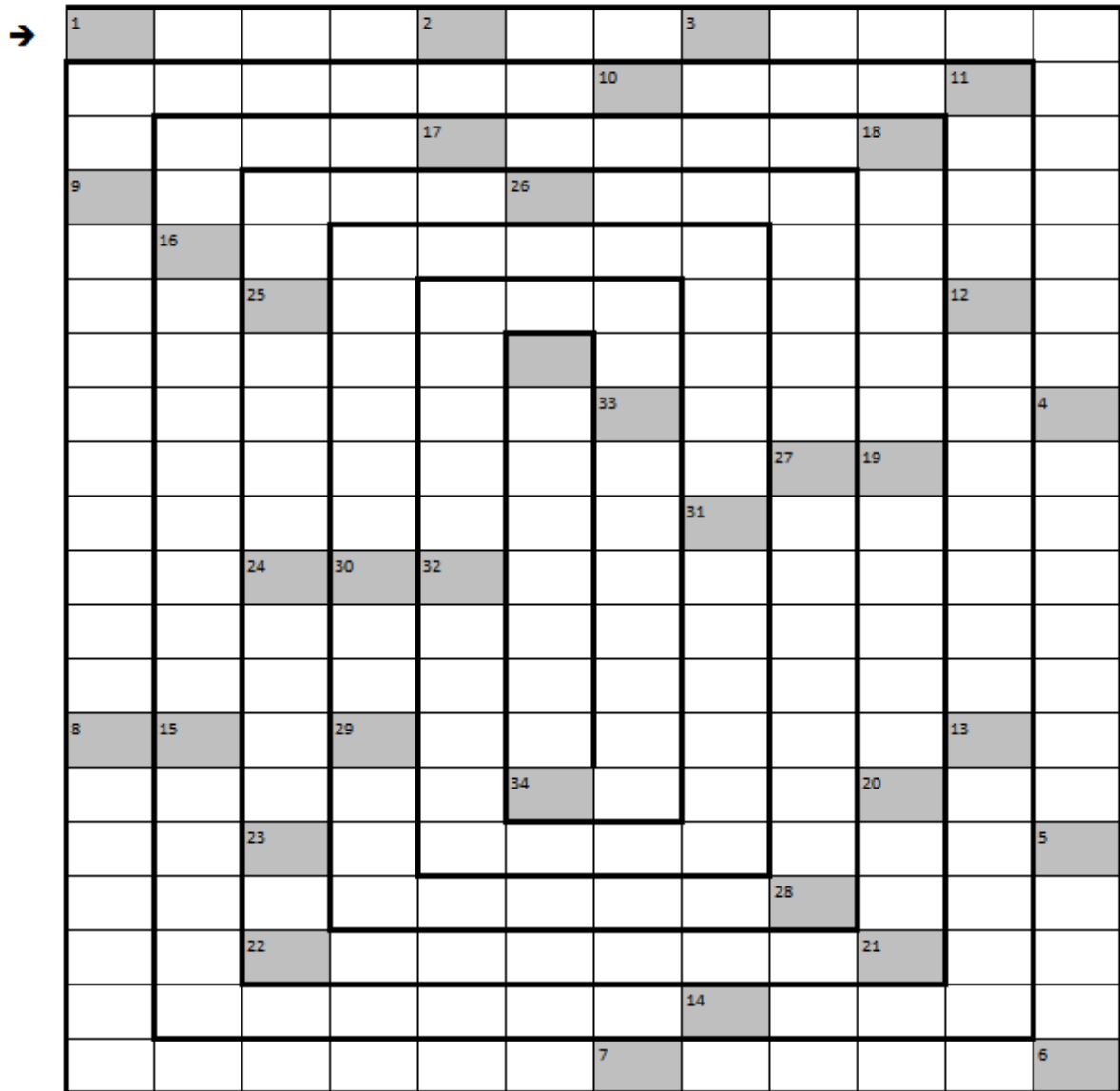
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with my Meccano construction set kept me amused for hours, even if the bright red and green metal sheets and shapes did not create a look of realism. A neighbour had Bayco – a housebuilding set with green plastic bases, into which metal vertical rods were inserted and between which, white, red and black plastic brick panels could be slid in. The roof came in a complete plastic shape imprinted with little tiles: result? A rather grand 1930s house complete with bay fronted windows. Like Meccano, the pleasure was in the building for it did not do very much once completed. Airfix plastic models however were a real joy: just 15 years after WW2 we could build realistic Spitfires, Hurricanes, Lancasters and Wellingtons as well as Dorniers, Heinkels and Messerschmitts relatively cheaply and which all flew perfectly when held firm by an outstretched hand or strung up on the ceiling by thread and a drawing pin. And Hornby and Triang electric train sets were immensely popular from the 1950s for those that could afford them and adding to them did at least solve what to buy for Christmas and birthday presents. Skalextric came along in 1957 and allowed operators to race each other with model racing cars, offering a degree of competitive fun which model trains did not. From the age of 10 we built real vehicles – once known as “soap-box carts”. The hard part was finding old pram wheels; as car ownership made prams a less convenient option, the supply of wheels dried up. Perhaps that is a reason why the carts are rarely seen today. Removal from the pram was often done only by filing away by hand the rivets securing their axles. That could take hours. The resulting vehicles we called “trolleys”. A decent sized box (with an end removed) formed a cabin and a sturdy plank protruding from it formed a crossbar to the front wheels, to which string was attached – the idea being to steer with the string though everyone simply steered using their feet. Pauline helped me build one and sourced some old red paint from home, before stencilling “*The Red Demon*” onto its sides in white. We also painted the only personalised number plate I have ever owned: “PAR 24” (Pauline and Robert plus our combined ages).

WORD TRAIL NO. 9

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 Which planet is in Holsts' 2nd movement of the Planets (5)
- 2 The joiner chosen to play the lion in a Shakespear play, 'A Midsummer Nights Dream' (4)
- 3 Relating to the features of the earth's surface (12)
- 4 What WW2 bomber aircraft flew the 'Operation Chastise' over the Ruhr

- 5 Similar to styles, fashions etc from the past (5)
- 6 The other name for the V22 Tilt-Rotor aircraft (6)
- 7 A pale gold coloured gemstone (6-7)
- 8 Pot made from baked clay (11)
- 9 Based or acting on observation or experiment (9)
- 10 This flower produces an unique fragrance, clusters of blooms that last several days (5)
- 11 An involuntarily and forcibly contracted muscle that does not relax (5)
- 12 A thick, dark oil obtained from under the ground (9)
- 13 A state of being married (9)
- 14 A bird with a DIY tool in its name (12)
- 15 The only hibernating canine (7-3)
- 16 Room in the roof, attic or top floor (6)
- 17 Titan goddess of divine law and order (6)
- 18 A bird with the same name as the action of moving food etc from your mouth to your stomach (7)
- 19 An abscess in the soft tissue near a finger/toe nail (7)
- 20 A small animal with a long, narrow, soft body without arms, legs, or bones (4)
- 21 Greek God of dreams (8)
- 22 Down in the dumps (3)
- 23 Belittle (6)
- 24 In a tidy and ordered way (6)
- 25 Gives way (6)
- 26 A system of sending messages by using two flags (9).
- 27 A large group of people who have the same national, racial, or cultural origins (9)
- 28 The day before (9)
- 29 A circular skin or felt covered tent (4)
- 30 A novel by Terry Pratchett (3-5-8)
- 31 Who sang: 'When will I see you again...' (3-5-7)
- 32 Bewildering, astonishing (10)
- 33 Unintelligible speech, meaningless sounds (9)
- 34 The 4th book in the Death Series by T. Pratchett - The ... (9)

This month's Word Trail solution can be found on page 59.

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COLD CALLING SCAMS

Over the last couple of weeks, we've received a few calls about a group offering to tarmac and chip driveways. The group appear to be following the Norfolk County Council teams who are redoing the plainings on the road, claiming they have left over chips and tarmac from the days work. They say they will do it for £50 cash before then changing the cost to large amounts and becoming very aggressive when challenged. Please do not buy any goods or services from people at the doorstep, the council will not offer such services nor do cash in hand jobs like this – these are rogue traders.

GPS THEFTS

Sadly, we have seen an increase in thefts of GPS systems from agricultural machinery over the past week, with six farms targeting over three nights. Locally, we launched Operation Huff, which specifically targets this type of crime, making sure we take every opportunity to secure evidence, increase rural patrols, developing intelligence and link in with the national project in tackling this problem.

It's so important for farmers/users where possible to remove the devices when not in use and overnight. I would also encourage that the units are marked with postcode and surname, failing that paint them in any colour – this includes the screen and not just the dome. This makes the item so much harder to sell on. I have spoken to a farmer who has said there is currently about a six month backlog in replacing stolen units due to the chip shortage affecting much of the manufacturing industry so everybody needs to do everything they

can to avoid being a victim of this crime. Remember marking the dome/screen does not affect the use of the system.

It is also worth mentioning that we have seen a switch from John Deere Starfire systems being stolen to New Holland and Trimble's. While we can't say for certain, the installation of the PIN code system on newer models of Starfire is believed to be behind this trend. That said, it is essential the PIN code is in use and they should still be marked as again information has been received that the PIN codes can be hacked quite easily. PIN it, PEN it, REMOVE it!

HARE COURSING

As September arrives, we enter into the Hare Coursing 'season' and extra rural patrols are planned over the coming months supported by the Special Constabulary. As always, we look for information to be reported timely to us so we can deal. All reports of hare coursing should be reported via 999 whilst in action and any slow time intelligence should be either passed to local officers (preferably myself Christopher.Shelley@norfolk.police.uk, PC Alex Lovelock Alex.Lovelock@norfolk.police.uk – West Norfolk Rural Crime Manager or sent in via the online form whilst 101 is also an option but email contact is preferred in regards to intelligence.

This year we approach the season with yet more skills, resources and joined up working which can only be a positive thing. As in previous years, our drones will be routinely deployed to incidents, which gives us the best chance of securing evidence and bringing people to justice.

DOG EAR CLIPPING

Colleagues from the RSPCA have warned of an increase in ear cropping in dogs around Norfolk and bordering counties.

The animal welfare charity has seen reports of the illegal practice surge by more than 600% in six years - jumping 115% in 2020 alone. From 2015 to 2020, the charity had a total of 279 reports of the practice made to its emergency hotline.

Ear cropping is illegal in England and Wales, under Section 5 of the Animal Welfare Act 2006. However, the practice is still legal in other

parts of the world, such as the USA and some European countries, and there's a fear that more and more dogs are being sent abroad for cropping or being purchased and imported from overseas.

Ear cropping has no benefits for the dog and tends to be carried out purely for cosmetic reasons. The process can, in fact, have serious, long-term welfare implications for a dog's health and behaviour.

Anyone who suspects someone is cropping their dogs' ears should report this to the RSPCA's emergency hotline on 0300 1234 999.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE COUNTRYSIDE IN SEPTEMBER

September brings the beginning of the rutting season where stags 'fight and argue' over does, which can lead to more casualties on our roads when it comes to deer. Please take care on rural roads, especially around wooded areas.

We also move into that period of 'mud on roads' and while most farmers try very hard to keep the roads clear it is not easy and extra care should be taken around entrances/exits to fields.

The sugar beet factories will open towards the end of the month which is an important crop for the Eastern Region as it provides the fields a break from growing cereal type crops.

Extra care should now be taken around ponds and similar environments as many of the reptiles and amphibians within are starting to spend more time out basking catching the last rays of the warming sun or starting to find leaf litter and similar to hibernate over winter.

One of the last 'summer crops' to be harvested will be maize towards the end of September. Whilst it may look like sweetcorn it is a slightly different variety to what you generally get in the supermarket. It is specially grown to be chopped up and put into silage clamps where it ferments and stores well providing a valuable source of food for cattle over winter. Many farmers will also be hoping to get one last cut of grass silage or hay before the summer sun completely disappears, storing away that precious resource for winter.

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FLAG—FELTWEEL LOCAL ACTION GROUP

This group has never really stopped since its inception in March 2020. Members have changed and some of the needs have changed in the village. We still have a food help scheme based at St Mary's Church.

I have a group of six volunteers who have offered to shop for people in the village or collect prescriptions.

One of the most common difficulties in this modern world is communication. Many people have internet and social media, but by quirk of fate, the people who most need help do not have computers, mobile phones, internet or social media. Hopefully they will read this magazine but if you have a neighbour who is lonely, shielding, isolating, has no transport, or is unable to shop for some other reason, please ask if they need help. If you cannot help them please ask them to contact me and I will activate the shopping/help team.

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After a few technical teething problems with the new setup at the Wellington five film fans enjoyed our return opening movie *The Last King of Scotland*. Between that and our second screening an even bigger screen had been purchased! A full list of films for October can be found elsewhere in this issue starting with *Man on Fire*, Cert:18, a powerful action suspense thriller starring Denzel Washington. The sound is great, the screen is big, **ALL** screenings are **FREE** and take place on Monday evenings at 7pm in the restaurant. See you at the Welly!

FELTWELL BOWLS CLUB

The outdoor season is now finished. It has been a lovely summer with some very good games and some nice large gatherings of players. We finished the season with the club singles, the winner and club champion being Neil Barker who played the game of his life and worthy of the win.

As mentioned in the last report we had 2 friendlies with Beck Row. Unfortunately the weather was not kind to us, but the competition was very welcome and to add to it we lost both games!

The indoor commenced 21st Sept. We have 3 teams entered, entries are down a bit but that is understandable in the present climate.

It is a great pleasure to see Peter Cooper has been honoured twice:

1. With a bench near the children's play area on the playing field donated by the Parish Council for his 26 years service on the council.
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Lynford Hall										
Hockwold Hall										
Porters Barn										
The Wellington										
James										
Brian										
Stephen										
Christopher										
Jonathan										

This Logistical puzzle was designed by Chris at the Wellington.

1. Hockwold Hall hosted Stephen’s wedding reception but not Heather’s.
2. Jonathan’s wedding reception, Christopher’s wedding reception, Sophie’s wedding reception, the reception at Hockwold Hall and the reception at Porter’s Barn were all different events.
3. Sophie & James had their reception at The Wellington.
4. The two grooms with names starting with a J had their wedding receptions in Feltwell, neither married Naomi.
5. Laura got married to Brian.
6. Lynford Hall hosted Heather’s wedding reception.

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WEDNESDAYS

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We have made a rudimentary start to our “Community Garden” & have created a wild plant meadow, produced runner beans, lettuce, beetroot & raspberries. We now want to step up and expand community involvement and include a social aspect. So we’d like to know who would like to benefit from the freshest local fruit & veg, a chance to meet and make raised beds, climbing frames etc. and some topical chat & tea/coffee. Please get in touch via details below or “Message” me if you want in.

THURSDAYS

10.00am to 12 noon – Feltwellbeings.... A chance to break your loneliness, access help for personal issues and relax over a drink and cake/biscuit or get active with snooker, table tennis, darts, scrabble, snakes & ladders, cribbage, Beetle Drive and much more.

6.00pm to 7.30pm – Brownies.... are together again, yey!

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We did repairs on the Church too. When I was apprenticed I was working underneath the tower, putting a new lock on the door where all the switches were, and I heard the door open. Mrs Martha Wicks, Miss Ellie and Miss Fanny Garner came into clean. The Poor Box had been broken into recently, and I don't know what made me do it but as they started sweeping up the centre of the Church, I opened my door a little way and I went "O-o-o-o-o-h!!!", then I did it again. They threw the brooms down and ran out. I went on fixing the lock.

Mr Frank Edwards (August 1993)

WEDDING RECEPTION LOGISTICAL SOLUTION

Laura	Brian	Porters Barn
Sophie	James	The Wellington
Naomi	Stephen	Hockwold Hall
Heather	Christopher	Lynford Hall
Helen	Jonathan	Feltwell Golf Club

FELTWELL'S WW1 WAR HEROES No.36

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/>.

This month's War Hero is:

Abbreviations used.

CWGC - Commonwealth War Graves Commission

SDGW – Soldiers Died in the Great War

IRC – International Red Cross

MIC – Medal Index Card

P. VALE, 1ST NORFOLK REGT.

On the Church Roll of Honour he is recorded as P. Vale.

Private VALE, PERCY

Service Number: 16920

Died: 27/07/1916

Unit: 1st Bn. Norfolk Regiment

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CWGC: www.cwgc.org/find-war-dead/casualty/817792/vale,-percy/

SDGW records that Private Percy Vale was Killed in Action on the 27th July 1916 whilst serving in France & Flanders with the 1st Battalion, Norfolk Regiment. He was born Feltwell, Norfolk and enlisted at Norwich. No place of residence is shown.

The Medal Index Card for Private 16920 Percy Vale, Norfolk Regiment, is held at the National Archive under reference WO 372/20/133482

discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk/details/r/D5670672

He qualified for the 1915 Star, having landed in France on the 11th October 1915. He also qualified for the Victory Medal and the British War Medal. The associated Medal Roll only shows him serving with the 1st Battalion. His Card notes that he "Died on or Since 27-7-16".

Some of his badly singed Service Records appear to have survived the incendiary attack during the Blitz on the Warehouse where all the Other Ranks Army Service Records were stored.

He enlisted on the 28th November 1914 at Norwich. A single man aged 19 years and 6 months, he worked as an Agricultural Farm Servant \ Casual Labourer and lived at Feltwell. He had no previous military experience.

On enlistment he was recorded as 5 feet 6 and a quarter inches tall. He weighed 130lbs and was of good physical development

His next of kin was his mother, Susan.

He was initially posted to the Norfolk Regimental Depot on the 29th November and then the 3rd Battalion on the 4th December 1914. He had two weeks in hospital in April 1915 for an ingrowing toenail. In June 1915 he was given two days confined to barracks for being "Dirty on Parade." On the 11th October 1915 he was posted to the 1st Battalion.

He was reported "Missing since 27.7.16" at Longueval. In April 1917 he was subsequently declared for official purposes as having died on or since that July date.

A memo sent to the Stores in August 1917 advised that any personal effects should be sent to Mr William Vale of The Beck, Feltwell, (his father).

Following the war when it came time to issue medals and pay the War Gratuity due, Army Form W.5080 was sent to the next of kin requesting details of family members who were then still alive. The lay-out of the form followed to order of precedence set out by inheritance law.

It confirmed he had no surviving wife and children.

Father of the Soldier: William Vale

Mother of the Soldier Susan Vale

Brothers of the Soldier (Full Blood)

Fredrick Vale age 38 address Feltwell

John Vale age 36 address Feltwell

George Vale age 34 address Long Marston, York

Sydney Vale aged 28 address Ontario, Canada

Charles E Vale aged 26 address India

Brothers of the Soldier (Half Blood). None

Sisters of the Soldier (Full Blood

J M. Roberts aged 32 address Feltwell

H Turner aged 22 address Leytonstone

Sisters of the Soldier (Half Blood). None

1895 – Birth and baptism

The birth of a Percy Vale was registered in the Thetford District in the April to June quarter, (Q2), of 1895. His mothers' maiden name was Shinn.

The baptism of a Percy Vale, born 7th May 1895, took place in the parish of St Mary and St Nicholas, Feltwell on the 16th June 1895. His parents were William, a Labourer, and Susan Elizabeth. The family lived in the parish.

1901 Census of England and Wales

The 6 year old Percy Vale, born Feltwell, was recorded living at a Cottage on Back Lane, Feltwell. This was the household of his parents, William, (aged 48, an Engine Driver, born Feltwell) and Susan, (aged 44, born Hockwold, Norfolk). As well as Percy their other children living with them are:-

George aged 15 born Feltwell Farm Labourer

Herbert aged 12 born Feltwell

Sidney aged 10 born Feltwell

Charley aged 8 born Feltwell

Hilda aged 4 born Feltwell

1911 Census of England and Wales

The Vale family were now recorded living at The Beck, Feltwell. Parents William, (aged 57, Farm Labourer) and Susan, (aged 54) have been married 29 years and have had 9 children, all then still alive. Children still single and living with them are:-

Fredrick aged 24(?) born Feltwell Traction Engine Driver

Herbert aged 22 born Feltwell Farm Labourer

Sydney aged 20 born Feltwell Farm Labourer

Charles aged 17 born Feltwell Farm Labourer

Percy aged 15 **born Feltwell** **Farm Labourer**
Hilda aged 13 born Feltwell.

On the day

From the edition of the Norwich Mercury dated Saturday June 16 1917.

Private Percy Vale, Norfolks, 7th son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vale, The Beck, Feltwell, reported believed killed in France in July, 1916.

The same edition has a picture of Percy.



The associated caption reads, *“Private Percy Vale, Norfolks, 7th son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vale, The Beck, Feltwell, reported believed killed in France in July, 1916.”*

From the “In memoriam” column in the edition of the Norwich Mercury dated Saturday August 24 1918.

VALE. - In ever loving memory of Private Percy Vale, Norfolk Regiment, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vale, The Beck, Feltwell, killed in action, July 27th 1916, aged 30

ROBERTS.- Also of Private Walter T. Roberts, Somerset Light Infantry, son-in-law of the above, who fell in action, August 22nd, 1917, aged 29.

*“We often sit and think of them, and think of how they died,
To think they could not say good-bye before they closed their eyes.
Like the ivy on the withered oak must wither and fade away,
Our love for them will still keep green, as in the hour they passed
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UNDERSTANDING INFLATION

As the COVID-19 restrictions have gradually eased, and consumers have been able to leave their homes and spend their savings, 'inflation' has become an increasingly common sight in the financial news. But what is causing this increase, and is it a cause for concern?

What is inflation?

Inflation measures the change in price levels, and results in money losing its purchasing power over time. In the UK, the Office for National Statistics measures inflation, collecting 180,000 prices of 700 items as part of a sample 'basket of goods', measuring price changes over time. These items include clothing and footwear, food and drink, transport and restaurants.

Governments and central banks want a certain level of inflation to help the economy grow. If prices are gradually increasing, it encourages people to spend now rather than later, to avoid future price rises. It also allows companies to increase their prices and wages, to grow, and to pay down their debt.

On the other hand, the effects of runaway inflation are well known. It can wipe out purchasing power – as the value of a currency falls faster than people can spend their salary, leading to concrete assets being hoarded – and result in a 'capital flight', as people try to take their money out of the country in search of stability.

Therefore, central banks and governments try to keep inflation at a low, reasonable level. In the UK, the US, and many other developed economies, the target is 2%.

What's happening now?

The past year has seen a dramatic economic slump. Supply chains

were severely disrupted, and many consumers were forced to stay at home – often saving. At the same time, governments added liquidity to the system through low interest rates and various loans and payments to companies and individuals.

As we have moved out of the pandemic, consumers have returned, eager to spend. However, in some cases, supply chains have taken longer to recover, causing prices to increase. A classic example of this is with cars. While demand for used cars has dramatically increased as the lockdown has eased, the stock of used cars remains low, leading to increasing prices.

As inflation is commonly reported as a comparison to 12 months earlier, the result is that inflation for Q2 2021 is compared to Q2 2020 – when prices were suppressed by the first lockdown, and oil prices had collapsed in the face of an OPEC stand-off.

All this has combined to see inflation increase across much of the Western world.

One of the ways inflation can be controlled is through increasing interest rates. By increasing the cost of borrowing, consumers and business will have less to spend, thereby also reducing the amount by which businesses can increase the costs of their products. Higher interest rates also make saving cash a more attractive solution.

Rates are currently at historic lows, hovering just above 0% in many Western economies. With inflation creeping up above the 2% target, some investors are expecting a rate rise in the future. For now though, both the Bank of England and US federal government have described current inflationary trends as “transitory”, so are unlikely to make any rash decisions.

What does this mean for savings?

With higher inflation, it means you need your money to work harder for you, so you don't lose purchasing power. Due to the low interest rates, increasing inflation may pose a problem for those with large amounts in cash, so long as interest rates remain below inflation, although cash may still have a place in a portfolio thanks to its

flexibility, liquidity and security.

For those with investments in equities, inflation isn't necessarily a bad thing. On the one hand, it does mean you need your money to work a bit harder and earn slightly higher returns to generate a return above inflation. And for some companies, it might reduce profits if they are not able to pass on price increases to their customers.

On the other hand, higher inflation often helps to improve a company's debt situation, and many companies are able to pass on increased costs straight to the consumer – for example in mobile phones, insurance and utilities.

This is one of the reasons diversification is so important. No one sector will be the best-performing sector forever, and as inflation increases, some investments may perform better while others may require some adjustment.

An investment in equities does not provide the security of capital associated with a deposit account with a bank or building society, as the value & income may fall as well as rise.

David Corder dipPFS

Sudoku Puzzle

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

Answer on page 79

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On Thursday 26th August 2021, parish councillors were joined at the village playing field by Mrs Sybil Cooper, her two daughters Jan and Judith, their husbands and members of the public to dedicate a bench in memory of Mr Peter Cooper who died in December 2019.

Peter had served on Feltwell Parish Council for 26 years and was a Feltwell man through and through. A very active member of the



Mrs Sybil Cooper and her two daughters, Jan (middle) and Judith.

community, Peter was also Secretary of Feltwell Historical and Archeological Society for over 50 years, a member of Feltwell Methodist Church, Feltwell Bowls Club, Trustee of Feltwell Fuel Allotment Charity, village correspondent for the local newspapers, a member of Brandon Probus Society and for many years Secretary of Brandon & District Angling Club. He also was a great weather enthusiast and often provided reports for the Parish Magazine.

The bench had undergone refurbishment by parish councillor Edmund Lambert and his son Andrew. Ian Rayner, Chairman of the council, welcomed everyone and parish councillor Chris Cock said a few words about Peter before inviting Mrs Cooper to cut the ribbon and take a seat on the bench. Peter's daughter Judith thanked



everyone on behalf of her family for placing the bench on the playing field and said her father would have been most pleased.

It is hoped the bench will be well used by everyone using the field and is a fitting tribute to Peter and his love of the village.

Feltwell Jigsaw Puzzle Group

Feltwell Jigsaw Puzzle Group was formed a year ago to provide a way for residents of Feltwell and neighbouring villages to swap jigsaw puzzles.

We can be found on the Nextdoor app. Due to the events of the last year the group has been very restricted but now it is hoped we can fully resume.

We hold a selection of jigsaws which can be swapped.

The group also now have a venue to meet up to Puzzle and have a chat. We are part of the **Meet Up Monday's** group held every Monday afternoon between 2-4pm at the Wellington pub.

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A Message from the Editors

Readers are reminded that we publish the magazine online on the village website towards the end of the month in which it is issued. The web address is :

http://feltwell.net/magazines/mag_index.htm

All issues are in Acrobat (pdf) format for easy viewing. What you may not have realised is that most of the links in the online version are active and, of course, it is in colour.



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It was wonderful to see so many faces, both old and new at Brandon and District Photographic Club's first meeting since the start of 2020, in September. October is looking exciting with two meetings planned: the first being Wednesday 6th October. Following the 'Brandon Challenge'; on Wednesday 22nd September's meeting, we hope you will have submitted three of your best images to Tim Bridge on tim@tbridge.co.uk. On the 6th October we will then have the opportunity of looking at these



Wishing Well by a member of the club

images and discussing their various merits before taking a vote to nominate the best image.


The second meeting on 20th October will be a talk on a photographic topic. We hope you may be inspired to come along and share your interest in photography with us. We all have a lot to learn from each other and from the experts we ask to join us from time to time. Watch out for these editorials to learn more about what we have in store as each month passes. There is always someone on hand to help with any technical questions you may have.

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Sun 17 th Oct	Eucharist	9.15am 11am	<u>Northwold</u> Hockwold
Sun 24 th Oct	Eucharist	9-15 am 11 am	Feltwell Weeting
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RSPB Lakenheath Fen

WHY ARE THERE FEATHERS EVERYWHERE? WHERE HAVE ALL THE BIRDS GONE?

BIRD BEHAVIOUR IN LATE SUMMER EXPLAINED...

We receive a wide range of enquiries from visitors in-person, over the phone and via e-mail all year round, but two topics that come up a lot at this time of year the reasoning behind a lawn or lake full of feathers, and an obvious reduction, or almost complete absence, of small birds using people's gardens. Both of these trends are completely natural and part of a birds' annual life cycle, and nothing to worry about.

In fact, the lack of garden birds, including even staple species like robins and blackbirds, can actually be a sign of a good thing. Out in the wider countryside, the hedgerows are filling up with ripening berries, there's windfall fruit in orchards, fat caterpillars on bushes and the seeds of wildflowers and agricultural crops are ripening. This glut of food acts like a magnet to many of our garden birds, drawing finches like goldfinches and greenfinches to feed on seeds, whilst song thrushes and blackbirds will seek out fruit and plump insects. We often get attached to individual birds and it can be sad at times when they disappear, but they are simply making use of rich natural food sources while they can. And when these sources run dry towards the end of autumn, they'll be back to see us in our gardens.

Another reason why our garden friends may not be so obvious is that they are undergoing their annual autumn moult- it marks the end of the breeding season. Smart male birds no longer need such bright colours, and adult birds of both sexes have often worn their feathers ragged and tatty if they have had a successful breeding

season whereby they have been in and out of nests dozens of times per day, and the relentless search for food for their chicks takes it's toll on plumages too. Not to mention territorial fighting between males for mates or between females who don't want to share food sources! Most garden birds will moult all of their 'primary' (largest and outermost) wing and tail feathers quite quickly, so for a few weeks these key feathers are a bit sparse and the birds struggle to fly. As a result, the birds often adjust their behaviour to creeping about a garden, lurking under bushes and not singing or calling like they usually do, as they know they are more vulnerable to predators and can't escape as quickly if they need to!

You may notice your local ponds, lakes and washes covered in a scattering of downy white feathers- the equivalent moult is happening in our waterbirds too. Geese, swans and ducks will shed feathers across the waters' surface and can often be seen vigorously preening to pull these itchy old feathers out. Mute swans undergo a full moult of their primary feathers at once, so they will be flightless for a few weeks and so will choose a water body that they perceive as safe and well-stocked with food to see this period out on.

It's also the time of year for the progeny of our garden birds to moult too- all the young birds they have spent their summer raising, if they have been successful, now need to change from their dull, camouflaged juvenile plumage into a fresh set of adult feathers that will keep them warm and dry during their first winter. Goldfinches are a good example of this- plain-headed juveniles will soon get bright red and black faces to match their elders! You will also see that your adult starlings lose their bright pink legs and yellow bills as these body parts become duller and plainer. Certain proteins are needed to make these pigments, which are quite costly in terms of energy for the birds. So if the starlings no longer need to impress a female, they can stop producing these jazzy colours and focus on getting through the winter instead.

I hope this has been an interesting read and that it will help to explain a bit about what our local birds are up to. We are just beginning to say goodbye to our summer birds like house martins,

warblers and hobbies at Lakenheath Fen but we are still seeing lots of butterflies and dragonflies on a warm day! We hope you can visit us soon.

Heidi Jones (Visitor Experience Officer, RSPB Lakenheath Fen).



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September Event at RSPB Lakenheath

Places for all events need to be booked online- please visit events.rspb.org.uk/lakenheathfen to read more and book tickets. Please call 01842 863400 or e-mail lakenheath@rspb.org.uk with any queries.

Friday's Foray, 11am-1pm

Adults: £7 non-RSPB members, £5 for RSPB members

Children (10+ years): £3 for non-RSPB members, £2 for members.

Friday 8 October

Friday 5 November

Friday 3 December

Join a different member of our team each month on a seasonal guided tour of the reserve, taking in current wildlife highlights and learning about the reserve and conservation as we go.

If the weather is wet and windy, we will move the event a week ahead until it cheers up enough for a walk!

Treasures of the Moth Trap, 10am-11am

Adults: £3 non-RSPB members, £2 for RSPB members

Children (under 16's) go free!

Saturday 30 October

Thursday 18 November (free for all ages- we may not catch as much!)

Saturday 18 December (free for all ages- we may not catch as much!)

Monthly moth-trap opening at the Visitor Centre- come and join us to empty the trap and see what we have caught the night before on the nature reserve.

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SPOT THE DIFFERENCE NO. 25

Photos taken from Mr P. Garland's "Feltwell: Yesterday and Today" presentation first shown in 2018 and provided by Mr C. Cock. Modern photos taken August 2018 by Mr C. Brown.



Above: The end of the last Elm Tree, felled 10th July 1962. Vincent's hardware store can be seen behind the tree

Below: Basil Vincent's hardware and bicycle repair shop. Later a showroom was added on the left. (Clearly this is **not** a 'today' photo)



Hospital Happenings *by Tony Bennett*



*Monthly Ramblings about West
Suffolk Hospital*

News: October 2021

It would be remiss not to comment on the departure of the chief executive which comes at one of the most exciting times for WSH as we look to build a new hospital.

His departure follows the widely publicised and very sad case of the wife of a former police officer who received incorrect fluids during an operation. The patient's subsequent death was not a direct result of the error but was described as a contributory factor. A letter was sent probably by a member of staff, to the family outlining the error and the hospital responded by demanding fingerprints and handwriting samples from staff in order to try to find the "culprit".

This followed reports by staff to senior management that a doctor had been misusing drugs on himself and it appears that no action was taken.

The mistake should never have happened, fluids should be checked by two staff before being given and the mistake should have been admitted as soon as it was noticed. The attempted cover up shows how these things then escalate out of control as emotions tend to take over from common sense. The end result is that the CEO and a couple of senior managers have left, although one was said to be due to retire in November. I don't have inside knowledge of the case, the information here is pieced together from sources in the public domain, the BBC and newspapers.

Meanwhile, the hospital's senior manager is the current deputy chief executive, Craig Black, who will be in position until a new CEO

is appointed.

It is not only tragic that a patient lost their life but also that a series of events led to a very dark episode in the hospital's otherwise excellent track record. Let us hope and demand that measures are put in place to ensure that this can never happen again.

Donated equipment:

WSH is sending some resuscitation equipment to Zambia. The equipment is largely in the form of "dummies", known as manikins, on which staff can practise their resuscitation skills. Ours have all been upgraded but the old ones are still very serviceable and much better than nothing. They will go 5,000 miles to the University Hospital in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia. All patient-facing WSH staff undergo resuscitation training every year which includes the use of defibrillators and airway support devices.

Hospital Happenings continued over



Due to having a new refit we are not currently open for walk ins but we do have food including frozen items, toiletry, pet food, and baby food which we can package up for anybody that is in need.

These can be collected from St Mary's church in Feltwell or we can deliver if within our catchment area.

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you need to use our services and we can arrange a time for collection or delivery.

Contact numbers: 07540450688 or 07454259280

Facebook: The Food Pantry Feltwell

We are also still in need of your donations. Donations can be dropped off at our drop off points (St Mary's church, The Methodist church, The One Stop and Londis all in Feltwell). If you would like to give a financial donation, please contact us for our bank details.

Many Thanks

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8pm-Late

Saturday 30th October

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Covid:

At the start of September case numbers in the hospital were up again with 14 patients being cared for on the wards. However, the numbers are less meaningful than they were previously as we don't know if these patients were admitted because of Covid or for something else and Covid was a coincidence. Nor do we know how many of those patients were vaccinated or not. The hospital continues to apply the full protection measures of masks and social distancing and as a result our patient numbers in some areas are significantly down as they have been for some time.


This leads on to the discussion about mandatory vaccinations for healthcare staff, looking at the lead of one southern hospital where it has been announced that non-vaccinated staff will be redeployed to "office duties" and not allowed to face patients. This has prompted the Royal College of Nursing to accuse the hospital of bullying staff and intimidating them into having the jab. My own opinion after much lengthy thinking is that the safety of the patients must come first and that non-vaccinated staff, even if they cannot have the jab for valid reasons, should not deal with patients. No-one wants to go to hospital and come out with Covid and that especially applies to patients who cannot have the jab for whatever reason too.

Case of the Month:

Cases in the pleural this month, some figures on the hospital's performance in the treatment of hip fractures:

- 100% of patients received a bone health assessment (national average 97.2%)
- 88.2% of patients had surgery on the day of, or day after, admission (national average 71.5%)
 - 80.2% of patients were mobilised out of bed on the day after surgery (national average 76.1%)
- The average overall length of stay in days was 17 (national average 21.1 days)

Nice to finish on a positive note!



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WORD SEARCH

Submitted by Mrs J. Clements.

This month our word search is on **IN THE KITCHEN**. Find the words from the list. They run vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards and forwards but always in a straight line. *The solution is on page 75.*

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- CARVING KNIFE
- CHAFING DISH
- COFFEE
- CONVECTION OVEN
- CUPS
- ELECTRIC HOB
- GRAVY BOAT
- HERBS
- HOB EXTRACTOR
- JARS
- KETTLE
- KITCHEN ROLL
- KNIFE
- LADLE
- MARINADE
- MICROWAVE
- MILK
- ROLLING PIN
- SALT
- SAUCEPANS
- SAUCERS
- SCALES
- SPATULA

SPICES STEAM OVEN STOCK CUBE SUGAR TEA

TEASPOON TONGS

NEWS FROM THE LEGION

Things are beginning to get back to some form of normality; we have started our indoor carpet bowls every Thursday. The crib every Monday which has started very slowly, three the first Monday, four the second Monday. I hope it will pick up again when people start to venture out more. The monthly coffee mornings are going very well.

A reminder that our meeting nights have changed from the first Tuesday of the month to the third Tuesday. Timings have not changed, 7.30pm start (19.30 hrs). The dates for the rest of 2021 are Oct 19th, Nov 16th & Dec 21st.

Armistice for this year is a parade in the memorial garden on Thursday 11th Nov @ 10.45. The normal parade on Sunday 14th

News from the RBL continues over

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NEWS FROM THE LEGION CONTINUED

November which includes a small service at the war graves in the St Nicholas cemetery. More information timings etc to follow. For anyone interested there's a Festival of remembrance and a drumhead service at the Apex on Friday 12th @ 7.00pm (19.00hrs) featuring the RAF Honington Band. All tickets are priced at £12 and are available online from the Apex Box Office or phone 01359 271685.

John Linkin (Chairman)

Word Search Answer

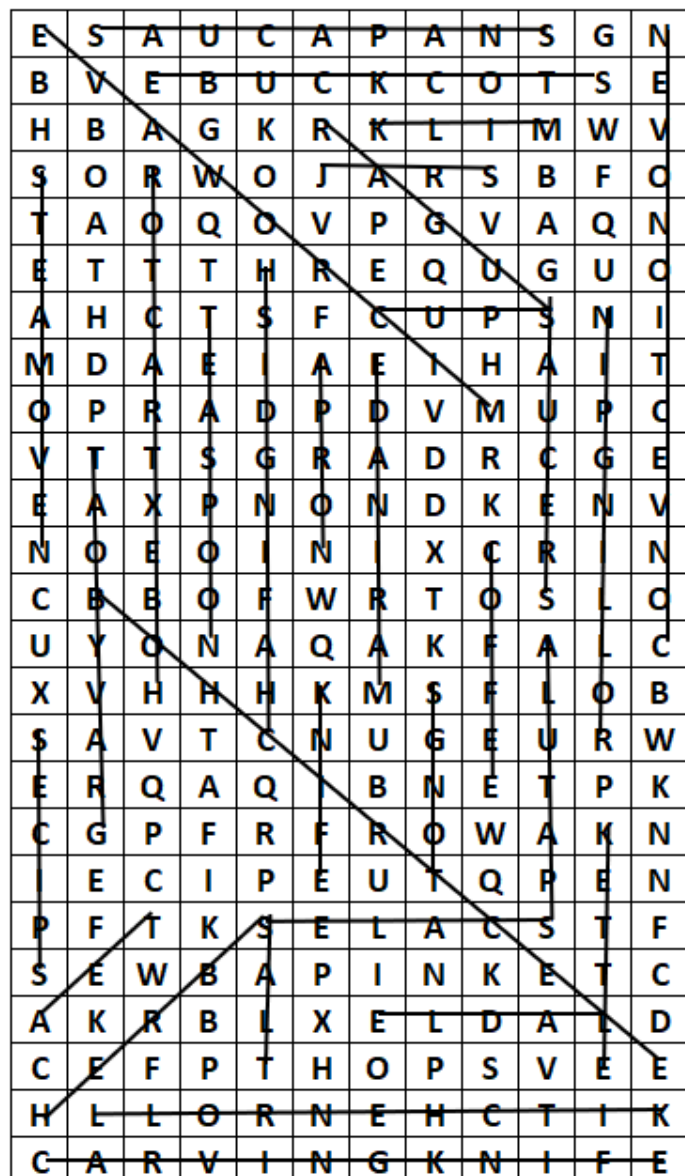
Submitted by Mrs J. Clements

Next month's Word Search will feature
COMPUTERS & ACCESSORIES

Home Learning Tips

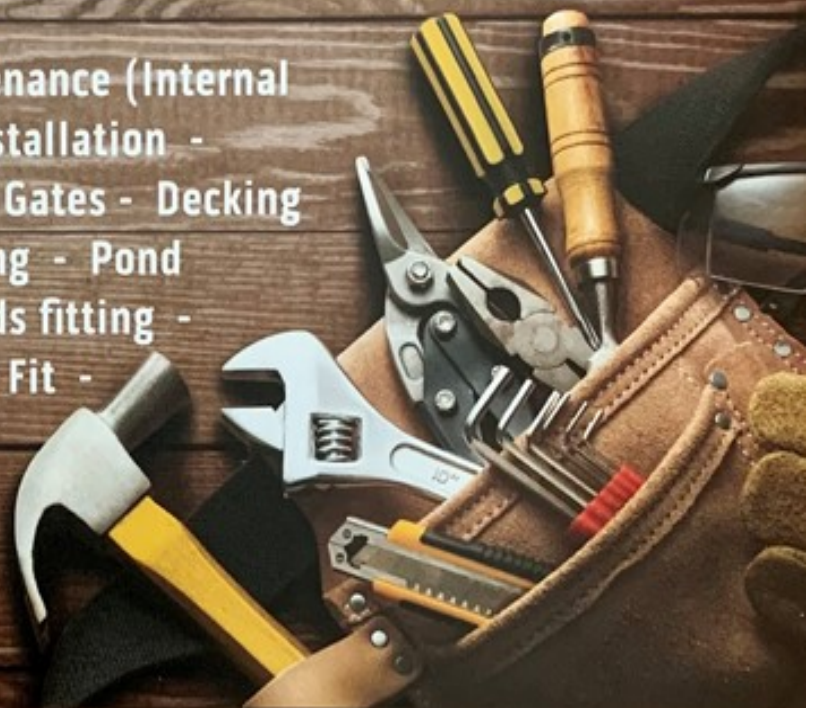
Use the internet to find out when each of these implements was invented?

Try to reorganise the list with the most essential item at the top and the least at the bottom.



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18 months. It was a heart-warming sight.

The first meeting, since the original lockdown, of Feltwell's Men's Breakfast Club occurred on Saturday 4th September and was a total sell-out. It was wonderful to see many old faces and a few new ones all happy to be there and catching up with folks they hadn't seen for the best part of



Our speaker for this restart meeting was Jess Moses from the Norfolk Accident and Rescue Service (NARS). They are a voluntary emergency medical charity and have been saving lives since 1970. They are not funded by the NHS, purely by

donations and sponsorship.

The NARS team is made up of voluntary Doctors, Critical Care paramedics, Paramedics, Nurses and First Responders who attend missions throughout Norfolk using their extensive experience and enhanced clinical equipment to help save lives. They attend emergencies day and night, anything from cardiac arrests and serious falls to road traffic collisions and seizures. NARS clinicians do this voluntarily and in their own time.

After an excellent breakfast members donated £152 to NARS.

Our next meeting will be on October 2nd and our speaker will be Stephen Parker who will talk about his time with the British Antarctic Survey. If you are new to the village and would like to join us please email: info@feltwellington.co.uk or 01842 828224 to book a place by 4pm the previous Wednesday. Breakfast costs £7.50.

The Meeting of the Parish Council was held Monday the 13th of SEPTEMBER 2021 in the British Legion, Long Lane. Ten Councillors attended, three members of the public and Squadron Leader Geary.

Sqn Leader reported that RAF Lakenheath won the 'Commander in Chief's Annual Award for Installation Excellence' which recognises the outstanding and innovative efforts of the people who operate and maintain U.S. military installations which is a huge achievement. 48th Fighter Wing has declared Agile Combat Employment (ACE). During the withdrawal from Afghanistan, US soldiers evacuated a whole host of refugees and took them to Ramstein Air Base in Germany, 67 medics were deployed with only 12 hours' notice to support the repatriation including two surgeons. He had met with the EOD team and Base Commander Camilletti following concerns regarding demolition and explosive operations conducted at RAF Feltwell and both Feltwell and Hockwold Parish Councils have been invited to attend a meeting with them on 22/10/21. Mr Storey expressed his concern regarding the traffic congestion at the Base entrance between 7.10 – 7.30 pm and said he had witnessed dangerous manoeuvres on several occasions. Squadron Leader will speak with Security and investigate what is happening with the redesign of the entrance.

Both CIL project funding applications for resurfacing the tennis court and installing a new fence around its perimeter were successful. Work commenced 8th September, the new fence has been installed and the court has been tarmacked. Painting of lines will be within the next two weeks but painting of the court may not take place for a while due to backlog of work. Deadline for Tesco Carriers for Causes grant is 30/9/21. Quarterly inspection of the play equipment will take place during September by Online Playgrounds. The Playing Field Group are obtaining quotations for items of adult gym equipment, a table tennis table and a Viper swing to be purchased via the grants attributed to the Changing Rooms and are actively seeking funding from other organisations.

As a County Councillor, Mr Storey said his Locality Budget has been increased to £10,000. As a Borough Councillor, he also has a Community Grant of £1000, as does Cllr Adrian Lawrence, which can be spent on projects that benefit the community.

Rangers are in the village during October and have been asked to straighten 30mph sign at Long Lane, clean 30mph and 40mph signs on

both sides of Lodge Road and cut back greenery obscuring them, clean road signs at the top of Lodge Road, cut back verge at the top of Paynes Lane near Wilton Road junction, clear weeds from all alleyways and sweep footpath along Paynes Lane. Clerk to contact Highways regarding the overgrown verge opposite the Primary School. New road signs at the Lodge Road junction with B1112 have been programmed. Grups will be cleared as part of a countywide programme undertaken at the end of the year, usually after harvest.

External auditors have completed their review of the Annual Governance & Accountability Return with no issues and 'Notice of conclusion of audit' and 'Sections 1, 2 and 3' are displayed on the noticeboard and website.

Street light maintenance contract renewed with K&M Lighting. Electricity supply to the Changing Rooms renewed with EDF Energy.

Feltwell Parish Council are taking part in Norfolk County Council's project to plant 1 million trees in five years and residents are also encouraged to get involved. Further details can be found here <https://www.norfolk.gov.uk/what-we-do-and-how-we-work/campaigns/1-million-trees-for-norfolk>

Don't forget to join Feltwell Parish Council's Facebook page for regular updates or subscribe to our website <https://feltwellparishcouncil.norfolkparishes.gov.uk/>

The next Parish Council meeting will take place at the British Legion on Monday 11th October 2021 at 7.30 pm, all are welcome.

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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