

CRATFIELD NEWS

November 2016



70's – 80's Party Night

At the Village Hall

Saturday 26th November - 8 'till late



John William Goose

I expect you will all have heard my sad news by the time you read this. On Monday 3rd of October my Dad John William Goose 'fell asleep'.

Dad moved into Cratfield in 1961 after he married mum. He saw a lot of changes in the village over the years, one of which was, he recalled, you were lucky if you saw three cars a week. Dad said there were many times when they were skating on the common pond in winter night after night. (Not much chance of that now.) Dad always had a good sense of humour, here's an example. He used to work at Howard's Rotavators and suggested that when you got to the factory on a Monday morning the first thing you should do was hammer all your nails because.... often with a hammer you hit the 'wrong nail' then later in the morning someone would hit another 'wrong nail' and so on, so if you hit them all to start with.....

For many years dad was a parish councillor keeping law and order in the village and then he was neighbourhood watch coordinator for many years before the job was taken over by Bob Stratford. (Thanks Bob) Another thing Dad did in the 70's was to light the turtle stove at the back of the church. (Do you remember such things?) The last time I saw this was at the scrap metal event at Baltic Farm last year. The church was always much warmer after Dad had lit the fire. No matter what, he was always good at lighting fires, at home we were always warm, no, hot actually.

Those of you who knew Mum and Dad will know that they celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in December 2011. There is a plaque on Southwold pier to commemorate this. Southwold is a place much loved by them, Dad used to go fishing there and in the 70's he had a boat there called 'Margaret Rose'. The life-jackets he wore are now in the Cromer Lifeboat Museum, much to his delight.

And of course last year I was very proud that Dad was able to walk me down the aisle to give me away.

R.I.P. Dad

Well everyone, take care, love to you all,
Donna and Simon

We offer our sincere condolences to Margaret and family. John was a much respected and committed member of our village community who served the village well for many years.

Thank you

Margaret Goose would like to say a huge thank you to Diane, Margaret and the team for the first class catering at Dad's funeral on October 17th. The church was packed out with family, friends and neighbours who came to remember and to say goodbye to John. A massive thank you to all those who were at the church and also to those who would have liked to but were unable to come, hopefully you will be able to recognise yourselves.

Take care and love to you all,
Donna and Simon

Remembrance Sunday

Remembrance Day in the United Kingdom honours the heroic efforts, achievements and sacrifices that were made in past wars. The main observance is on the second Sunday in November, but 2 minutes silence is also made on November 11th.

The red Remembrance poppy has become a familiar emblem of Remembrance Day due to the poem, 'In Flanders Fields' written by Canadian physician Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae. After reading the poem, Moina Michael, a professor at the University of Georgia, wrote the poem, 'We Shall Remember', and swore to wear a red poppy on the anniversary. The custom spread to Europe and the countries of the British Empire and Commonwealth within three years. Madame Anne E. Guerin tirelessly promoted the practice in Europe and the British Empire. In the UK Major George Howson fostered the cause with the support of General Haig. Poppies were worn for the first time at the 1921 anniversary ceremony. At first real poppies were worn. These poppies bloomed across some of the worst battlefields of Flanders in World War 1; their brilliant red colour became a symbol for the blood spilled in the war.

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When donations are made by the Trustees of Heveningham Hall Country Fair Trust to your village, this needs to be publicised through your noticeboards and where applicable, your village's social media. I shall still manage the publicity through your village newsletter and this role is in addition to and will work alongside that. If you are interested or would like to know more, please get in touch with me.

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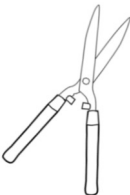
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NEWS FROM THE PLAYING FIELD

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This resulted in the slide being closed for a few days during half term holidays. Not only has this caused considerable inconvenience to the many children who enjoy playing on the slide but it has also taken a considerable amount of elbow grease and volunteered time to sort out the problem. If anyone has noticed they are missing a can of expandable foam or knows anything about the above matter please can they contact either myself or Sally Chapman the Parish Clerk.

Lotty Barbour

Chairman Cratfield Parish Council



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Tuesday 8th Ladies' Group
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**Remember remember the fifth of November
Gunpowder, treason and plot.
I see no reason why gunpowder, treason
Should ever be forgot...**

Guy Fawkes was born in 1570 in York, England, during the Elizabethan Age (when Queen Elizabeth I ruled England).

The gunpowder plot was a plan to blow up the Houses of Parliament during the State Opening on 5th November 1605, killing King James I and lots of other people.

The leader of the group who wanted to kill the King was a man called Robert Catesby. Robert didn't like that King James I was a Protestant (he wanted a Catholic King or Queen).

Before the gunpowder plot, Guy (or Guido) Fawkes was a soldier for Spain in the Eighty Years War.

Although Guy wasn't the leader, he had the important job of guarding and then lighting the gunpowder.

The plan failed because King James saw a letter warning Lord Monteagle (a friend of one of the plotters) to 'stay away from Parliament' on the 5th November.

Guy Fawkes was arrested in the cellar of the House of Lords, guarding 36 barrels of gunpowder,. He told them his name was John Johnson!

He was questioned and tortured by soldiers in the Tower of London for 2 whole days, until he gave up the names of the rest of his team.

The team were: Robert Catesby, Thomas Wintour, Robert Wintour, Robert Keyes, Thomas Bates, John Grant, Ambrose Rookwood, Sir Everard Digby, Francis Tresham, Thomas Percy & John Wright.

The 5th November is now known as Bonfire Night or Guy Fawkes Night in England. People celebrate this as the day King James I and his ministers survived the plot.

In England bonfires are lit and firework shows are put on in gardens, parks and public areas

VILLAGE HALL NEWS

CRATFIELD VILLAGE HALL PHOTOGRAPHIC EVENING

'What a fantastic array of photographs', these were the words from Kerry Tarrant, the professional photographer who judged this year's entries. There were 146 photographs on display in the three categories, all of which were very competitive and showed such a wealth of local talent.

The prize winners in each individual category were:

Colours

1st Chrissie Kitchen with 'Yellow Farm Building, Galvanised Nails, Flixton'

2nd Liz Mobbs with 'A Cold Liht'

3rd Bev Kimpton with 'A Kite over Aldeburgh Beach'

Cats

1st Juliette Weaver with 'Peek-a-boo'

2nd Ruth Stroud (aged 12) with 'Flora II'

3rd Jo Nunn with 'Mouse'

Flowers

1st Candy Blackham with 'Crocsmia'

2nd Raymond Fish with 'Bee on a Teasel'

3rd Sue Seabon with 'Spring Study'

Overall 'Best in Show' was Candy Blackham's very well deserved entry. In each category the winner received a photo-shoot from one of a variety of local companies.

The calendar photographs were also chosen from the display, so order one to find out which Cratfield photographers were selected.

If anyone would like to purchase a calendar please contact Rebecca Sannik on 01986 799006 to place an order as there will be limited numbers, £5.00 per calendar, supplied in an envelope. Start your Christmas shopping now!!

100 CLUB

The 100 club draw was held at the Nova meeting.

Winners: 1st Heather Hargood No. 7 £15.00

2nd Sandra Chivers No. 38 £10.00

3rd Elizabeth Dix No. 96 £5.00

Congratulations to the winners



70's – 80's Party Night

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PRESS RELEASE

Tuesday 11th October 2016.

**HEVENINGHAM HALL ANNOUNCES NEW PARKING MEASURES &
LIVE MUSIC ACTS AHEAD OF THIS YEAR'S FIREWORKS
SPECTACULAR**

The organisers of Suffolk's most spectacular fireworks event have announced a wide range of new parking measures ahead of this year's event which takes place on Saturday 5th November in the parkland of the Grade I listed Georgian mansion, Heveningham Hall.

The Heveningham Hall Country Fair Trust, which organizes the fireworks as well as the forthcoming Christmas Market & Santa Run, has confirmed that there will be extra parking attendants on the gates; wider gates; temporary roadways and tractors & 4x4s on hand for this year's event.

Gates open at 5.30 pm for the event which has been months in the making and includes a huge bonfire, amazing fireworks by pyrotechnic specialists Full Effect Fireworks, a traditional funfair, large bar, fish & chips, hog roast, BBQ and a variety of tasty local foods.

New attractions for this year include the amazing **LED Drummers** who will be circulating through the event and performing on stage before the fireworks plus live music from London two-piece **Desert Planes**, who are making waves all over the UK with their unique brand of classy indie rock. Off the back of their debut offering 'Wake in Fright' they will also be performing their brand new single, 'Together Apart'.

Also back by popular demand are **The Matadors**, described as Rock & Roll with a Jazz element plus well-known East Anglian eight-piece indie-nu-folk band **Crumbs for Comfort** who are regulars at Norwich's premier venues and have even played the O2.

ALL proceeds from the night go to local charities. Vehicle tickets (including all passengers) for £20 can be purchased in advance online or via the following local outlets: Halesworth Wine Shop; Halesworth Golf Club; Laxfield Co-op & The Huntingfield Arms.

Tickets are available on the night for £25 per car (including all passengers). Pedestrian tickets (available on the gate only) are £7 for adults and £5 for children (aged 4-14).

The fireworks spectacular follows hot on the heels of this year's Heveningham Hall Country Fair, the most successful in the event's history with over 20,000 people attending over two days in July to visit the annual show plus the inaugural Concours d'Elegance which saw around 50 spectacular cars exhibited on the Kim Wilkie-designed terraces at the rear of the Hall.

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'In Flanders Fields' John McCrae May 1915

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up the quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Inspiration for **'In Flanders Fields'**

During the early days of the Second Battle of Ypres a young Canadian artillery officer, Lieutenant Alexis Helmer, was killed on 2nd of May 1915 in the gun positions near Ypres. An exploding German artillery shell landed near him. He was serving in the same Canadian artillery unit as a friend of his, the Canadian military doctor and artillery commander Major John McCrae.

As the brigade doctor, John McCrae was asked to conduct the burial service for Alexis because the chaplain had been called away somewhere else on duty that evening. It is believed that later that evening, after the burial, John began the draft for his now famous poem 'In Flanders Fields'. One account says that he was seen writing the poem sitting on the rear step of an ambulance the next day while looking at Helmer's grave and the vivid red poppies that were springing up amongst the graves in the burial ground.

Another account says that McCrae was so upset after Helmer's burial that he wrote the poem in twenty minutes in an attempt to compose himself. A third account by his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel Morrison, states that John told him he drafted the poem partly to pass the time between the arrival of two groups of wounded at the first aid post and partly to experiment with different variations of the poem's metre.

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Dear Friends,

I have always regarded November as a month with two directions – looking back and then looking forward.

We start the month with Remembrance Sunday, and despite what some may say, this is not anachronistic, it is as relevant and important as it ever was, if not more so. We still have a debt of gratitude to those who have paid a price for defending our freedom, and to those who are today, prepared to do the same. Wearing a poppy is a public declaration of the support you give those who are injured and their families in recent and current conflicts, along with the families who have lost a loved one. Jesus, very often in his parables, highlighted the plight of widows and orphans and modern state support only goes so far, which gives us a wonderful opportunity to show our care and gratitude with their financial support and there are many organisations through which we can do this, one of the most prolific being the Royal British Legion.

On Sunday the 27th, Advent Sunday, we look to the future, not just Christmas but to our own eternal future when we will meet with Christ, however and whenever that happens, but meet him we will. Just as we would prepare for any meeting, we use the time of Advent for reflection and preparation of ourselves for that all important meeting with Christ. Advent Sunday - the 27th November, is also the start of a new year in the Church.

So November can be seen as where the past and the future meet, where we consider the past and what it means for the future, because as George Santayana said: “Those who fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it.”

This also serves to remind us of the timelessness of God, present in creation and our past, present with us now, and all we can rely on for the future.

With my prayers and best wishes,
Ron

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
NOVEMBER SERVICES

SUNDAY 13th	SUNDAY 27th
6.30pm Remembrance Service D.B.	8.00am Holy Communion D.B. Advent Sunday
Sidesperson: A. Edmunds	Sidesperson: D. Peacock
Reader: R. Harrison	Reader: P. Baker
Isaiah 65:17-25 2 Thess. 3:6-13 Luke 21:15-19	Ez. 34:11-16.20-24 Ephes. 1:15-23 Matthew 25:31

If you cannot fulfill these requirements please contact Margaret Thompson

News from St. Mary's

Please come and join us for our Remembrance Service on November 13th at 6.30pm

Just a reminder, when you order your oil through the syndicate run by Rix Petroleum 0.4p for every litre purchased will go to St. Mary's Church.

CONCERT TEAS

As promised in the last issue of the Cratfield News, the total amount raised from the sale of teas at this year's concerts was £1,357.59 which is of course an excellent amount to go towards the upkeep and running costs of our church.

Once again, thank you to all those involved.

Anne Clark

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