

**THE UNITED BENEFICE OF
ST PETER'S, OVER WALLOP and ST ANDREW'S, NETHER WALLOP**

Services for SEPTEMBER

Sun 4 Sep Trinity 15	8.30 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 6.00 p.m.	Holy Communion Family Communion Family Service CW Evening Prayer	St Andrew's St Andrew's St Peter's St Andrew's	RB RB CG CS
Sun 11 Sep Trinity 16	8.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 6.00 p.m.	Holy Communion Family Service/Short Morning Prayer Evening Prayer	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	RB CG TH
Sun 18 Sep Trinity 17	8.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 6.00 p.m.	Holy Communion Holy Communion (with hymns) Evening Prayer (Goodenough College)	St Andrew's St Peter's St Andrew's	RB RB CS
Sun 25 Sep Trinity 18	8.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m.	Holy Communion Holy Communion (with hymns) Mattins	St Peter's St Andrew's St Peter's	RB RB TH
Sun 2 Oct Trinity 19	8.30 a.m. 9.30 a.m. 10.30 a.m. 6.30 p.m.	Holy Communion Family Communion Harvest Family Service Harvest Hymns and Readings	St Andrew's St Andrew's St Peter's St Peter's	RB RB CG TH

Note : CW indicates material from Common Worship. SMP = Shorter Morning Prayer
 Officiants: PM = Peter Matthews, CG = Colin Gillespie, CS = Colin Stevenson,
 TH = Tony Hope, RB = Roger Bennett

CHALLENGERS

Children over 3½ years old from both villages and surrounding area can join Challengers. It meets in Over Wallop Church Hall at 10.30 a.m. every Sunday, except when there is a family service in St Peter's. The main challenge is to find out about God, and older children volunteer for increasingly difficult and interesting challenges.

The Wallops Ministry Team

Peter Matthews	Priest-in-Charge	781345
Colin Stevenson	Reader	781513
Colin Gillespie	Reader	781167
Tony Hope	Lay Minister	781489
Jean Hicks	Sunday School Leader	781000

St Peter's, Over Wallop

St Andrew's, Nether Wallop

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The Wallop Parish News

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Over Wallop Church Hall	Wallops Parish Hall	Nether Wallop Village Hall
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Website Addresses

St Andrew's Church, Nether Wallop website: www.hants.org.uk/wallop

Over Wallop Parish website: www.hants.gov.uk/parish/overwallop/index1.htm

Letter from the Rectory

Dear Friends,

It always seems strange writing the September letter, as I have to do so well in advance. August is a holiday month for me; even though my own connections with schools are now much less than they were, my daughter is still a teacher and Brontë helps look after the grandchildren in term time. We have to take our break while my daughter is on holiday.

Holidays get you thinking about all sorts of things. Often we dream of that time when we can lay aside work and relax, far from the stresses of everyday life, stretched out on a beach, if that is your thing, or walking in open country with fields and hills reaching endlessly to the horizon. But we have to be realistic. Holidays can be stressful times – there is the stress of packing and preparing. For me it means ensuring there is someone briefed to cover services and even with the most careful preparation something is almost bound to be forgotten – as last year when I left an Evensong with no one to take it and the congregation were assembled wondering who would appear. In the end Colin Gillespie stepped in, unrobed and unprepared – he realised I had made a mistake.

So we must not expect too much of holidays – there is an inevitable stress about getting ready and travelling. But, having said that, holidays can be good occasions for looking at our life in new ways. Standing back, breaking the routine gives us a good opportunity to see things afresh. A break even from two beautiful villages like ours can do us good!

Problems always seem worse the closer we are to them. I can only imagine what it must be like to spend time in solitary confinement; I read accounts of people like Terry Waite who spent years in solitary confinement, blindfolded and tied up. How could he survive? In situations like that even a small problem must seem overwhelming. Being confined to a room or housebound through illness must lead to similar difficulties. Problems grow in size until they seem to fill the confined space. A few weeks ago there was a programme on television about elderly people in a hospital in Brighton. Due to staff shortages they were neglected and, in their restricted circumstances, even the fear of wetting the bed caused them to panic. Little things take on huge dimensions.

When we can get away, problems shrink in size and everything assumes its proper proportion. We all know that, if we have a problem to solve, it usually helps to go away and leave it for a while. On return almost miraculously an answer appears in our mind. Some would say our brains have gone on working subconsciously at the problem and, relieved of pressure and stress, have been more effective. I also think God has something to do with it. He wants to offer his help but pressure and stress make it difficult for us to hear him. A holiday can be a time when our spiritual ears are opened, so that we return really refreshed and recreated.

Your friend and Priest,
Peter Matthews

NOTES FOR SEPTEMBER

There will be a **Family Communion Service** at **9.30 a.m. on Sunday 4 September at St Andrew's.**

The **St Andrew's Market** will take place on 3 September. Please support Sue Brisco who has kindly agreed to co-ordinate the event for us. Unfortunately on that date I shall be recovering from whatever the doctors decide to do to me and must give my apologies, but I am sure everyone will work as hard as they have in the past to ensure a successful venture.

The choir of **Goodenough College** Chapel in London are joining us again for Evensong at St Andrew's on 18 September. We look forward to welcoming their chaplain **Moray Thomas** who will be our preacher on that occasion.

Sunday 25 September is the next **Charitable Giving Sunday** for St Andrew's. The good cause chosen by the PCC for this occasion is the Samaritans. As before, all money received in the Offertory at the 10.30 a.m. Service on that day will go to that cause.

Peter Matthews

From the Registers

Baptisms

At St Peter's

31 July

Kacey Brooke Sally Cavill

21 August

Abigail Morgan Beattie

May they grow in the faith into which they have been baptised.

Marriage

At St Andrew's

30 July

Benjamin Lindsay and Mariana Cuming

We wish them every happiness in their future life together.

Funerals

At Salisbury Crematorium

28 July

Basil Godfrey Ling aged 79

Anthony Whatsley aged 59

May they rest in peace.

CHILDREN'S AUTUMN ACTIVITY DAY

Our third Children's Autumn Activity Day is planned for Thursday 27 October at St Peter's Church and Hall, and will again include shoebox filling for children in Eastern Europe.

Last year adults from both villages pre-wrapped the shoeboxes- quite a difficult task for children- and this enabled the children to spend more time on other arts and crafts. St Peter's Hall has been booked for the morning of Wednesday 19 October so volunteers please turn up with scissors, tape and any spare Christmas paper.

We will be exploring ideas for activities and would welcome both suggestions and new helpers. If you helped last year and can do so again, please let us know.

As the darkness of winter draws closer, consider how happy a deprived child can be made by receiving little presents in an individual Christmas shoebox. A word to our children or grandchildren usually results in an exciting collection of good but no longer needed toys, and bargain hunters have often found happiness in seeking the best offers on soap, toothpaste and other non-liquid toiletries that we also include in the shoebox.

As soon as Peter is declared well enough to start his duties, I'll call a meeting for the Activity Day but in the meanwhile I'd be very glad if you would bear it in mind.

Brontë Matthews

WALLOPS AND DISTRICT BRANCH ROYAL BRITISH LEGION

Branch Matters

The visit to the Royal Military School of Music concert at Kneller Hall, Twickenham, took place on Wednesday 3 August. The weather (this year!) was good and we had a thoroughly enjoyable evening. We picnicked in the gardens of Kneller Hall and were entertained by three fine military bands and an extremely good fireworks display.

I'm still exploring a military visit that does not require expensive travel costs.

County and National RBL Matters

The annual RBL Festival of Remembrance will be held at the Royal Albert Hall, London on Saturday 12 November at 2.00 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. RBL members will receive priority over members of the general public for tickets for the afternoon performance. Tickets cost £10 for side circle seats, £15 for centre circle seats, £20 for stalls seats and £20 or £25 for box seats. Tickets can be purchased from the Box Office, Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 2AP by post (cheques made out to "Royal Albert Hall") or by telephone on 020 7589 8212. There will be a £3.50 booking charge.

To get priority tickets at these special rates applications must clearly indicate RBL membership by quoting: RBL membership number, address and RBL branch title.

Tickets will not be offered for sale to the general public until 1 September.

Tickets for the evening performance are not on sale as these tickets are issued to RBL County HQs for very limited distribution to branches.

Any member wishing to take part in the annual Remembrance Service and Parade at the Cenotaph in London should contact County Office (tel: 023 8065 1400) by 15 September.

The Hampshire County RBL Annual Conference is to be held at the Guildhall, Winchester on Saturday 21 January 06 from 10.30 a.m. to about 3.00 p.m. This conference is more interesting than you might think. It covers significant RBL matters and always has a well-known keynote speaker. We are required to send one official voting delegate but additional Branch members are also welcome. If you would like to attend please contact me and I can let you have more information.

Forthcoming Hants County/ Wallops Branch RBL events:

Wed 31 Aug p.m.,	Wallops Branch Committee Meeting (members welcome) - 8.00 "White Hart", Over Wallop
Sat 24 Sep 12 noon	County Standard Bearer's Competition, Winchester
Mon 17 Oct	Golf Day at East Horton Golf Centre
Fri 28 Oct	County Poppy Launch, Winchester Cathedral
Thu 10 Nov 8.00 p.m.	Wallops Branch RBL Annual General Meeting, St Peter's Church Hall
Fri 11 Nov 8.00 p.m.	North West Group Festival of Remembrance, John Hanson School, Andover
Wed 30 Nov 8.00 p.m.	North West Group AGM, Andover RBL Club
Sun 13 Nov 10.45 a.m.	Wallops Remembrance Service and Parade, St Peter's Church, Over Wallop
Sat 21 Jan 06 10.30 a.m.	Hants County Conference, Winchester Guildhall

Brian Ross
Hon Sec
Purley Downs, New Road

Tel: 01264 781654

THE 2005 ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW OF THE WALLOPS HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The show was held in St Peter's Church and the adjoining Church Hall. As someone remarked, it was so good that the Church was used for other events than Church services, as it was in times past. After everyone had viewed the exhibits, Jim Marsh, the Chairman announced that there was a record number of entries, just under 200. He then announced the winners of the many cups and trophies.

TROPHIES AND CUPS 2005.

	Winner
The Royal Horticultural Society Banksian Medal.	Tamsin Varley
The Silver Challenge Cup.	Tamsin Varley
The Reg Sprackland Cup.	Mrs Menday
The Desmond Smith Trophy.	Mrs D. Freeland
The Hardaker Trophy.	Chris Wink
The Hugh Brampton Cup.	Richard Quick
Silver Rose Bowl.	Sue King
The Freemantle Rose Trophy.	Tamsin Varley
The Coombes Glass Decanter and Silver Wine Label.	No entries
The Royal British Legion Cup.	June Scott
The Fred Moulant Trophy.	Sue King
The Royal British Legion Challenge Cup.	Richard Quick
The Royal British Legion Friary Cup.	Jennie Hiles
The Rosehill Cup.	Lesley Heslop
The King Trophy.	Terry King
The Campbell Trophy.	Emily Jones
The Tudor Trophy.	Oliver Scudd
The Peter Blakesley Memorial Cup.	Oliver Scudd
The Angela Simpson Memorial Trophy.	Ben Jones
The Ray Walker Memorial Trophy.	Alan Mongor

REPORT ON HAMPER BALL

I would like to thank all 206 people who attended the Hamper Ball for making it such a fantastic event. Their efforts in dressing their tables throughout the day was amazing and the amount of food and booze would have fed 2006 people.

Spirits weren't dampened due to the weather, in fact I think it enhanced the event. Thinking of those poor people on the aerodrome getting soaked. But inside our magnificent marquee things were swinging. The champagne was flowing, magnificent food was being devoured by people from all walks of life. There were professional people present i.e. farmers and butchers, and then there were others i.e. cigarette salesmen, wine merchants and pilots. There was some great dancing to Wallop's own "Fat Boy Slim":- "Jonny Trousers"!

I must thank Andrew Wood and Hazel Wright whose initial idea it was and everyone who helped on the day. We will hopefully be able in the next Parish Magazine to announce any profits made. Any profits will go to local (village) needs, possibly the Nigel Pond New Combine Fund or the Andrew Wood High Cost Housing Scheme!

UNWEC will be announcing any future events later, but we thought we would give the Wacky Races a rest this year.

Nigel Pond

THE FIELD CLUB'S SUMMER DAY OUTING STARTS WITH POURING RAIN BUT CLEARS UP AND ENDS BRILLIANTLY

"So foul and fair a day I have not seen" says one of Shakespeare's characters, caught in a downpour on a Scottish heath. But at least we were well equipped with kingsize umbrellas and modern rainproof apparel. In fact we can happily report that over a dozen of our best map readers and keen open air nature lovers had bravely shown their defiance of the morning's steady drizzle and turned up for a very enjoyable and instructive guided tour of 'The Ashford Hangers', deep in part of East Hampshire's most spectacular downlands.

These mysterious hills are thickly clad with a wonderful variety of woodland species: beech, yew, hazel, wild cherry, holly and ash among them. The whole area is now a National Nature Reserve following an important scientific forestry conservation project, and is now managed by Hampshire County Council's Countryside Service; one of its long-serving officers, David Ball, was to be our guide for the entire morning. "Follow me", said David, and our adventure began.

Interestingly, it was exactly 16 years ago that David had said the very same thing to an earlier Field Club party: there were one or two members who could actually recall the occasion! But this time, quite early in our upward walk a small secluded valley opened up to us. Throughout its length it was smothered in a knee-high sea of wild flowers that one could easily imagine feeding veritable clouds of butterflies. But no, this wasn't to be that sort of day – not yet, anyway. A summer's day in England can hold many surprises.

Those present can tell you that David Ball is quite impervious to summer rainfall – he kept up a simply marvellous running commentary for us. So rewarding and revealing was this expertly-guided nature walk that many field club members still abed should curse themselves they were not here. We learnt that areas of woodland are felled, sheep are introduced to graze and members of the public like ourselves are given the opportunity to see the complexity of the task in managing ancient woodlands of this unique type. David revealed that in addition to his management duties he keeps tabs on some half-dozen badger setts in addition to the various deer that haunt parts of these wooded uplands. Apparently butterflies and wild flowers abound in the clearings which hold some rare orchid species. We were privileged to be led to and shown a carefully-marked example of the violet helleborine which would shortly be in flower.

Many other surprising things were discovered by our party – in particular that nothing can be wetter than rain that drips from large overhead forest trees or from the edge of a neighbour's carelessly-waved umbrella. But having worked our way to the very highest ridge, that overlooks the village of Steep and Petersfield, quite suddenly the rain and mist cleared for us and we could now enjoy a magnificent distant view out to the South Downs. It was a wonderful moment; our final path was leading us steeply down to a memorial stone with a plaque commemorating the life of the nature poet and author who had intimately known the very hills we'd been traversing. Since his death on a battlefield in Flanders in 1917, Edward Thomas's reputation has remained high as a writer of poetry and prose which reflect his love and understanding of the countryside and country people. His various books include *The Heart of England* and *The South Country* which describe his wanderings on the lanes and downs of the southern counties, revealing a taste for solitude and the quiet observation of birds, beasts and wild flowers. Definitely a man after our own hearts.

Some may tell you that this had been the high point of our day, others that our afternoon visit to the National Trust property, Uppark, was equally impressive. Stunning views of nature in the morning and glorious Georgian architecture for the afternoon – contrasting experiences that were complementary, while also showing the breadth of our Field Club's interests.

Despite the lavish interior decoration throughout its main rooms, with furniture, paintings, tapestries, objets d'art from many a Grand Tour by family owners, this elegant country House in Dutch style has an appealing homely warmth. Nowhere is this to be felt more strongly than in the Victorian and Edwardian period kitchens and workrooms downstairs.

The story of its gutting by fire in 1989 and subsequent highly-skilled refurbishment is another marvellous addition to Uppark's colourful history. The downland estate had been cleared for sheep pasture after its earlier use as a deer-hunting park in the 11th Century. The old spelling of Up Park for its site on the West Sussex Downs remains appropriate, as the distant view southward to the Solent and the Isle of Wight is truly breathtaking. But looking back to the house from the broad green front meadow you can best appreciate the wonderful symmetry of the place and its twin outbuildings in glowing red brick plus matching cupolas.

Yes -- this had certainly been a day of remarkable contrasts.

Brian Kinch

NETHER WALLOP PARISH COUNCIL
Extracts from the July meeting

Attendance: Cllrs. Beeley, Roach, Rogers, Souter, Whitaker and Wilcox, and twelve members of the public.

Apologies: HCC Cllr. Woodhall and TVBC Cllr. Boulton.

Planning: a) TPO.00464/7 crown lift various trees, Straw Hall, Trout Lane, no objection.
b) TRE.CA.00601/111 fell 2 ash trees, Saxon House, Middle Wallop, this has been superseded by a tree preservation order, no comment.
c) TVN.LB.00855/1 part re-building and part lowering of roadside wall, The Granary House, no comment.
d) TVN.06318/3 erection of dwelling and detached double garage on land adjacent to The Manor, no comment.
e) TVN.02208/1 conservatory, Amasca, 7 Fifehead Cottages, no objection.
f) TRE.CA.00601/114 treeworks along riverside, The Rill, Church Road, no objection.
g) TVN.023/4/14 temporary building, Gastons Farm, 5 Bells Lane, support.

Points from the floor: Dog Fouling – Mr Duckworth was concerned about dog fouling and litter left on the village green. Mrs Mongor said that litter was also left in other parts of the village (**Action: Parish Clerk**). **Farley Street** – Mrs Lovell voiced concern regarding pedestrians going past the old Baptist Chapel towards School Lane where the roadside is overgrown (**Action: Parish Clerk**).

Wallops Parish Hall – all meetings are all open to the public. The questionnaire will go to parishioners right to the boundaries of Nether Wallop. **The Five Bells** - on behalf of parishioners Mr. Duckworth wished to welcome our new publican.

NHW: Cllr. Souter reported that the public should beware of bogus water board officials operating distraction burglaries and should telephone the police if they receive suspect callers. Alarms for sheds are available from Sgt Ashbolt at Stockbridge.

Playing Fields: Cllr. Rogers reported that a new tennis court net winder had been installed. The pavilion interior needed wiping down and a quote will be obtained for painting outside.

Village Hall: Cllr. Roach reported that the postmistress needs assistance for the re-painting of the post office, which will be done at a cost not to exceed £350.

Footpaths: The two paths round the church have been strimmed and the footpath between Ducks Lane and The Splash will be done by the Footpaths Officer as a priority.

Wallops Parish Hall: Cllr. Wilcox reported that the management committee met on 15 June; a copy of the minutes will be posted on the hall notice board (**Action: Cllr. Wilcox**). The accounts are going for audit. An application for a new licence will be made as soon as Mr Maw has visited to do a plan. Mr Edwards, surveyor, will give his report concerning the three potential sites for the new hall by the end of the week. The planners meet on 27 July and will give guidance. A questionnaire will be circulated to the parishioners of both Wallops with some additional questions for Nether Wallop parishioners. Mr Lovell drew the council's attention to the importance of financial implications of various sites. The desired ownership split between both Wallops of a new hall would be 50/50 but ownership should reflect financial contribution. Cllr. Souter suggested that the sale of the present Wallops Hall might cover the cost of building a new hall. Cllr. Beeley stressed the importance of the council remaining neutral. Mr Draper suggested a possible re-location of the Post Office if the Nether Wallop Hall were to be sold.

Village Green Project: Cllr. Roach reported that a successful drinks party was held on the green at the beginning of July. Progress on the lease continues.

Date of next meeting: Monday 12 September at 7.30 p.m. No August meeting.

**THESE ARE DRAFT MINUTES PRODUCED FOR REVIEW BY THE PARISH COUNCILLORS
PRIOR TO BEING APPROVED AT THE NEXT MEETING OF THE PARISH COUNCIL**

Mrs B. M. Grob
Clerk to the Parish Council (tel: 01264 781645)

TOURING EXHIBITION: HIDDEN HOUSE HISTORY

The Textile Conservation Centre is arranging an exhibition, in conjunction with the Hampshire County Council Museum and Archive Service (HCCMAS), exploring the practice of concealing garments and other objects. The exhibition, called *Hidden House History*, will be held in Andover Museum, 6 Church Close, Andover (01264 366283) from 10 September to 5 November. Open Tuesdays - Saturdays 10a.m. - 5p.m. Admission FREE.

All across the country people have found items of clothing, buttons, bottles and a myriad of other objects deliberately hidden in walls, under floorboards and in chimneys. See the objects that were once hidden, displayed in recreations of the places they were found, as well as reproductions of the objects in their original condition. This interactive exhibition looks at what people hide in the fabric of their houses and why.

Selected finds (including an Eighteenth Century stomacher, a waistcoat and dated newspaper cutting found in The Old Farmhouse, Bent Street, Nether Wallop) will be displayed.

Selected finds will be displayed in custom-made cases replicating three cache sites: under floorboards, within a wall and by a fireplace. These displays will be complemented by large wall-mounted display panels addressing key questions relating to finds and concealment practices, as well as series of 'interactive', including dressing up and games designed for children. A series of adult-focused events will also be held, e.g. Finds' Day at Andover Museum (run by the Portable Antiquities Scheme) on Saturday 10 September. For further information about the Deliberately Concealed Garments Project please e-mail us at mail@concealedgarments.org

For further information about The Textile Conservation Centre and AHRC Research Centre for Textile Conservation and Textile Studies visit www.textileconservationcentre.soton.ac.uk Image is copyright of the Textile Conservation Centre.

OPEN MEETING THE WALLOPS W.I.

The Plains Indians of North America

**St Peter's Church Hall
Wednesday 14 September at 8.00p.m.**

Another opportunity for everyone to join us at our September meeting for a unique fully illustrated talk on the culture of the American Plains Indians by Sue Dewey followed by refreshments.

Enter the world of native America today and discover the true story of the historic and contemporary lifestyles of the American Indians.

Sue Dewey has taught Native American Studies for 13 years and studied amongst the Lakota Sioux in western South Dakota and other tribal cultures.

EXTRACTS FROM MINUTES - WALLOPS PARISH HALL MEETING

Present Cllrs. Keightley, Wilcox, Cleife, Macey, Souter, Mrs Whitaker, Mrs Quick. Three members of the public were present. Apologies Cllr. Rogers.

Minutes of the Committee Meeting of Wednesday 15 June 2005

These were proposed by Cllr. Cleife seconded by Cllr. Wilcox and agreed.

Walk around the building.

The committee walked round outside the building and a number of points were noted. There is a certain amount of grass to keep cut; bushes need cutting back; car park needs weed killing and more gravel; doors need painting outside: cracks in the wall need painting with Sandtex or something similar. Cllr. Macey agreed to make a list of those things which would improve the look of the place in the short term and which could be done by a voluntary working party.

Caretaker and bookings clerk.

A replacement is urgently required at the end of August. A brief advertisement has gone into the Parish magazine. A revised advert was drafted for displaying in both parishes. The caretaker's duties were discussed and a list drawn up. Those hiring the hall are responsible for setting it up and tidying up and sweeping up afterwards if necessary. The tasks of cutting grass, hedge trimming and keeping the weeds down on the car park should be carried under a separate contract.

Finance Audit

The books have been inspected and the figures were agreed as entered on the audit document. Proposed Cllr. Mrs Quick. Seconded Cllr. Mrs Whitaker.

Finance Audit Questions

The list of questions posed on the audit document and the answers given were inspected and agreed as correct. Proposed Cllr. Cleife. Seconded Cllr. Wilcox.

Payment of bills

It was agreed that the following bills should be paid:

Serial No stamp £30.19; Loo seat. £14.39; Scale drawing £280 (pending clarification). Proposed Cllr. Wilcox. Seconded Cllr. Souter.

Future of the Hall

The application for the licence had been submitted and a copy was shown to the committee. During this process the building inspector had made no serious adverse comments but had asked that some minor works be done. As there is now increased confidence about the licence, it is the responsibility of all to let people know that the hall is open for business. Cllr. Mrs Whitaker described her meeting with the Planning Department of TVBC. Neither the site near Wallop Industries nor the site near the Grand Foods factory were acceptable to TVBC. The water meadows site is thought to be designated as a flood plain and could also present other environmental problems. However TVBC has suggested various other possible sites. The form of the questionnaire was discussed and it was agreed to go back to the original format, but with an introductory paragraph as suggested by Cllr. Wilcox; these to be distributed after 15 August and the boxes to be collected on 9 September.

Points from the Public

Mrs Lovell enquired about the existence of a flood plain and was referred to the Department of the Environment Agency, who have recently issued very detailed maps on this subject.

Next meeting: Monday, 19 September at 7.30 p.m. in the Wallops Parish Hall.

Patrick Keightley

THE WALLOPS W.I.

The Summer Tea-party is traditional for the W.I., giving members an opportunity to talk to each other and exchange views on the Institute itself without the impediment of a formal business meeting followed by a Speaker. This year we forgathered on the afternoon of Thursday 12 August in St. Peter's Church Hall, which was found to be pleasantly cool on that muggy afternoon. The members had bought along the components of a delicious tea the arrangement of which was organised by our President, Pam Quick.

Unfortunately the afternoon had begun badly for Pam and her assistants who arrived to find the hall floor peppered with pieces of clear window glass. This was only too obviously the result of vandalism, directed at the big south window of the hall which cannot be seen from the main road, and which has suffered from such senseless attacks in the past. Undeterred, they set about clearing up. By the time all our members and guests had arrived the hall had been carefully swept and garnished. A warm thank you to everyone who dealt with the disaster so quickly, thus enabling us to enjoy a happy and cheerful afternoon.

We were delighted to welcome as guests the Secretary and Treasurer of Winterslow W.I. together with three other friends of members from The Wallops.

Our Autumn Programme begins on Wednesday 14 September when Sue Dewey will give a talk: **An Introduction to the Plains Indians**. This is an Open meeting so all husbands, family and friends of the W.I. are most welcome to join us at approximately 8.15 p.m. following the Business Meeting. After the talk there will be refreshments!

Maureen Hill

WALLOP VALLEY FIELD CLUB

WHAT VESUVIUS DID FOR THE ROMANS AT POMPEII

Our next meeting will be on Thursday 29 September commencing 7.30 p.m. in the Wallops Parish Hall. You are all invited to join us to hear our guest speaker, Denise Allen, specialising in Roman history, artefacts and glass. She will vividly portray a Roman City's ghastly destruction.

Margaret Bowes
Hon Secretary

THE WALLOPS VILLAGE SHOP

The Wallops Village Shop is holding a fund-raising table top sale on Saturday 3 September from 10.00 a.m. on the forecourt of the village shop selling toys, tapes, videos, and CD's to raise funds for our ongoing expansion plans. Donations of items to sell would be appreciated and can be brought to the shop on the morning of the sale between 8.00 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

There were a number of unpleasant crimes committed in Over Wallop during August, including the breaking of some very old glass windows in St Peter's Church Hall on 11 August. This caused shards of glass to cover the inside of the hall. Please, if you can help find out who may have committed this crime, or if you are aware of other mishaps or misdemeanors you did not report to the police, please let me know. This may well be the piece of information required to make an arrest.

We now have the mobile police station visiting the Wallops on a regular basis. Their first visit is scheduled for 10.00 a.m. on Friday 2 September in Evans Close Over Wallop. Details of future visits will appear in the Neighborhood Watch update and the monthly Diary.

Ruth Cartwright
Tel: 01264 781737 or email ruthmindel@aol.com

WHAT'S ON and WHEN at the Community Centre, ACC, Middle Wallop.

Mondays	Café Liz 01980 678739	8.00am - 1.00pm
	Unisex Hairdresser 'Bee' by appointment only tel: 01980 674082	9.15am - 5.00pm
	Step & Aerobics class £2.00 per session	6.00pm - 7.00pm
Tuesdays	Café	8.00am - 1.00pm
	Hairdresser	9.15am - 2.30pm
	Mums and Toddlers	1.30pm - 2.45pm
	Children's Movie Club open to all	5.00pm - 7.30pm
	17 Plus Phase II Club	7.30pm - late
Wednesdays	Café	8.00am - 1.00pm
	Health Visitors Drop In Surgery	10.00am - 11.00am
	Rainbows only term time	5.00pm - 6.00pm
	Exercise class £2 per session	6.15pm - 7.15pm
	War Games Club	7.30pm - late
Thursdays	Café	8.00am - 1.00pm
	Hairdresser	9.15am - 5.00pm
	Mums and Toddlers	1.30pm - 2.45pm
	Club for Young People	5.00pm - 9.30pm
Fridays	Café	8.00am - 1.00pm
	Hairdresser	9.15am - 2.30pm
	Family Learn and Play only term time	9.30am - 11.30am
Saturdays	Judo lessons	9.00am - 1.00pm
Baby clinic	Every third Tuesday of the month	2.00pm - 3.00pm
New Arrivals	Meet and Greet every second Tuesday of the month	10.30 - until noon

Mondays to Fridays during working hours normally 08.00 to 16.30 hours the Cyber Café is open for Broadband Internet, E-mail etc. A small fee of £1 per hour is charged to cover costs. Access to the Cyber Café can also be arranged Tuesday and Thursday evening via Mike Dear.

We also now have a Thrift Shop next door to the NAAFI/Spar shop which is open Mondays and Wednesdays from 9.15a.m. until 1 o'clock everyone is welcome. Further information available from the Station Welfare Clerk on 01980 674529

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Weekly Events

Mon	Wallop Artists Workshop Dog Training Wallops Fellowship	2.00p.m. - 5.00p.m. 6.30p.m. - 8.30p.m. 7.30p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall Wallops Parish Hall Over Wallop Church Hall
Tue	Brownies Guides Dog and Puppy Training	6.00p.m. - 7.30p.m. 7.30p.m. - 9.00p.m. 7.00p.m. - 9.00p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall Over Wallop Church Hall Wallops Parish Hall
Wed	Rainbows Dog Training Wallops Fellowship	5.30p.m. - 7.00p.m. 7.00p.m. - 9.00p.m. 7.30 p.m.	AAC Community Centre Wallops Parish Hall For venue - 781294
Fri	Wallop Under Fives Group	9.30a.m. - 11.30a.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall

DIARY FOR SEPTEMBER

Thurs 1	Trafalgar Celebrations Wallop Artists	6.00p.m. 7.30 p.m.	Guildhall, Andover Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 3	St Andrew's Village Market Village Barbecue	10.00a.m. - 12 noon 6.00p.m. - 10.00p.m.	The Square, Nether Wallop Mouland's Meadow, Nether Wallop (see advert)
Wed 7	Evergreens Broughton Floral Club	2.00p.m. 7.30p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall Broughton Village Hall
Thurs 8	MOBILE LIBRARY		
Fri 9	Busy Fingers School Lane Playgroup Open Day	10.00a.m. 10.00a.m. - 3.00p.m.	Grateley Village Hall (see notice)
Sat 10	Hidden House History Exhibition St Andrew's Church Building Trust Roving Supper		Andover Museum (see notice)
Mon 12	Nether Wallop Parish Council Over Wallop Parish Council	7.30p.m. 8.00p.m.	Nether Wallop Village Hall Wallops Parish Hall
Tues 13	Aga Cookery Demonstration Autumn Feasts	9.30a.m.	The Trout, Nether Wallop
Wed 14	Wallops W.I. Open Meeting	7.30p.m. 8.15p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall (see notice)
Sat 17	Wallops Fellowship Coffee and Cakes	10.00a.m. - 12 noon	Brook Cottage, Nether Wallop (see notice)
Sun 18	Country and Western Event Airborne Forces Service	9.15a.m. - 10.00p.m. 12 noon	Community Centre, Middle Wallop Stonefield Park, Chilbolton
Mon 19	Wallops Parish Hall meeting	7.00p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall
Wed 21	Evergreens	2.00p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall
Thurs 22	MOBILE LIBRARY		
Sat 24 Sun 25	Wallop Artists Exhibition	1.00p.m. - 5.00p.m. 11.00a.m. - 4.00p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall (see advert)
Thurs 29	Wallop Valley Field Club Lecture on Pompeii	7.30p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall (see notice)
Fri 30	Cancer Coffee Morning	10.30a.m. - 12 noon	The Five Bells, Nether Wallop (see advert)

FORTHCOMING EVENTS - OCTOBER

Fri 7	St Peter's Harvest Supper	7.15 for 7.30p.m.	Over Wallop Church Hall (see advert)
Thurs 20	Aga Demonstration	9.30a.m.	The Trout, Nether Wallop
Thurs 27	Wallop Valley Field Club Talk Antarctic Weather Wildlife	7.30p.m.	Wallops Parish Hall
Sat 29	Wallops Horticultural Society Plant Swap	10.00a.m. - 11.00a.m.	Blenheim Cottage, Nether Wallop