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This is a monthly magazine and contains adverts from local businesses near you, village and church news and “what’s on in the village” as well as articles from our parishioners and the community. We hope it is a valuable resource for newcomers to the village as well as our long-standing residents.

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**We need your articles in by 14TH OCTOBER for the
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CLENCHWARTON

Your Village News

From the editors:

We are determined to make this magazine an inclusive voice for our entire community.

We welcome all contributions, however modest, on the understanding that we will not publish any offensive material, and may have to edit articles for reasons of space.

The views expressed in this magazine are those of the contributors.

GS; DM; AJT; JT

WELCOME TO THE OCTOBER EDITION OF YOUR MAGAZINE

Don't forget on Sunday 27 October
at 2am the clocks go back by an
hour.

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getting darker so remember your
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Puzzle Page

For October all the questions have answers which link with October.

- 1 Battle of 1898.
- 2 Football Club who play in Leyton.
- 3 Surname of the girlfriend of Popeye.
- 4 Element with the atomic number 8.
- 5 County town of England's smallest County.
- 6 Prophet also known as Abdias.
- 7 Tree which produces acorns.
- 8 Mij in the film "Ring of Bright Water".
- 9 Country with Muscat as its capital.
- 10 Osric's tree was supposed to have been planted here.

Good Luck!



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St Margaret's Church Services during October

- Sun 6th Communion Service led by Revd. Barbara Burton
- Sun 13th Morning Prayer with hymns led by a churchwarden
- Sun 20th Communion Service led by Revd. Barbara Burton.
- Sun 27th Morning Prayer with hymns led by a churchwarden

**All Church Services start at 10.00am unless otherwise stated
Everyone is welcome to our services no matter what their age.**

We look forward to seeing you

Methodist Chapel Services in October

All services begin at 10.30am



Please join us at any of our services. All are welcome to attend.

- Sunday October 6th 3.00pm Rev Jackie Goddard. Harvest Festival
- Sunday October 13th 10.30am Rev Jackie Goddard Holy Communion
- Sunday October 20th 10.30am Worship Team
- Sunday October 27th 10.30am Cafe Service

EVENTS AT THE METHODIST CHAPEL IN OCTOBER

- Friday 4th Quiz night 7pm
- Saturday 5th Coffee and crafts afternoon 3 – 5pm
- Sunday 6th Harvest festival and tea 3pm
- Saturday 19th Talk 2.30pm Speaker tba
- Sunday 20th Chapel Anniversary 10.30am

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Quiz Night

This is at the Chapel Schoolroom starting **at 7.00pm on Friday 4th October. No entry fee.**

Refreshments provided. Please join us. You will be in teams but you do not need to bring a team with you. All questions will be team based.

QUIZ TIME

DIARY OF EVENTS in CLENCHWARTON and surrounding area for OCTOBER



EVERY THURSDAY 10am - 12 Noon
COFFEE MORNING at St MARGARET'S CHURCH
ALL WELCOME

- Tues 1st** Clenchwarton Art Group. 10am -12noon.
The Methodist Chapel (Main Road)
- Fri 4th** Quiz 7pm Chapel School Room
- Sat 5th** Second Hand Clothes Sale 10am—2pm. St Margarets
Church See poster on back page for details
- Sat 12th** Walking Group 10.30am from the village hall
- Sat 19th** Clenchwarton Talks 2.30 pm Methodist Chapel
- Sun 20th** Methodist Chapel Anniversary 10.30am

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Walking Group

SATURDAY 12th OCTOBER

10.30am starting at the village school

Please note we are returning this month to our former time of 10.30am on Saturday Morning again starting from the school. We would love more people to join us. It is free. It is sociable. The walks are not too strenuous. So why not come along? Anyone can join us and we would love to see you.

The Clenchwarton Talks

Saturday 19 October

2.30pm Methodist Chapel Hall

The story of the families in the village who died in the First World War - see page 2

Entry is free. Refreshments are provided.

All donations are welcome.

SECOND HAND CLOTHES SALE

in St Margaret's Church

SATURDAY 5th OCTOBER 10am - 2pm

Time to go through those winter clothes from last year and decide what you really don't need/don't want, and what about your summer clothes? Make room in your wardrobe for some new winter clothes by selling what you don't want. **NO JUMBLE PLEASE.**

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From the Little Yellow Smart Car

Revd Jackie Goddard

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**Clenchwarton & Terrington St Clement
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Hello. How are you?

How are things going for you at the moment?

What is going well and what is not going so well?

Has anything fun happened to you recently?

Are you looking forward to anything particular?

It is good to talk. It is good to tell our stories, but how hard are those questions for you to answer?

The connectedness that we experience when we feel heard is important for our wellbeing, and when human to human conversation is taken away, the world can become a bit scary.

Research by *I Can* (a Speech and Language charity) recognised how Covid massively reduced social interaction, and for many children that meant the things they learnt to talk about were also reduced. Without new experiences they didn't have to learn new words and there was less reason to speak out. It was a tough time for parents and carers, with some children struggling to build up their confidence.

For all of us, it is possible to go for days without talking to another person. It's no surprise, that we are seeing an increase in the number of people who are lonely and who have no confidence when it comes to talking to someone. We do so much by text, email, and online. Your story matters. Your experiences matter. Your voice matters. Meeting with other people matters. Talking and listening matters. So, as we move into the days when we begin to think about going out less, maybe we need to think about talking more. One place to do that is the church where people gather – a coffee morning, craft afternoon a talk, a quiz, a church service. Come and be with us. If you can't get out, but would like support, please get in touch and we will try to help. We'd like to hear your voice.

Every blessing

Revd Jackie Goddard

Pastoral Letter



Reverend Barbara Burton writes.....

The end of October sees us enter the days of Hallowmas or Hallowtide. It begins on 31st October with All Hallows Eve, more commonly known as Halloween. The next day is All Hallows Day, usually known as All Saints' Day. Contrary to popular belief, All Hallows Eve and All Hallows Day are rooted deep in Christian practice. A Hallow is a saint, but the word is now archaic, and little used. We hear it more commonly in its verb form, for example, in the Lord's Prayer; "hallowed be thy name", where it means "honoured" or "sanctified". It is a rather beautiful word, as it seeks to set apart that which would otherwise be ordinary. What does it mean to be a saint? Well, there are broadly two different uses of the word "saint". The first refers to "all of the baptised", because anyone who has been baptised is entitled to be called a saint regardless of their virtue or actions. We are saints, simply because we have been christened. But the second use of the word saint is for those people who are recognised as having an exceptional degree of virtue or holiness. It does not mean that they are perfect, but they are worthy of emulation because they show us something of God's beauty and power. It is a mistake to consider that the church "makes" saints. Instead the church recognises that some Christians have lived such earthly lives of such holiness that they are deserving of the title.

On All Hallows Eve (or Halloween), Christians would originally have fasted as a preparation for a feast next day when they celebrated all the saints. The day after All Saints Day is All Souls Day, when we remember the ordinary saints who have died, and we pray for them, that they rest peacefully until the final coming of Jesus. As we prepare to enter the three days of Hallowtide, let us fast, and feast, and pray, as we remember with thanksgiving the saints who shone on earth, and shine even more brightly before God's throne in heaven

NEWS FROM ST MARGARET'S



LOOKING FORWARD

There are details of the Second Hand Clothes Sale at Page 11.

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE. Did you know that Clenchwarton is quite rare in that we have 3 war memorials in our village and that wreaths are laid at each one on Remembrance Sunday. More on this in next months magazine

WINTER CRAFT FAIR. Our popular Craft Fair makes a return to church on Saturday 23rd November - in time for you to start buying Christmas gifts!! If you or anyone you know makes crafts and would like to book a stall please contact Debra = see page 17 for details

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION. December 1st - April 30th

By popular request we are running this competition again, widening the area for photographs to include Clenchwarton and Kings Lynn, which will provide plenty of scope for all photographers out there! The photos submitted last year were all of a very high standard so I look forward to seeing them all this year.

The competition starts on December 1st and runs until April 30th by which time all photos must have been submitted. Two independent judges will judge the photos.

There are three age categories: under 11, 12 – 17, and 18 and upwards. Photos can be taken on phones or cameras and must be printed out before submission (10" X 8"). **The full set of rules are on the reverse of the entry forms which will be in church by the end of November.** There will be prizes for the winner in each category.

So – get your thinking caps on. Where is the best place to get ‘that’ photo, how will the light affect my subject, what is behind my subject(!!) etc? Happy Snapping!

ST MARGARET'S CHURCH

EVENTS FOR 2024

5th October

SECOND HAND CLOTHES SALE

10am - 2pm. If you would like a stall
please contact Debra on 01553 773467

SUNDAY 10TH NOVEMBER - REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICE

23rd November

WINTER CRAFT FAIR

In church 10am - 2pm. If you would like to
book a stall, or know someone else who
might, please contact Debra

1st December - 30th April PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION
FULL DETAILS ON PAGE 16

CHRISTMAS SERVICES TO FOLLOW

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St Margaret's Church has a box, near the font, for donations to the food bank in Kings Lynn. They currently urgently need: Strong carrier bags (to take food home in); Tinned Meat; Puddings; Tinned Fruit; Coffee; Tinned Fish; Pasta Sauce; Deodorant; Washing Powder. If you feel you can donate any of the above items, please leave them in the marked box.

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Review of the 2024 Bowls Season

During the 2024 season Clenchwarton Bowls club has faced challenges both on and off the bowling green.

Firstly, the playing side of the club. We were pleased to gain eight new members when we opened the green during April. This allowed us to field full teams in all three leagues without any stress, especially during the holiday season. It was good to witness the smile on the new member's faces when they won their first ever victories. The highlight of the season was winning Division 2 of the Oak Brewery League. We won 9 and drew 1 of our twelve matches to win our first trophy in 26 years. Regarding the other two leagues, we ensured every member of the club had the opportunity to play competitively. We were pleased to gain seven victories in these leagues. We can face next season with optimism.

For our club competitions the winner's roll is below.

Men's Singles – David Hutton

Women's Singles – Paula Moate

Ladies Pairs - Elaine Brandon & Tina Holness

Men's Pairs - John Stacey & Les Knott

Open Pairs - Andy Stacey & Pip Stacey

Triples- Pip Stacey, John Bunting & Les Knott



Another major addition to the club was our new lawn mower. We acquired funding from the 'Love Norfolk' fund which means we have replaced most of our ageing equipment over the last three years. The new lawnmower made the speed of the green possibly the fastest in the leagues. The quality of the bowling green is gradually improving. We would like to acknowledge the generosity of the Football club, Brandon Hire and Ray Thornalley in our endeavours to improve the green. Without their help we would have struggled to bring about any improvement. Throughout the off season we will carry out further work to improve the playing surface.

Off the green, our club has been bewildered by the actions of the Parish Council. Prior to the season commencing we were threatened with eviction as we wouldn't sign a hire agreement which we (and most other people) believed wasn't fit for purpose. We also were hit with a 100% increase in our rent without any explanation from the Council. At this moment the relationship between the club and the council is at an all-time low.

Finally, we would also like to put on record that we strongly oppose the proposal that the CCFT take responsibility for managing the Pavilion. The unedifying behaviour at July parish council meeting when this was discussed strengthens our conviction on this matter.

(David Hutton, Chairperson for Clenchwarton Bowls Club

Harvest Talk

In the last 80 years there has been a huge change in farming. In the 1940's all the work on the farm was done by horses or by hand. Now it is done by huge machinery often guided by satellite. Also long ago nearly everyone in Clenchwarton was involved with agriculture, nowadays very few have an interest in the land. Similarly nearly everyone grew vegetables in their gardens which are now full of flowers because vegetables are so cheap.

In future there will be many more changes some of which will be caused by Global Warming and the extreme weather that seems to be happening. For instance the very wet weather of last year meant that some land was unable to be cropped this year and some crops that were sown had water-logged patches in them. Farming has always been dependant on the weather but if these conditions are repeated farmers will be looking for new methods and new crops. There is an interest in vertical farming where crops are grown inside!

Many farmers are now looking at government payments for improving biodiversity rather than growing food and large areas of poorer land are being re-wilded. Although in Clenchwarton there are some areas of pollen and nectar mix to help insects and some winter bird food fields. There have also been several hedges planted.

I think that our main problem at present is Global warming and we must pray that Politicians and Scientists across the world will successfully tackle this threat.

(Richard Brown)



Beautiful sunset and the Old 590 and Baler working well and in use locally in our Farming Community

Taken Aug
2022
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The Clenchwarton Talks

Saturday 19th October

There will be an article in the November magazine about the three memorial plaques in the village. In order to write that article I looked into the lives and ancestry of the people who are on the plaque who died in the First World War. The research was carried out by Paul Evans and myself and we have details of all of their men and that shows several facts. Firstly, the large percentage of the population affected. Secondly, the fact that many are related as there were few people in Clenchwarton so many married their neighbours. Thirdly, the big difference in living conditions. I have traced back on many of the lines and one of the names has ancestors that can be traced to the 1300's and are nobility.

Look forward to a local edition of "Who do you think you are?" and will be of particular interest if you are related to any of the following names:

Beaumont, Benton, Chamberlain, Coates, Collison, Coy, Haynes, Howard, Killingsworth, Maycraft, Meek, Peake and Vincent. (GS)

"The History of Norfolk" article for this month has been put back owing to lack of space

The logo for King's Lynn Festival features the text "King's Lynn Festival" in a large, black, serif font. Above the word "Festival" is the text "Est. 1951" in a smaller, italicized font. The entire logo is set against a background of a yellow musical staff with black lines and a treble clef on the left side.

Autumn 2024 - tickets now on sale 01553 764864

For more details: <https://www.kingslynnfestival.org.uk/whats-on>

This autumn we have a packed programme including our monthly coffee concerts, the third Charles Burney Early Music Festival, folk music with the Gigsprinter Big Band, the return of Concerteenies with a new musical story concert for ages 3+ and their families, plus Wes Anderson's marine odyssey and a fascinating talk with cellist Sarah Smout, exploring our relationship with water.

NORFOLK RESTAURANT WEEK

RETURNS 4TH – 8TH AND 11TH – 15TH NOVEMBER 2024

Join us for Norfolk's largest dining event

Thinking of dining out in November

The annual event returns from November 4 to 8 and 11 to 15 2024 and there will be great value set menus on offer. There will be around 70 restaurants to choose from and meals will work out at least 20pc cheaper than the regular price. Depending on the venue, two courses will cost either £18 or £26 and three courses either £22 or £32.

"Norfolk Restaurant Week gives people a reason to go out at a quieter time of year for the hospitality industry."

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The Magpie Centre

Home of West Norfolk Riding for the
Disabled Association



Highlight of summer activities at the Magpie Centre, home of West Norfolk Riding for the Disabled Association was a hugely successful Open Day on Saturday August 17. More than 200 visitors attended the event, which included a Musical Ride performed by a group of RDA riders and a demonstration of Equine Assisted Learning Therapy, a programme which encourages interaction between horses and people to promote mental wellbeing.

But star of the show was Colin Perriss, past West Norfolk RDA Chairman, riding Ava, in a demonstration of Horseback Archery. This segment was introduced by Troy Shaw of New Leaf Triangle Horseback Archery, Melton Mowbray, who gave a rundown of the history of horseback archery, followed by an explanation of how to train a horse to accept a rider guiding it with their torso and legs only and shooting while mounted.

Colin has been training with Troy for the past four years and the display culminated in his cantering round the arena and gaining good scores for hitting the target.

Visitors had a very happy day, with one saying:

'We've had a lovely day out. There was something to interest everyone, adults and children alike and the atmosphere was so friendly. We're looking forward to next year's Open Day already,' she added.

The event raised almost £3,000 for the Magpie Centre. Thank you.

Moving into autumn, now that the trees are beginning to turn and the evenings shorten, PLEASE MAKE A NOTE IN YOUR DIARY to attend the **Quiz Night with Hog Roast supper (plus Veggie option), at Stowbridge Village Hall, Downham Road, Stowbridge PE34 3PW, Saturday November 16. Doors open 7.00 pm for a 7.30pm start. Bring your own drinks.**

Teams of 4 – 8 people are usual, but singles and couples are welcome. To book tickets @ £12.50 each.

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Email magpiecentrewnrda@hotmail.co.uk.

For those new to the Magpie Quizzes this includes the Hog Roast or Vegetarian option, plus a vast array of salads and home-made desserts, not to mention a great night out with your friends. All profits to the Magpie Centre.

Clenchwarton Parish Council

12th September 2024

The meeting was attended by the Clerk, Councillors Coates, Lucas, Thornalley, Fox, Moore, and County Councillor Kemp. Borough Councillor Bearshaw attended later having come from a Borough meeting and formally stood down from the Parish Council. The attendance represented all but one of the Parish Councillors. There were just two members of the public present but they both left together not long into the meeting. Two writers for your Parish Magazine stayed to the bitter end.

This was the first meeting after the long summer break. Both the County and Borough Councillors gave their reports but both are writing direct to the magazine, however a few points of note from Councillor Kemp were that the recycling centre is introducing a system of timed slots bookable either by phone or online and that the bus service to and from the St James' medical centre was unlikely to become more frequent and could potentially disappear if passenger numbers are not sufficient. Councillor Kemp continues to press the local health authority to provide GP surgery primary care at the new health hub on Nar Ouse Way.

Local matters covered the parking area, where it was agreed that Councillor Thornalley would work with Borough Councillor Bearshaw to jointly deliver the project. A proposal to use the spoil from the car park area to create a BMX cycle track within the park area was tabled for discussion at the October meeting.

Some progress has been made on the grass cutting contract. Despite the appointed contractor pulling out of the contract at the last minute, the church yard is finally getting some attention. The council also agreed to move forward with the purchase of a heavy duty tractor to better control the grass verges and areas within the parish.

Discussions on the long-term hirers agreement for the pavilion continued with an eventual decision to meet with the relevant groups to discuss and resolve the outstanding areas of concern. Clearly this is a topic that has divided opinions and it must be hoped that the meeting will lead to a resolution.

The replacement of the temporary bus stop on Ferry Road was discussed with the action taken to contact the bus company to propose alternative positions for the stop. The bus company had proposed a new site for the bus stop but this was considered by councillors to be too close to the existing stop on the Main Road.

It was reported to the council that, because of vandalism to the dugouts on the football pitches, there was a health and safety risk with broken Perspex panels. The council requested the clerk to write to the football club to ensure remedial work was undertaken to remove the public risk.

Benches in front of the school are to be repaired or installed and, to minimise cost, will re-use those from the park area that were previously replaced. The installation work will require close coordination with the school and road authorities and will need to take place outside school term time to minimise disruption.

A few other topics were revisited, including access to the CCTV, the signage for the back field and memorial hall, the installation of bike racks at the memorial hall and playground and the maintenance of the playground gates.

(Jon Clark)

A visitor from France

by Jan Taylor

Bruno Maffei is a French gentleman aged 73, who loves to cycle. He has cycled all over France, Germany, Belgium and now the UK. He arrived at Clenchwarton Church on Monday 9th September, merely asking for some shelter for the night. The next morning both Eileen Johnson and I gave him some breakfast and heard a little about his story. He told me he has got through 16 bikes on his travels and has cycled well over 16,000 miles – it may be more but his English and my French were not very good!! His next ambition is to travel all over the USA. You can see a lot about him on YouTube as everywhere he stops, he asks people to take a short video of him, which Eileen did. It was a privilege to meet him.

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The Welcome Dress

On November 16th our monthly Saturday Afternoon Talk we will give us a rare opportunity to see and hear about The Welcome Dress which is currently on display at Leicester City Museum as part of The Leicester Story and the city's welcome to refugees and immigrants seeking asylum. The dress, created by women refugees from the Leicester City of Sanctuary Textiles Group, tells the stories of their homelands and cultures through skilful embroidery and applique. The talk will be presented by tutor Mandy Beech and members of the Textiles Group who made this stunning blue dress with a 7 metre skirt circumference. Any donations received at the talk will be given to The Textiles Group to buy sewing kits for members. Also if anyone has any unwanted pieces of fabric (ideally over 1.5 metres) or unused working sewing machines they would like to give it would be most appreciated.



UK transition from analogue to digital landlines

What the retirement of analogue phone lines, also known as the Public Switched Telephone Network (PSTN), means for you.

Communications providers in the UK are replacing the technology they use to provide fixed telephone networks (landlines). For most customers, the upgrade is expected to be complete by January 2027.

If you have specific requirements (for example, if you are a vulnerable consumer or you have other devices connected to your telephone line such as alarm systems, telecare devices or fax machines), you might need to take additional actions or purchase replacement devices or adaptors. If you believe this to be the case, or if you have general questions about the migration, you should contact your communication provider or equipment manufacturer.

Vulnerable customers

Ofcom has published a guide on treating vulnerable customers fairly and expectations on telecoms providers to ensure they support vulnerable or at-risk customers throughout the upgrade process to digital phone lines. Ofcom states that communications providers should take steps to identify at-risk customers and engage in effective communications to ensure all eligible customers are protected throughout the upgrade process.

If you believe you or one of your relatives is a vulnerable consumer or depends on a landline, you should notify your communications provider so that they can advise on how the migration could affect you.

It is the responsibility of the communications provider to ensure those who depend on a landline are provided a resilient solution that will allow customers to make calls to the emergency services in the event of a power outage and the government is working with Ofcom to ensure this is the case.

Devices connected to your phone line

If you have other devices connected to your phone line, such as alarm systems, telecare devices or fax machines, you should take steps to ensure they will continue to function correctly following the migration to a digital phone line. You might need to upgrade your device to make sure it is compatible, check if it needs to have its own battery and network back-up, or purchase an adaptor to ensure it continues to function correctly.

If you are buying a new alarm or device, you should check with the provider of that equipment that it is compatible with digital phone lines and will continue to run.

If you are unsure about how a device in your home or business might be affected, we recommend you contact the equipment supplier or device manufacturer to find out whether it will remain functional on a digital phone line.

If you don't have or want broadband The Telephony Universal Service Obligation in the 2003 Communications Act means all consumers in the UK will still have access to a landline service should they choose to do so.

If you don't use broadband some providers will offer their customers an interim, dedicated landline service designed to keep them connected while moving them off the analogue PSTN network. This interim solution allows those customers to use their current landline in the same way as they do today until a digital solution becomes available or 2030, if that comes sooner.

Further information

If you have questions about how the migration might affect you, the government recommends you get in touch with your telephone provider for further information. Ofcom, the independent regulator for telecoms, has also issued guidance on how to prepare for the migration. See [Moving landline phones to digital technology: what you need to know](https://www.gov.uk/guidance/uk-transition-from-analogue-to-digital-landlines).

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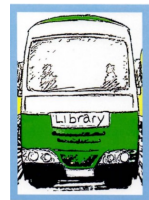
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