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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the June 24 edition of Kingsley News,

I can't believe another month has gone by. As I walked around the village this week it was lovely to see gardens in bloom - please do so send in your photos for our July edition.



However, as walked the village I did struggle to see why we have such untidy verges, kerbsides and footpaths. I have lived in Norfolk, Kent, West Yorkshire, Merseyside and Cheshire and can remember seeing plaques on village signposts celebrating 'Best kept village', 'Village in Bloom winners' etc.... but sadly now most of these are at least a decade old.

Is it that we are now too busy to care, funding is so low, or 'no mow May' has expanded to cover the whole year? Perhaps with 'no mow May' in mind I can ignore the grass verges. However, there is no logic in allowing weeds to establish to such an extent that they break up pathways, narrow their widths so much in some places that pushchairs and wheelchairs struggle to manoeuvre along them, or allow drains to block with silt, or encourage water ingress as roots break through tarmac.

This is not just a Kingsley trend, or even a county trend but rather a country trend. With elections next month, it is now a time for us to become more 'politically' (with a small p) active and make change happen, in whatever we are passionate about?

Best Wishes
Steve

I hope you continue to enjoy reading this edition and please do give feedback too. Please, don't forget that Kingsley News is also available in digital format on the Kingsley village website, www.kingsleyvillage.co.uk.

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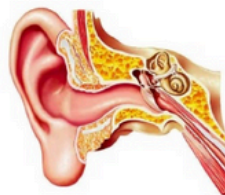
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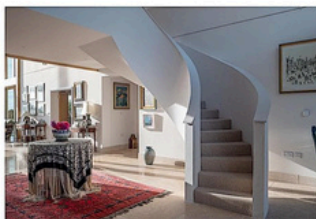
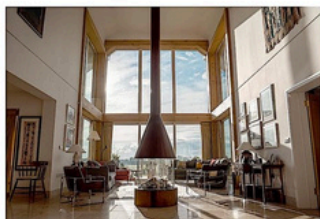
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ACROSS THE SOLENT **AND POOLE BAY**



In an earlier edition of the newsletter we read of the amazing adventures of Stuart Begg, sailing across thousands of miles of ocean. In late April three from this community (one with 5000 miles of sailing to his name) headed off for a much shorter trip, but a small adventure nevertheless.

Early in the month there was some preparation - bits of rope to play with, knots to learn and a Royal Yachting Association (RYA) book to read through. On the 21st we set off to drive to Southampton. It was my first long trip in an electric vehicle and we quickly covered the 165 miles to Membury Services on the M4. By the time we were half way through a coffee the driver's phone beeped to tell us that the car was charged for another couple of hundred miles.

At the marina we piled our stuff into a trolley for some tricky manoeuvres down to our boat, a solidly built Bavaria 36 foot yacht. Then an introduction to our cabins, the heads (toilet), the galley (kitchen) and a bit of learning the ropes (lines, sheets and halyards - they each do a different job), before heading off for an evening meal.

In the morning there was a run through of the casting off procedures, then a rather inelegant departure but no harm was done. Out into the River Itchen and busy Southampton Water with towering cruise ships, bustling ferries and buoys instead of road signs. Initially using just the engine everyone took turns on the helm (steering wheel - hope you're getting used to the nautical terms) and we turned to starboard down the Solent, a lunch mooring in the Beaulieu River and evening arrival at Yarmouth This is not the great one in Norfolk but a more modest, though pretty one on the Isle of Wight.

On Tuesday we headed off and anchored for lunch in Alum Bay (where the little vials of coloured sands are collected) and in sight of The Needles rocks. In the very light winds we had been practising raising, adjusting and lowering the sails and as we crossed Poole Bay in the afternoon the winds rose to nearly 20 knots (Force 5 - 23 mph).

As the boat heeled, the inexperienced crew members seemed uncertain if the skipper's expression was one of cheerful joy, demonic glee or terror but we were soon making seven knots. The boat was in its element and all were able to gain confidence in helming and using the sheets (ropes controlling sails) to best manage the winds.

Our arrival in Poole (supposedly the largest natural harbour in Europe) on Tuesday evening coincided with a rally of 300 plus motorcycles on the quayside. As we went into the Sainsbury's Local for some provisions there were some leather clad, bearded and tattooed giants and they certainly weren't choosing the vegan options for their baskets. However, it was all very friendly and the bikes had mostly gone by 9pm leaving us to a quiet night moored amongst some very interesting racing yachts.

Early the next morning, after some careful checking of the tide tables we headed off in a narrow channel passing the Poole Seafront. Property price checks and our earlier sights of the motor cruisers awaiting delivery from the Sunseeker Yachts confirmed that there was some money around here. We stopped at a delightful mooring on Newtown River on the Isle of Wight for some lunch and a bask in the sunshine. Again the wind picked up in the afternoon and we were able to do some more sailing with Cowes as our evening destination.

As we headed back to Southampton we all agreed that it was a great trip, a good introduction to those new to sailing and at a reasonable cost too. Whilst it is a very technical sport essential crewing skills can be quickly acquired. The accommodation may not suit everyone but you have a toilet, fridge, cooker and a place to sleep. Ahead lie Greek flotilla holidays swimming off the bathing platform in warm, azure seas.

If anyone is interested then the Royal Yachting Association coordinates a range of learning programmes and I am happy to act as a local contact point (malcolmclark70@gmail.com).

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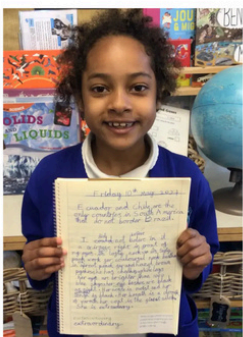
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We hosted the FAVSP Y3/4 diamond cricket tournament for our local schools. Our Barn Owls were very keen to show off their cricket skills and had a fantastic afternoon. Our wonderful play leaders were commended by the organisers for the way they encouraged and supported all the competitors. Thank you to Mandy for organising.



We celebrated the end of SATs with a trip to the ice cream van. Granny Mallows treated the whole school to an ice cream. Thank you to Mike's Ice Cream van for completing the longest ice-cream order ever and well done to our fabulous Y6.



Amina won our 'Eggcellent' work prize this week for her wonderful description writing about a giraffe based on our Y3/4 class text 'Zerraffa Giraffa' by Diane Hofmeyr.



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Kingsley Players

a review of

'There Goes the Bride'



"A fiendishly clever farce that gets madder and funnier as it goes along."

This may have been director Malcolm Barker's 120th play with the Kingsley Players, but there was nothing "old hat" about this production. (That is, apart from a well punched top hat!). Malcolm says it was a "glorious riot" directing this fast-moving comedy and it certainly was a glorious evening's entertainment! The pace, energy and sheer talent of the cast reflected the skill of every actor. The rather unbelievable plot, typical of many a Ray Mooney play, became quite convincing in the hands of the Players. A bump on the head led the very stressed father of the bride (Timothy) to hallucinate and fall for a 1920s flapper girl. Only the father could see, and converse with, this apparition. This of course, led to multiple misunderstandings, much to the delight of the audience. It also provided the opportunity for some marvellous Charleston and twenties' songs all performed with verve, to the amazement of the other characters on stage who could only see the antics of Timothy. This scenario, together with the tensions of preparing for the wedding, gave scope for some great character acting and plenty of laughs!

As ever the production would not have been possible without the dedication of the set builders, stage management team, lighting technicians, costume designers and front of house team, all of whom give up so much of their spare time to ensure live theatre comes to Kingsley. Anyone wishing to become part of this vibrant, friendly group should contact the Kingsley Players via their website, www.kingsleyplayers.co.uk.



Backstage and set construction volunteers needed!



We are an active, award-winning group, who stage about five productions a year.

We'd love to recruit some more people to join our important backstage and set construction team.

Several times a year, we convert Kingsley Community Centre into a theatre for adult and youth productions – and our raised seating is occasionally used by other groups too.

If you could give a few hours to help on an occasional basis, we'd love to hear from you.

Please contact the chair, Jo Oultram on chair@kingsleyplayers.co.uk.

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6.30 pm Sacred Space at Crowton

Sunday 9th June

10.00am Holy Communion at Crowton
6.00pm 2nd Sunday @ 6
at NCK Centre, Norley

Sunday 16th June

10.00am Holy Communion at Kingsley

Sunday 23rd June

8.30am Holy Communion at Crowton
10.00am Holy Communion at Alvanley

Sunday 30th June

10.00am Holy Communion at Manley

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Sunday 2nd June

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Sunday 9th June

10am Morning Worship
led by Miss S Davidson

Sunday 16th June

10am Chapel Anniversary
led by Mr A Ellams

Sunday 23rd June

10am Holy Communion
led by Revd C Heald

Sunday 30th June

Morning Worship
led by Dr J Ford

A warm welcome awaits all who wish to attend.

We are anxious the most vulnerable of our community feel safe, so ask that you please do not attend if you have cold or flu symptoms.

Feel free to wear a mask if you wish.

KINGSLEY PRAYER DIARY



Each week of the year Christians in Kingsley pray specially for people in a different area of the village and its surroundings. During June we think of, and pray for people living in: -

W/c June 2nd - Horseshoe Close

W/c June 9th - Acres Crescent

W/c June 16th - Beechview Road

**W/c June 23rd - Hunters Hill and
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W/c June 30th - Higher Heyes Drive

We invite you to add your own prayers

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bap

Please come and join us.

**For they say when you marry in June,
You will always be a bride.**



One of the joys for any of us who sing is that we can help make up a choir for a wedding. It's a privilege to be able to make a modest contribution to each couple's special day. And we singers get the best view of the ceremony!

It always fills me with wonder and awe, witnessing two people take that leap of faith. For that's what it is. None of us can know what the future holds. To commit to love and live with and for another, come what may, whatever compromises and sacrifices that may demand, is an overwhelming leap of faith.

Yet the two of them have help at hand. They have chosen to invite God into the heart of their loving relationship and can be confident that God will be there alongside them, whatever comes their way, as they step into the future, bound together in faith, trust, hope and love.

We can make a similar choice. Every day. Whoever we are, and however we're placed. At home, at work, at school, at leisure, at church in the four parishes now forming our benefice, we can choose to invite God into our relationships, and commit to love and live with and for others, whatever form that takes. Turning to God in prayer for help when our efforts fall short. "Try again. Fail again. Fail better.", said Samuel Beckett.

I pray we will be granted the grace to keep taking leaps of faith as we each step into our unique future, bound together in faith, trust, hope and love.

Yours in Christ.

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The Yorkshire Wolds Way

As an extra to the normal walk programme, four Kingsley walkers set off one Monday morning in late April to discover the delights of the Yorkshire Wolds, a 79 mile National Trail running from Hessle near Hull to Filey on the Yorkshire coast. The walk was to take 7 days with an average 12 miles a day.

The first day took us along the banks of the Humber and underneath the impressive Humber road bridge. It rained gently for most of the 14 miles walked that day but a swimming pool at our first night's accommodation eased our aching limbs. From then on we ventured into Wolds territory, a truly remote and unspoilt part of the country. The landscape was huge, the dry valleys a challenge, the villages delightful and the views spectacular. It has to be said the weather was not kind these first days. There was a biting north wind with frequent showers but we convinced ourselves there was no such thing as bad weather only inadequate clothing! None of us really believed this.

After 3 days and 30 miles, 2 of our party as prearranged sadly departed. From then on we ventured into more spectacular scenery, hardly seeing a soul all day. On day 5 we were joined by another Kingsley walker who in times gone by had completed several long distance trails. It was a real treat to have different company and we soon saw off another 12 mile stretch.

The final 2 days loomed as did a worrying weather forecast for the last day. However despite a day of heavy wind and rain, and far too many steep inclines, the reward was to reach the official end in Filey and say we did it!

Finally a note to all the walking buddies who came on the trail. We shared a sense of adventure, a love of the countryside, a passion for walking, an ability to take what comes and to make the most of our good health and fortune. My sincere thanks to you all.

Kingsley Walkers welcomes new members (contact kingsleywalkerswa6@gmail.com).

KINGSLEY BOOK CLUB



The Kingsley Book Club met in May to discuss our thoughts on 'In the time of the butterflies' by Julie Alvarez

It is November 25, 1960, and three beautiful sisters have been found near their wrecked Jeep at the bottom of a 150-foot cliff on the north coast of the Dominican Republic. The official state newspaper reports their deaths as accidental. It does not mention that a fourth sister lives. Nor does it explain that the sisters were among the leading opponents of Gen. Rafael Leónidas Trujillo's dictatorship. It doesn't have to. Everyone knows of Las Mariposas—the Butterflies.

In this extraordinary novel, the voices of all four sisters—Minerva, Patria, María Teresa, and the survivor, Dedé—speak across the decades to tell their own stories, from secret crushes to gunrunning, and to describe the everyday horrors of life under Trujillo's rule. Julia Alvarez's novel mixes fiction and historical facts, the martyred Butterflies live again in this novel of courage and love, and the human costs of political oppression.

The courage and bravery of the sisters shone through the book, it concentrated on putting a human side to these iconic sisters and the struggles of the people living in the Dominican Republic during the 30 year dictatorship. Sadly missing was the details of the work the sisters did in the resistance concentrating more on long descriptions of everyday life of the rich sisters living quite a privileged life.

Mainly covering the 22 years between 1938 & their deaths in 1960 many characters were briefly introduced without them being fully formed. Although we all agreed they were brave it was difficult at times to actually like the characters, we could see there was a lot more to these strong brave women that was missing in this book.

Later additions of the book contained a link to the museum - Casa Museo Hermanas Mirabal based in the last home they lived.

Opening our eyes to a struggle that was not widely known we gave it a good average of 3.84 out of 5.

At our next meeting on the 13th June we will be discussing 'We always lived in the castle' by Shirley Jackson.

We meet at Kingsley and Newton Village Institute on a Thursday evening (usually the first Thursday of each month). If you would like more details, please contact me on janet.owen10@outlook.com

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What a fabulous evening of music we enjoyed with Handbag of Harmonies Choir at our Group Meeting in Frodsham on Wednesday May 15th. By the end of the night I am sure we all agreed with Russell Watson when he said 'I can't remember having so much fun watching a choir before'.

Their leader, Matt Baker, played Jerusalem for us and then warmed us all up by encouraging us to join in 'You are my sunshine' to his accordion accompaniment. Then the party began ...

From their dramatic entrance, when they seemed to fill the hall with shocking pink feather boas and glitzy handbags, to their final song we were entranced. The choreography was fantastic and their repertoire extensive, including some new songs they had only recently learned. From 'I'll be there' through a medley of Abba songs to the Beatles and Motown, Bohemian Rhapsody, and even 'Murder on the dance floor' - the audience was captivated. It felt far too soon when Matt announced their final song 'We are family'. They sang always with such joy and enthusiasm it was so easy to be carried away with the music. Do go to see them if you have the chance, they are amazing!

As usual the evening ended with some delicious cakes, but they seemed somewhat of an anti-climax after the excitement of the choir! The ladies 'relaxed' and joined us in tea and cakes.



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Wednesday 5th June

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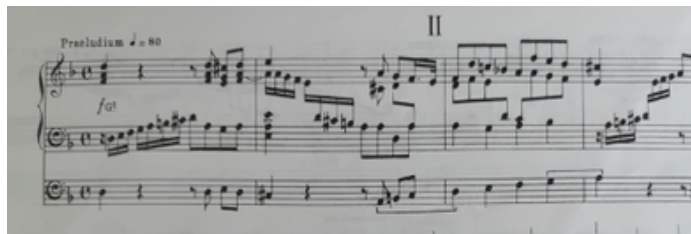
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..... that for some church music an organist reads from 3 staves (lines of music) at the same time – 1 for the right hand, 1 for the left hand and 1 for the feet to play on the pedals?



If the organist is playing from a hymn book where there are only 2 staves, they play the top stave (treble clef) with their right hand, and for the bottom stave (bass clef), they play the top notes (tenor part) with their left hand and the bottom notes (bass range) with their feet!!!!!!!

Recently, the organ at the Hurst has had to have some repairs, as some of the pedal notes had stopped 'sounding'. The cost is around £5,000.

To raise funds for the payment of this bill, we aim to have a fundraising day on Saturday, July 13th, where Alan Wright, Norman and Alison Peate will play as many hymns/songs from the current Methodist Hymn Book as possible (1 verse only, to get through a greater number) between 9am and 5pm, including a special hour between 2 and 3pm, where people can make requests to hear the full hymn played and join in a singing session. More details in the July Kingsley News. The church will be open for refreshments, and you are all welcome to pop in for a cuppa. I'm sure you'll agree that the organ plays an important role in a church service, a wedding, or a funeral. Please put this date in your diary and join us at the Hurst. You are always welcome,

KINGSLEY FUN RUNNERS

**We meet on a Tuesday evening
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KINGSLEY PARISH COUNCIL



The Parish Council met for its Annual Parish Assembly and Annual Parish Council Meeting on Tuesday 21st May 2024, at Kingsley Community Centre. There were two residents in attendance and a representative from the organisers of the Mid Cheshire 5k.

The Chair, Cllr Judith Critchley, presented the Annual Report and as there were no questions or comments on the report from the members of the public in attendance, the Assembly was closed. Copies of the Annual Report will be available on the Parish Council website and on the Village Facebook together with the minutes.

The Parish Council meeting commenced with the Annual election of the Chair and Vice Chair for the next 12 months. Cllr Critchley was re-elected as Chair, and Cllr Crossley was elected as Vice-Chair.

The meeting received a verbal statement from the organiser of the Mid Cheshire 5k, on the events that occurred in April of this year. The organiser explained that due to the excessively wet period leading up to the race, some of the fields that are normally made available to them on Ball Lane, were too wet to park the cars on. They advise the participants that there would still be adequate parking available on the remaining fields, but many participants fearing they would be stuck on the fields, decided to park in the village. The organisers have now taken the decision to move the race to May, in the hope of drier weather. They have also employed a company who will put "No Parking" cones out along Hollow Lane and Pike Lane, to prevent race entrants parking in the village. With regards to the anti-social behaviour, the race organisers are still awaiting CCTV footage from the BT and other premises, and will ban any person found to be behaving inappropriately, from entering any race they organise. The organisers have also advised that for next year, they will offer vouchers worth £250 to each of the two schools to spend on sport equipment, and a similar donation to the Council to again spend on a sports related event / item for public use.

A local resident made a representation regarding speeding on Mill Lane. The Borough Councillor Hugo Deynem was present, and a long discussions ensued regarding traffic speeds on Hollow Lane outside the County Primary, speeding in the 30mph zone leading from Hollow Lane to Mill Lane by the Cricket Club. Cllr Deynem advised that after a number of speed surveys undertaken by CWaC, that the traffic speeds recorded were within the parameters for the indicated speeds of 40mph on Hollow Lane by the Primary school.

It was suggested that the use of SID (Speed Indicator Devices) be considered with an advisory reduction to 20mph outside the County Primary during term time and school start and finish times. This would not be mandatory, or prosecutable by the police. It was also discussed as to whether the 30mph SID on Mill Lane should be relocated to the end of the 50mph zone and entry to the 30mph. It was also agreed to look into replacing the SID on Hollow Lane opposite the church, as this is in a poor condition and only works intermittently.

The Parish Council has recently employed a new local contractor, to carry out grounds maintenance works in the cemetery. The contractor has spent a week so far, trying to cut back the grass around the cemetery to its original level. We would respectfully request, that all families who have loved ones buried in the cemetery, to bear with us and the contractor, as he tries to restore the cemetery areas. All grounds areas will eventually be treated and cut, but it will take time. It should be noted that grave owners have a responsibility to maintain their family plots, the Council's contractor will work up to the grave perimeter but will not clear or maintain the grave itself.

The Council has employed a local cleaner, to clean the boardroom in the cemetery and are looking to reinstate the internet connection. This room will also be used by Parish Councillors for small meetings and other Council business.

It was brought to the Council's attention, that another fruit tree has been snapped in half, this is the second tree to be damaged. This is a Community orchard, it is your orchard, your fruit trees, please ensure that it is allowed to grow and mature. Please encourage our younger members of the community to respect and care for these trees, they are theirs and your future.

Finally, the blight of the village and of the nation POT HOLES. We were respectfully reminded by our Borough Councillor, to use the Cheshire Highways "Report It" app on the CWaC site, to report each and every pot hole. We were advised that this is the only way they will get repaired. The Report It app is seriously taken note of in deciding which pot holes to repair. So, don't complain -Report It.

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Parish Clerk email address: parish.clerk@kingsleyparishcouncil.org.uk
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Kingsley Parish Council, The Boardroom, Kingsley Cemetery,
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WIMBLEDON OPEN DAY

Sunday 30th June 2024

2.00pm - 5.00pm

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2.00pm - 2.45pm

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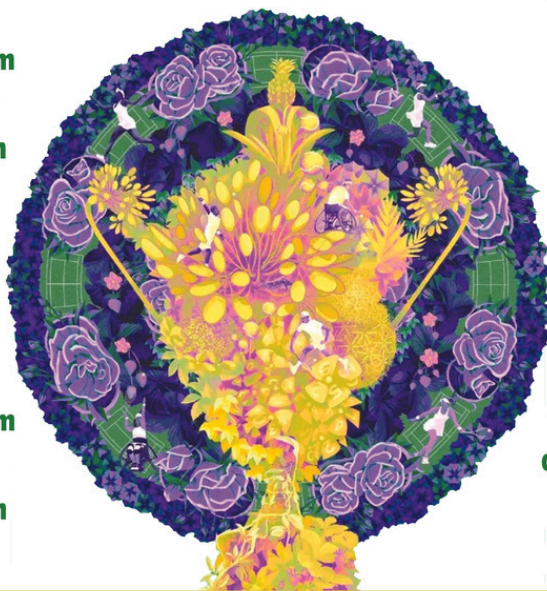
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Adults

3.00pm - 3.45pm

Meet the coach

3.45pm-4.00pm



Family Fun

4.00pm - 4.45pm

Meet the coach

4.45pm-5.00pm

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