

Campsea Ashe Village Voice

Issue 1: October 2023

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Who and Where?

Campsea Ashe or Campsey Ash? (Or even Wickham Market if you arrive by train!). Most long-established settlements change the spelling of their name over time and our village has known many versions. But Campsea Ashe has never been able to make up its mind, appearing in different forms even to this day. Wikipedia suggests that we eventually decided on Campsey Ash, the spelling used on most O.S. maps until the 1960s. But rumour has it that when James Lowther of Ash High House was made Viscount Ullswater of Campsea Ashe in 1921 he thought the 'sea' spelling looked better on a heraldic title, despite the lack of a maritime connection. It seems that he got his way. It's advisable to give search engines both spellings, just in case!

Occupying the watershed between the Ore/Alde and Deben valleys, two small settlements (Campesia and Ash) existed in the present parish from at least Saxon times, just down the road from the centre of the Anglo-Saxon kingdom on land now occupied by Naunton Hall and St Gregory's Church. (Do visit the Rendlesham Dig exhibition at Sutton Hoo—on until 29th October 2023—and see <https://heritage.suffolk.gov.uk/rendlesham>). It seems that our patch was pretty busy between the fifth and eighth centuries AD. *Cont. on page 20.*

Why?

Some of our family spent August touring the Republic of Ireland. The scenery was just stunning and I feel like I have overdosed on natural beauty. I believe the current term is “blissed out”!

Why is that relevant? Bear with me; we’ll get there eventually.

Back to the Emerald Isle and a trek up a mountainside to an abandoned village of tumble-down stone hovels attached to tiny fields featuring the mounds and hollows of old potato “lazy beds”. I was reminded that life was often hard in this beautiful land and many of the rural poor suffered terribly during the 1840s when a combination of political and environmental failures led to over 2 million deaths and the emigration of a further 2 million. They couldn't eat the scenery.

The Irish Potato Famine is just one of many crises in different parts of the world that continue with, perhaps, increasing significance to the present day. The recently published World Economic Forum’s Global Risks Report lists 32 current threats to world prosperity and well-being, some new (such as cyber-insecurity) and many familiar (like war, climate change and loss of biodiversity). If you’ve stopped watching the news because it’s too depressing, don’t go near the WEF report!

Here in Campsea Ashe we have been fortunate in that, for most of us, such bad news can be observed at a distance. The pandemic, the occasional empty supermarket shelf or petrol station queue, and the cost-of-living hike remind us not to take our security for granted, but most of us live above the floodplain, away from coastal erosion and tectonic activity and enjoy a temperate climate and relative peace, prosperity and freedom.

But what if.....?

How resilient would our little community in Campsea Ashe be in the face of a real crisis? The aforementioned Global Risk Report ends by stating the obvious: *“we need to act together, to shape a pathway out of cascading crises and build collective preparedness to the next global shock, whatever form it might take.”* World-weary as we are, our reaction might be, “Good luck with that!”

But seriously, at the risk of sounding like an “apocalypse prepper”, is there anything we can do here at village level to reduce the impact of crises such as pandemics, war, supply chain disruption, climate change and loss of biodiversity? Yes, there is. If we pull together in our small corner, along with others in their small corners, local, regional, and national resilience builds.

Community resilience lies behind East Suffolk Council's "Field to Fork" initiative which seeks to encourage more of us to provide an increasing proportion of our diet ourselves by growing our own fruit and vegetables. Hopefully we will never again have to "Dig for Victory" like the previous generation, nor rely on the cottage vegetable patch and family pig for survival, like generations before that, but we do recognise the physical and mental health benefits of providing some of our food ourselves and might find the skills we and our children develop useful in a future crisis.

That's why Campsea Ashe Parish Council and volunteers from our nature-friendly village group *Wild About Campsea* (WAC) have joined forces to apply for grant funding from East Suffolk Council to develop the "Field to Fork" idea in our own parish.

And with community health and well-being in mind it's why the PC and community benefit groups like WAC, the Church, Station House, and the Village Hall Committee are working together to birth this free publication "**Campsea Ashe Village Voice**".

Our benefice magazine (*A Slice of Suffolk*) reaches only a small number of our residents – mostly those associated with the church – and, because it serves seven parishes, contains little of direct

relevance to our own village. So, we thought it appropriate to have our own general interest news-sheet with the aim of disseminating information of possible use to Campsea Ashe residents and encouraging greater participation in community life.

Initially we plan 3 or 4 issues a year, the first being this **print edition** delivered to each dwelling, with subsequent publications available as **digital versions** sent by email (although printed copies will be available in The Station House and can be delivered to those who request them). We hope you find it useful, and we hope you will contribute to it.

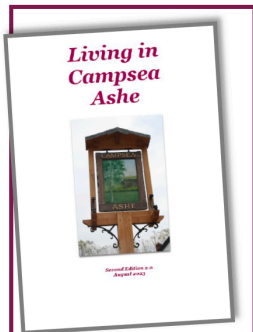
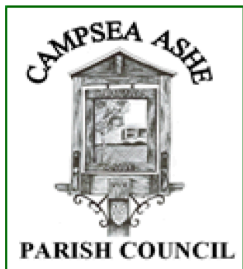
Peter Marett

Keep Connected:

A community needs to keep in touch. It helps us all if we know how to get and how to give support, and spread important news, especially if urgent.

We keep in touch via the Next Door App but this can be tedious wading through adverts, complaints and counter arguments, particularly when the issues raised don't relate to us.

You might consider joining the **Campsea Ashe Keep Connected Private Group on Facebook**. You'll be asked to confirm your residency so that the group is not invaded by others.



The Guide to Living in Campsea Ashe has recently been updated by Tim Holmes who leads the Heritage Group. Now only available on-line (so that it can be easily updated), it contains 18 pages of essential information about local businesses and services in the village. Find it on the Parish Council's web site.

A Parish Council is the most local of all local government elected bodies. Funded by a precept collected with the District Council Tax, they carry out beneficial public duties within areas known as Civil Parishes (not to be confused with Church Parishes that have Parochial Church Councils although civil and church parishes may cover the same land area). Elected councillors may resolve to call themselves a parish council, village council, community council, neighbourhood council or town council.

Being a small village, Campsea Ashe has a Parish Council as does Wickham Market. Woodbridge, being larger, calls itself a town council.

Parish Councils have a number of responsibilities such as the provision of recreational facilities like playgrounds, allotments and village halls, footpaths and street lighting. They are consulted by planning authorities about building developments in their area and may elect to develop a neighbourhood plan and design brief which outline the wishes of the local community when consulted by District, County or Regional Planning Authorities.

Our Parish Council meets once every 2 months at The Station House and members of the public may suggest agenda items and may attend and speak. All agenda and minutes are available on the PC's web site at: www.campseaashe.onesuffolk.net .

Our Parish Council could do with being strengthened. If you are willing to serve as a Parish Councillor, please contact the clerk— Klaus Fortmann— email: clerk@campsea-ashe-pc.org

Tel 01728 748196

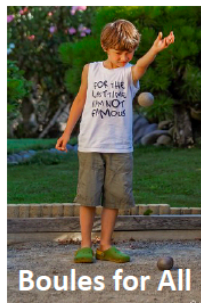


The village hall was built in 1947, and with World War 2 still fresh in the memory, it was named The Victory Hall. Over the next seventy years it proved to be a great asset to the village, hosting many public and private events and activities.

This year new toilets were installed and a new floor surface laid. Work on an improved car park surface and recycling bin area, plus a boules court, is due to start soon. Boules? - see opposite!

New committee members and a treasurer are needed to help take the hall, the car park and play area through its next period of refurbishment. Joining the committee is not as onerous as you might think, they are a good team and only meet up every couple of months. Come along to the AGM on Monday 16th October at 7pm to find out more.

To book the hall please contact Kate Hayward: haywardkate25@gmail.com



In France it's called Jeu De Boules. Elsewhere it's known as Pétanque. Either way, it has gained popularity in the UK and there is now a local league.

The term "boule" refers to the ball; "petanque" is derived from a southern French dialect and refers to the throwing stance. It's similar to our game of bowls but doesn't require close-cropped grass and involves a different technique. If you would be interested in joining a Campsea Ashe club, and perhaps competing in a local league, please contact Todd Strehlow on 07985 411289.



The Parish Council has ordered hundreds of daffodil bulbs to brighten our streets and open spaces. We're expecting delivery soon. Look out for details of how you can help plant them.



This year marks the tenth anniversary of the incorporation of Station House Community Connections Ltd. This Charitable Community Benefit Society brought the derelict Station Master's house back to life as a new amenity serving rail travellers and residents, together with those passing through between local towns and villages.

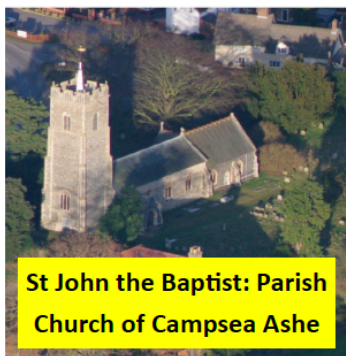
Opened in 2017 after extensive renovation, it now offers a café, information hub and meeting rooms with work spaces for those times when neither working from home nor going into the office quite suit. And it's a regular stop for walkers and cyclists enjoying the Suffolk Coastal countryside.

The Station House owes its success to the vision and hard work of Campsea Ashe residents Bob and Rosamund Webb whose contribution to the community was recently recognised in an award presented by County Councillor Alexander Nicoll (see photo). Bob and Rosamund keep the service running smoothly 7 days a week with the help of a growing band of assistants. Not least are young people from the village who,



in order to complete the community service section of the Duke of Edinburgh Award, spend time volunteering in the café. Their newly acquired barista skills enhance their CVs and broaden vacation and gap year employment opportunities. If you live in or near the village and need a community service opportunity, have a word with Rosamund. And, if you are in the upper secondary school years or at college or university, Station House can offer you a quiet space with high speed internet in which to study. The cost? Just £1 per hour or one hour's worth of voluntary service. Email Rosamund -

Rosamund@stationhousecampseashe.co.uk to discuss your needs and offers.



**St John the Baptist: Parish
Church of Campsea Ashe**



Welcome Rev'd Ann

Our parish, together with the parishes of Marlesford, Hacheston, Parham, Easton, Kettleburgh and Brandeston, form the Orebeck Benefice. This wide area is in the care of one part-time priest who does her best to serve seven villages over four days a week. We are fortunate in having retired clergy, a lay reader, and several elders to assist. We join together on rotation in one of the parish churches on the first Sunday of the month, go on-line for a Zoom service on the third Sunday and have our own service in the village on the second and fourth Sunday of each month. The pattern may vary from time to time so it's always best to check on the web site: www.campseaashechurch.org.uk

The monthly benefice magazine *A Slice of Suffolk* is available from The Station House or on the church website.

Our new priest is Rev'd Ann Kember who was licenced by Dr Mike Harrison, the Suffragan Bishop of Dunwich, on 23rd July 2023. She took her first service at Campsea Ashe on Sunday 27th August, having previously served in a parish in Somerset.

Ann, a former teacher, advisor and money advice centre manager, lives with her husband Mike in Charsfield and is available for parish duty each week from Saturday to Tuesday inclusive. She can be contacted by email: annkember58@gmail.com.
Phone: 01473 791505

In an emergency on a Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, please contact our Churchwarden, Glenys Fear on 01728 747177 and she will advise.

Ann will be available to meet villagers over coffee in The Easterling Room, Station House, between 10.30am and noon on the third Tuesday of each month, starting 17th October.



Campsea Ashe Heritage Group was established by the Church PCC as part of the Bells Restoration Project (2008 - 10). Funding for the project was obtained from the Heritage Lottery and part of that funding was used to set up the group. The Group consists of a small number of volunteers interested in the heritage of the village who meet 3 or 4 times a year. New members are always welcome to join us.

The aims for the Group are to:

- collate and maintain archives relating to the village;
- research areas of interest; and
- make the archives freely available.

The Group has no income of its own, but it has obtained funding from various sources, most notably from the Parish Council, which has supported various Group activities over the years.

The main achievements of the Group since its formation have been to:

- collate as many local documents and other archives as possible;

- store original resources, such as the handwritten Lucas book *Notes on Campsea Ashe*;
- establish and maintain the Church and Heritage website, www.campseashechurch.org.uk, where many digital versions of the archives are stored. These are freely available to anyone;
- produce hard copies of some archives to be permanently displayed in the Church;
- display photos of local interest on display boards in the Church;
- publish a variety of leaflets of interest to local people and visitors. These are available in the Church as well as online;
- publish booklets, such as *Memories of Campsea Ashe, Church Guide and History*;
- record information as a tribute to those who served in World War I and produce a detailed book about them;
- organise various events in the Church that allowed opportunity for people to view the resources;
- decorate the Church during November with a poppy display as a tribute to those who served in the two World Wars; and
- decorate the Church with *Inspiring Angels* during Advent.

Tim Holmes

campseaheritage@gmail.com



Campsea Ashe Litter Pick

Help keep your village tidy!

Join Wild About Campsea and members of the Parish Council in a litter picking session on **Saturday 14th October, meeting at the village hall at 2pm**. Bring gloves, high viz clothing if you have any, and suitable footwear. We can supply rubbish sacks and have a few litter pickers but if you have your own, please bring them along. For safety's sake, don't work on your own, stay off the carriageway of the main road, and watch out for traffic.

The plan is to work in couples or small teams to clean up the local roads and public open spaces. How much we get done depends on how many volunteers turn up so **YOU** are crucial to our success. Please help. There will be refreshments in the village hall (or a drink at the Duck) afterwards.



Campsea Ashe Christian Book Circle

We are an informal group drawn from a wide variety of Christian traditions who meet at the Station House at 7pm on the fourth Wednesday of each month to discuss Christian books that we have found helpful. The café is closed at this time, so bring a flask!

You don't have to be a Christian to join the circle, just be comfortable with exploring the writings of various followers of Jesus Christ. We may derive different insights from the books, and may not always agree with the author or with each other, but we share together with mutual respect and good humour! And if we don't all have time to read the current choice, one of us will outline the content and share the main message so we can all participate in the discussion.

*Further information from
peter.marett@hotmail.co.uk*



Campsea Ashe Stores in 1951

Use it or Lose it.

While rural service levels elsewhere continue to decline, Campsea Ashe has much to be grateful for.

At least two decades have passed since Campsea Ashe featured in a CPRE (Campaign for the Protection of Rural England) report as an example of a small yet sustainable settlement. Although we haven't had a school since 1974, and the Covid pandemic effectively killed off the Monday market at the auction centre, we still retain a church, a village hall, a shop, a pub, and a railways station - not bad for a small village of just 460 people.

Of course, that's nowhere near the level of services we had a century ago when we had two pubs, a post office, a blacksmith, a dairy, smelter, brick kilns, millers, a saddlery, and a garage plus a weekly livestock market and a busy railway

goods yard with a W.H Smiths on the station platform. Most of these services have passed into history but in the last decade, thanks to Bob and Rosamund Webb, we have gained a café and community hub in the form of The Station House, and we now have access to the Katch Bus service.

We have the lie of the land to thank for the routing of the East Suffolk railway line through Campsea Ashe rather than through Wickham Market, and we have our position on the B1078 access point to the Wilford peninsula to provide the passing trade on which the pub, shop and Station House rely.

We have had a village shop next to Ash Row since at least the 1880s. A post office appeared there on the 1884 O.S map but the old thatched building burnt down in the 1950s, to be replaced by the present shop.



The Village Shop in the 1960s

the school to descend the steps into the Pit to buy sweets.

It could be argued that those services that survive would already have disappeared but for the generosity of those who continue to serve the community, even when competition from the big boys who enjoy economies of scale make it hard to make a decent living.

We also had a small grocers shop in The Pit at the other end of the village, occupying what is now the right-hand end of Rose Cottage.



Rose Cottage in 1981 before the present owners began renovations.

Ann and Bernard Burley arrived in Campsea Ashe in 1987 and took on the village shop after having pursued successful careers in the Midlands. They gave many years of faithful service, even after post office facilities were withdrawn in 2006, and continued to work well beyond retirement age. Even then, having taken a few well-earned holidays, they put retirement on hold to re-open the shop. Sadly, Bernard passed away in August this year but not before handing over, in January 2023, to Elizabeth and Malcolm Potkins who, like Ann and Bernard, are motivated more by a desire to enrich the community than pursue personal wealth. We are grateful to them all, and must never take them for granted. Remember the UIOLI rule – Use It or Lose It.

This first appeared in the 1881 census when Sarah Mattin ran the shop with her husband John, an agricultural labourer. Sarah was widowed in 1903 at the age of 63 and two years later married Charles Bridges of Jolly's Farm. In 1908 the lease passed to George and Hannah Woolnough. George died in 1940 but Hannah continued to run the shop until she died in 1946. There are still people alive who remember running out of

The Village Shop opening hours.

Mon-Fri: 7am—5pm

Sat: 7am—1pm. Sun: 9am—1pm

Phone: 07923 074226



Help a Hedgehog



All are welcome at an indoor meeting on **Saturday 18th November at 7pm** in the village hall when Bryony Farmer, our local

Hedgehogs are in severe decline in the UK due to habitat loss and exposure to poisons as well as the constant threat of injury and death from garden strimmers, bonfires and the family car. The most significant loss has occurred in rural East Anglia where arable farming prevails and human population density is high.

That said, backyard gardens can be a haven for hedgehogs if they are wildlife-friendly and interconnected (see page 13).

If you're lucky enough to see a hedgehog the British Hedgehog Preservation Society would like to know. They request that you plot any sighting—dead or alive—on their on-line map at www.bighedgehogmap.org.

If your sighting was during the day, it is likely that your hedgehog, which is a nocturnal species, is in trouble. Injured animals are obviously at risk, but so are young hogs who have had a lean summer and put on insufficient weight to see them through a winter hibernation.

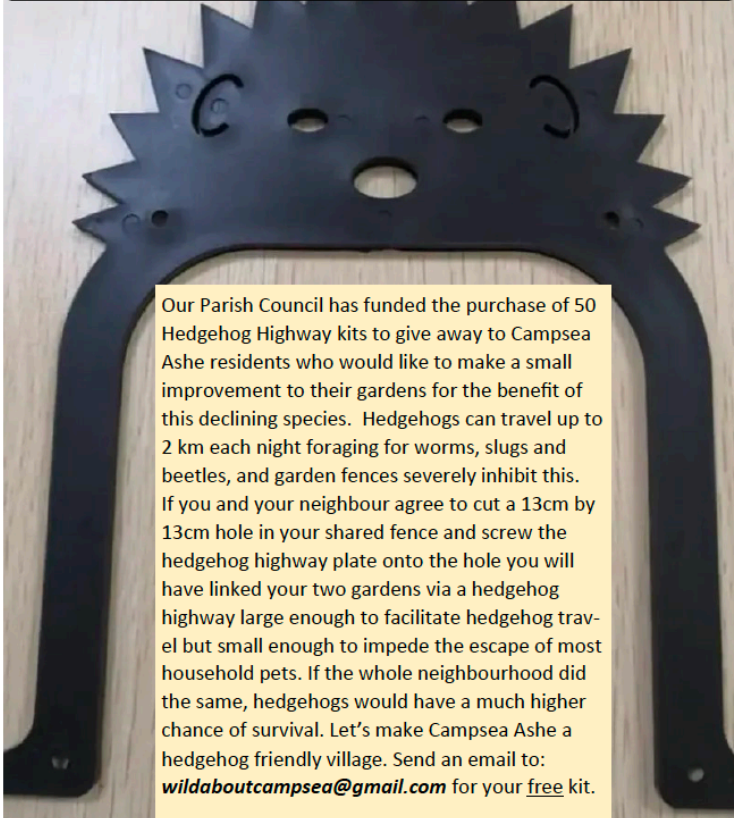
hedgehog rescuer who lives in Lower Hacheston, will share her experience. There will be activities for children, advice on what we can all do to help, and hot dogs and drinks will be on offer. The event is free but donations are appreciated so we can cover costs and donate to hedgehog welfare.

For more advice on hedgehogs—see www.suffolkprickles.org www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk

The latest **State of Nature Report** shows that our wildlife is in crisis. Almost 1500 UK species are in danger of being lost. We can all do something to help. Download the report from rspb.org.uk



Make Campsea Ashe a Hedgehog Haven



Our Parish Council has funded the purchase of 50 Hedgehog Highway kits to give away to Campsea Ashe residents who would like to make a small improvement to their gardens for the benefit of this declining species. Hedgehogs can travel up to 2 km each night foraging for worms, slugs and beetles, and garden fences severely inhibit this. If you and your neighbour agree to cut a 13cm by 13cm hole in your shared fence and screw the hedgehog highway plate onto the hole you will have linked your two gardens via a hedgehog highway large enough to facilitate hedgehog travel but small enough to impede the escape of most household pets. If the whole neighbourhood did the same, hedgehogs would have a much higher chance of survival. Let's make Campsea Ashe a hedgehog friendly village. Send an email to: wildaboutcampsea@gmail.com for your free kit.



Wild About Campsea formed in 2021 to promote the idea of the wildlife-friendly village in which residents make improvements to their gardens and public open spaces in order to encourage greater biodiversity. The hedgehog highway is our latest initiative in support of this aim.

The Wild About Campsea Community Garden

The **Community Garden**, located on the village recreation ground next to the village hall, enjoyed its second year over the summer of 2023 and once more produced a good crop of flowers, herbs and vegetables.

This year, with funding from East Suffolk Council's Field to Fork initiative we hosted a Greenprint Forum event to showcase the benefits of growing your own, especially when done together as a community. As well as a tour of the community garden we had demonstrations of composting and foraging and we built planters and bird boxes, wove willow bird feeders and heard inspiring talks from Sheila Das, Head of Edibles at RHS Wisley, and Dr Clare Matterson, The DG of the RHS who lives in our village.

Being a community garden means that anyone in the community is welcome to share the produce. Notices in the Village Hall and at The Station House tell you what's available at the Community Cabin, or what can be picked fresh from the plants. If you can spare some time to help with the work or if you want to get in touch and would like to join our WhatsApp group, email wildaboutcampsea@gmail.com and keep an eye on the Parish Council's web site for news about our activities.





Visit *katchlift.com*
to find out about your
local on-demand
community
transport service.

The Katch Bus links Framlingham, Parham, Hacheston, Wickham Market, Campsea Ashe, Tunstall and Snape and operates between 07.30 and 18.30 on weekdays and between 10.00 and 18.30 on Saturdays. It will pick you up at your chosen stop, at your chosen time, and run a return journey if required.

Bus stops and fares are shown on the web site and you can book your journey through the web site, via a free app or by phone on 01728 635939.

Even more flexible on-demand transport from Campsea Ashe throughout the Leiston to Woodbridge area and including a hospital car service to Ipswich is available from CATS—Coastal Accessible Transport Service. Fares are calculated at 45p per mile. Details are at www.cats-paws.co.uk.



Clare Matterson being interviewed for an ITV regional news item about the East Suffolk Council Field to Fork initiative.



From Plot



When the Parish Council conducted a survey a couple of years ago, gardening was one of the activities that Campsea Ashe residents wanted to see supported. We don't have any allotments so several families from the village have to travel elsewhere to grow their veg.

What we do have, thanks to a kick-start from East Suffolk Council and the support of local councillors and gardening enthusiasts, is a community garden next to the village hall which anyone can help with and from which anyone can take a share of the produce.

Our regular volunteers are all busy people and don't always keep on top of the work but we do our best and are always happy to welcome new volunteers, especially children and young adults who are keen to learn. We work on the plot whenever we can but all try to meet up on a Sunday afternoon. We don't charge a membership fee or subscription, all we



A perfect red cabbage, recently harvested from the community garden. Chopped or shredded, it can be eaten raw or cooked, pickled or used in a coleslaw.

ask is a bit of your time. When we need to fund new projects we apply for grants, and to meet day-to-day expenses we welcome donations and all chip in.

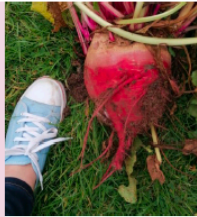
If you are in a position to give some of your time or a donation to the work, please have a word with Jess Ellis, our site manager, on 07709 341629. And please help yourself to some of the produce—there are notices at the cabin and at Station House to inform you what might be ready.

Everyone's a winner

Long runner beans don't taste any better than short ones. In fact, you could argue that smaller is better. Most people prefer a young courgette to a massive marrow but then if you're growing a pumpkin for Hallowe'en, you'll want a whopper.

Vegetable growing competitions at village shows should

The beetroot that we forgot! It's big—but it's inedible. Baby beets are better, and can be grown in containers if you're short of space.



Jess with her prize-winning veg



never be taken too seriously but just for a laugh our Community Garden Manager, Jess Ellis, decided to enter some of our better specimens in the Wickham Market Show back in August. She didn't win longest runner bean, but she was surprised and delighted to win 5 First Class, 3 Second Class and 5 Third Class Awards!

Of course, what really counts in the world of vegetable growing is the taste test. Jess's family can tell you how that went.

The secret of success is revealed in an old rhyme. Whatever significance it once had among the Tudor nobility, us peasants have re-purposed it:

*Mary, Mary, quite contrary
How does your garden grow?
With silver bells and cockle shells
And the help of a horse I know!*

Our Parish Church dates from the fourteenth century so the church yard in which it stands has almost certainly never been cultivated and is therefore likely to be the most species-rich plot in the village.

Aside from the obvious value to residents who have family buried there, the churchyard is a wonderful resource for us all. Once the centre of the village, it's now on the quiet NE edge and serves as a haven for wildlife and a peaceful retreat for rest and contemplation.

In addition, the church building is always open, offering a wonderfully cool spot in a heat wave, together with free wi-fi (the code is 97784982), a Heritage Group exhibition and a map of the graves.

The Suffolk Wildlife Trust advised that to maintain the species-rich grass sward we need to trim and remove the cuttings each autumn to keep fertility low so that grasses don't out-compete wild flowers.



Look out for an announcement for when we will hold raking sessions and please come and help us.

Next year we plan to create a small permanent exhibition in the church porch to let visitors know what plants and invertebrates might be found in the churchyard. If you can help us with identification and recording, please get in touch.

Pyramidal orchid - one of the rarer wild flowers growing in our churchyard. There was only one—but it seeded so we're hopeful for more.



Acknowledgements: Photos used in Campsea Ashe Village Voice are copyright-free or are used with the permission of the owners. The old photos of the village shop and Rose Cottage are held in the Heritage Group's archives and are featured on their web site at www.campseashechurch.org.uk

Who and Where?

continued from page 1

We remained a tiny village, centred around the church, with three manor houses, several isolated farms and cottages scattered across the parish, until the railway was opened in 1859. The associated station, goods yards, hotel and livestock market became the new village centre with new housing added in recent decades on the old railway sidings and off Mill Lane.

Today, the parish of Campsea Ashe occupies 7km² of land with a population of around 460, living in 160 houses (2021 census figures are rounded to the nearest 10, so we can't be exact). A century ago most residents worked locally on farming estates, on the railway or as servants in the big houses, but the invention of the internal combustion engine and the development of the welfare state changed all that. Today most residents commute to work elsewhere. An increasing proportion enjoy a retirement pension and, interestingly, the latest census shows a third of our working population now work from home. Whether you spend the majority of your time in the village or have only evenings and weekends here, we hope you enjoy Campsea Ashe life and get fully involved.

Last Word

We hope you have enjoyed this first edition of **Campsea Ashe Village Voice**. We would be happy to receive constructive feedback and ideas for future editions. Perhaps you would like to contribute an article or two.

To receive future **digital editions** delivered to your inbox, please send a request by email, giving your name and address to:

wildaboutcampsea@gmail.com

To receive future editions as **print copies** delivered to your door, please phone or text Peter Marett on 07976 047164, giving your name and address.

Data Protection Act: we promise to store your contact details safely, delete them at your request, and will not pass them on to others.

Campsea Ashe Village Voice is produced by volunteers. We aim to keep it free of advertisements and free of charge. Initial costs are being met from our East Suffolk Council Field to Fork grant and subsequent costs will be covered by the Parish Council.

2021 Census information is available at ons.gov.uk. Click on *Data and Analysis from census 2021*, scroll down and click on *Geography*, click on *Build a custom area profile* and in search box enter *Campsey Ash**. Click on green *Build Profile* button and select the data.

* Note spelling!