



Marston Murmurs

The Newsletter of Your Marston Parish Council Sept/Oct 2019

Tell us what you think?

This is the 18th edition of Marston Murmurs. Okay, I may have miscalculated by one or two but during that time we have received a few favourable and always constructive comments. But we want to do better. We want to use MM as a communication tool to reach out to you all and understand where we can improve things for our Parish. For starters what do you think about the following proposal?



Town and Parish councils could be given more power to hand out fines under plans for delegated enforcement.

Cheshire West and Chester Council (CWAC) is currently consulting on how it carries out enforcement, including littering fines and prosecuting unsafe food outlets. Low level

environmental crime could be dealt with by parish councils as part of the changes, following a request from some authorities. For example, this could include issuing a fixed penalty notice for dog fouling or a registered social landlord issuing a community protection notice to an anti-social tenant.

The consultation covers the types of powers that could be delegated, initially on a pilot basis, and the types of controls that would need to be in place.

Cllr Karen Shore, CWAC cabinet member for environment, said: "We are keen to strengthen our communities and believe that the responsible delegation of powers could achieve this, providing sensible controls are in place.

"I would like to encourage as many people as possible to get involved with this consultation and have their say on how we should strengthen our communities to help themselves." The consultation is open until November 4.

Head to cheshirewestandchester.gov.uk/enforcementpolicyconsultation or call 01244 973708 to request a paper copy. But why not also contact your parish council at clerk@marstonparishcouncil.com or speak to any councillor.

Main Story (continued) and Parish News

But continuing on this theme of improving our communication, many would have noticed that our village is becoming quite lively with events. Over the past year we have had:

- The Big Lunch at Higher Marston playing fields and the Village Hall.
- Regular Tuesday coffee morning at the Village Hall plus Duncan's quiz
- Live and Local Festival at the Lion Salt works
- Music, Ale and Pie weekend at The Salt Barge Summer Festival which also now holds regular Quiz nights (every other Thursday), Karaoke evenings (every other Saturday) as well as Friday night music sessions. And of course hosting the magnificent Guy Fawkes party on 5th November (see advert on the back page).
- Three or four times a year we have the Salt Sessions at the magnificent concert room at the Lion Salt Works featuring world class musicians.
- And August Bank Holiday weekend in Marbury Park (ok this is just outside our parish boundary) we had the second staging of the now annual Acoustic Music and Ale Weekend (see later article) organised by Macks Music led by our resident and parish councillor Iain Stead.
- Regular family events at the Lion Salt Works.

That adds up to a considerable number of events and perhaps you may ask yourself how many of these have you supported? These events need your support otherwise they will die. So please come along. We're a friendly bunch. All are welcomed.

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Traffic movements through our Village

Many will agree that traffic speeding through our village, particularly Ollershaw Lane, has got worse. Added to this, the new traffic lights on the canal bridge in lower Ollershaw Lane seem to have "incentivised" speeding towards favourable green lights. Recently, our local PCSO at MPC's request carried out two speed surveys in lower Ollershaw Lane; one hour surveys in April and May. The numbers of exceedances of the 30mph limit were 18 and 20 respectively; with speeds of up to 44 mph recorded. Increased numbers of large articulated lorries have also been noted. We are continuing to speak with Highways to see how we can overcome this. Thanks to those residents of Marston and Ollershaw Lanes who help to monitor HGV movements through our village.

Parish News & Events

Tour and Store planning application - Update on Planning Application for the "Tour and Store" caravan storage site - 18/04713/FUL – Temporary change of use from scrap metal yard to caravan and general storage.

The retrospective planning application submitted for the caravan storage site, Tour and Store is still being considered by the Planning Department of CWAC. It was withdrawn from a scheduled planning committee meeting in August and a new date is yet to be found.

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Macmillan Coffee Morning 2019

The World's Biggest Coffee Morning is Macmillan Cancer Support's biggest fundraising event. Each year, people in the UK and worldwide host their own Coffee Morning. The donations received go towards Macmillan services. In 2016 alone, World's Biggest Coffee Morning raised £29.5 million

We held ours at Marston Parish Hall on Tuesday 24th September and raised an impressive £142.00. Thanks to everyone who came and supported the event and donated their cakes, raffle prizes and time to raise funds for Macmillan. Thanks too to the Quiz master Duncan who entertained us with his weekly quiz with a competitive (or non-competitive in some cases!) twist to the event. A morning enjoyed by all!

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The Salt Barge Wednesday Walks



Marston Parish residents, friends and visitors to The Salt Barge pub regularly walk from the pub carpark on alternative Wednesdays. We leave at 10.30am for varied gentle walks of between 3.5 and 5 miles around Neumann's and Ashton's flashes, the Northwich Woodlands, Marbury Park and the Trent and Mersey canal towpath. **Our Wednesday schedule** for 2019 is: October: 9th and 23rd, November: 6th and 20th, December: 4th and 18th.

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"But now in September the garden has cooled, and with it my possessiveness. The sun warms my back instead of beating on my head ... The harvest has dwindled, and I have grown apart from the intense midsummer relationship that brought it on"

Robert Finch (born 1943) an American author, essayist, and radio commentator

Parish Events

At The Lion Salt Works and the Salt Barge –

Murder @ the Works 4th October 7.00pm - 10.00pm



From the height of World War II in 1942, Germany targets Britain's industries. Cheshire appears to be a safe distance away, but is it really?

Rumours of espionage, enemy prisoners and bombing targets pervade the town. Take a seat in the Salt Barge pub among the land girls, salt workers, doctors and pilots. Starting with the murder of a much loved local, your job is to identify the murderer; questioning suspects, village feuds to unravel plus red herrings. It starts in The Salt Barge at 7pm with a 2 course war-time meal at 7.30pm, then moves to the Salt Works for more intrigue and deception. War-time dress optional, but there will be a prize for the best-dressed guest.

Tickets £25 Includes evening meal: book direct from the Salt Barge Pub, Marston or www.ticketignite.com/event/1523/murder-theworks.

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Jazz 'n' Stuff @ The Lion Salt Works: Deep Cabaret 19 October @ 8.00pm

Tickets: £12.50

Deep Cabaret is a thing of riffs and drones driven through rooted folk, jazz, improv., African & leftfield pop with hurdies, bagpipes, bass clarinets, cellos and the beguilingly unsettling harmonics of overtone singing: desert blues improv and noir-drenched drone-songs; fulsomely romantic and edgy.

Tickets from www.ticketignite.com/whatson to pay on-line email ed@urbantrendztheatre.co.uk to pay by bank transfer.

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The Intrigue of Cheese: Cheshire Salt and the Dairy Industry

12 October 2019 - 16 February 2020



Salt has been crucial in the development of Cheshire's dairy and cheese production for over 2000 years. Voluntary Researcher, Tom Holmes, has drawn on a range of primary and secondary sources to pull together this fascinating exhibition,

which will surprise and amuse with quirky tales, the history, trade, traditions and influence of Cheshire cheese. Students from Reaseheath College's award-winning cheese-making department have produced storyboards showing the modern processes, which are displayed alongside objects from the museum stores.

Summary Minutes of Marston Parish Council Meetings

Summary Minutes of Marston Parish Council meeting held on 7th August 2019

Forgebrook Bridge

Cllrs Potts and Davies attended Great Budworth's last parish council meeting to present the current position. Great Budworth PC are keen to get involved but have advised to put any further action on hold.

Planning Applications

- Planning Application 19/02174/FUL – Erection of one dwelling (replacement) - amendment to 19/00787/FUL. Clerk advised that original plans had been refused due to size of building and concerns with structural integrity. New plans have a smaller dwelling based upon current footprint. No action to be taken.
- Planning Application 18/04376/FUL – Demolition of front fence and construction of two storey detached dwelling – APPROVED. Officers report contained a number of conditions which include that parking must be provided before commencement of any development and no vehicles can be parked on road whilst development taking place.

Next Parish Council meeting; Wednesday 11th September at 7pm

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Summary Minutes of Marston Parish Council meeting held on 12th September 2019

A resident of Higher Marston attended the Parish Council meeting complaining about the state of the road along Hall Drive. Whilst he realises that the road is unadopted he believes that CW&C have funds to repair such roads. The resident also raised issues with the current state of the bus stop on Marston Lane opposite Hall Drive which is currently overgrown with vegetation. Issues were also raised about the state of the hedgerow and steps down from Fernlea Road to Mere Road; the hedges are currently overgrown making access difficult and the steps are in poor repair. All of these issues have been raised with CW&C by the parish council but as yet nothing has been done. Ward Councillors advised that they would look into these matters and report back.

Other residents were in attendance enquiring about the progress of Northwich Metals planning application for the Tour & Store facility behind Ollershaw Lane. Ward councillors were able to give an update.

Ward councillor Gibbon reported on a number of consultations currently taking/having been taken place locally:

- **Waste Contract** - The current waste contract with Keir has ended and will now be managed by CW&C. There is to be a consultation on what the public want, this has yet to be distributed

MPC Minutes (continued) & Parish News

- Health - The latest consultation on Health within the borough has just completed. Disappointingly only 100 residents responded
- CCG's – CW&C and Cheshire East are to merge to enable economies of scale
- Winnington Bridge – money has been awarded to allow the council to put a business case forward to Transport for The North for funding for the erection of a new bridge. Ward councillors have been against a new bridge from the start and Ward Councillor Gibbon is to ask whether costings for the other options have been done.

Clerk put forward a proposal for her salary and requested a salary of £15 per hour based upon previous clerk's salary and current workload. Clerk's proposal accepted.

Planning Application 19/02819/FUL - Land at Ollershaw Lane Marston Northwich - Erection of cattle shed – clerk advised that deadline for comments/objections was 12/9/19. Cllrs requested that clerk make an objection on the following grounds:

- Impact on visual amenity within a conservation area
- the size of the shed would appear to not be commensurate with the number of livestock kept on the site.

Next Parish Council meeting; Wednesday 9th October at 7pm

Mystery Picture



The Mystery picture in MM's July's edition (left) is a corner on the front of Marston Church Hall. Your next mystery photo is on the right. What and where is it?



Sadly we have received reports of dog fouling along the pavements. We would like to ask that as the darker mornings and evenings are rapidly approaching that the one or two owners who are not cleaning up after their dogs please consider the other pedestrians who use the pavements. No one wants to tread in it and transport it into their homes, schools or places of work. Thank you.

Parish News

Oh what a lovely summer!!

The photos on the inside back page record our glorious summer of live music and hearty fare.

The Salt Barge Summer Festival – 26th to 28th July



On the first picture on the left shows the final preparations for the splendid weekend of music, cask ale and pies at our local Salt Barge's Summer festival. Despite the weather the myriad number of talented musicians kept us entertained and we also had the varied cask ales and of course the pies to keep our minds off the wet and damp!

Live music started from 12 noon and featured a variety of artists including The Avenue, Danny George, Caputo, Gold Rush, Lazio Baby, Chris Taverner, The Gus Glynn Band, The Assets, Pastry Shoes and many more. Also there was an outdoor bar and BBQ, up to 10 local cask ales, homemade pies and an artisan market.

Thanks to Iain and Clare's Mack's Music and Nick and Sarah-Jayne. They did us proud! We're lucky to have this on our doorsteps. Same again next year, please!

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Acoustic Music and Ale weekend at Marbury Park 23rd to 26th August

The great George "who knows all the chords " Borowski was one of many star turns at Mack's Music Weekend in the beautiful environment of Marbury Park attended by many of our residents and friends. This was the second year for this event and all remarked that with the glorious sunny weather the atmosphere was magical and friendly with people and children of all ages. The numbers attending were more than tripled compared with last year also reflected by the increased spaces taken by campers. Homemade food, cask ales and artisan markets made for a fantastic Bank Holiday weekend

More Local Events

The Big Lunch – Sunday 14th July

Once again the Big Lunch was held at the playing fields in Higher Marston. Many enjoyed the buffet lunch and puddings. And again the weather was kind. Live music was provided by Iain Stead.

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The Salt Works Sessions, The Lion Salt Works , Marston Village

Many of you will have enjoyed The Salt Works sessions, music events with top quality musicians that have been happening in the concert room of our Lion Salt Works over the last 12 months or so. As well as local residents, the events have attracted crowds of fans from wide areas of The North West. They have been organised by Ian Dutton (top right) and his partner Bev Dean. Recently we heard of the sad sudden death of Ian. His legacy will be the Salt Works Sessions. His hard work alongside Bev, his passion for both music and the venue, has established something very special that our Marston village should be proud to host. Thank you Ian.



The Salt Works Sessions will continue with Bev at the helm to whom we extend our good wishes.

On 20th September, Merry Hell played to a sold out audience in the concert room of The Lion Salt Works. Several sessions are already booked for 2020.

Don't miss out! Get on the ticket mailing list: lswsessions@gmail.com

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"I used to love September, but now it just rhymes with remember."

— **Dominic Riccitello**

Parish Quiz No.10

Here is Quiz no. 10. All the questions are based on events or facts about September and October. Answers to July's quiz are at the bottom of the page.

No.	Question	Answer
1	For what atrocity was the Black September group responsible?	
2	Which stone is referred to as September's birthstone?	
3	The first city-wide electric bike scheme was launched in which UK city in October 2016?	
4	September 8 th 1974 who pardoned who?	
5	October 1956 saw the death of the founder of the modern frozen food industry, what was his name?	
6	Who sang the song with this chorus: "Hey hey hey Ba de ya, say do you remember, Ba de ya, dancing in September, Ba de ya, never was a cloudy day"	
7	In September 1829 the first British police force was established in London. Why did they become known as bobbies?	
8	Who announced they were releasing a new album after 38 years at the age of 90 in October 2016?	
9	What day is celebrated on 29 th September and is traditionally the last day of harvesting?	
10	What popular Halloween festival activity did the Romans bring to Britain when they invaded?	

Answers to July's Quiz, no. 9:

1. Quintilis means "fifth month" in Latin, which represents where this month originally fell in the Roman calendar.	dedicated to memory of the French revolution in July 1830
2. July was named after Julius Caesar in 44 B.C.	5. Forty days
3. Apricots	6. Josiah Wedgwood
4. At the centre of the Place de la Bastille in Paris the monument is	7. Canada
	8. Ruby
	9. Barak Obama
	10. Cancer and Leo

Bits 'n' Bobs

Courgette Chutney Recipe

Makes about 10 jars

Ingredients:

1kg overgrown courgettes or marrow, cut into 1cm dice (or 1kg pumpkin, peeled, deseeded and cut into 1cm dice)

1kg red or green tomatoes, skinned and roughly chopped (or 1kg plums, stoned and chopped)

1kg cooking or eating apples, peeled, cored and diced

500g onions, peeled and diced

500g sultanas or raisins

500g soft light brown sugar

750ml white-wine vinegar or cider vinegar

250ml water

1-3 tsp dried chilli flakes, to taste

1 tsp salt

1 thumb-sized nugget fresh root ginger, peeled and roughly chopped

12 cloves

12 black peppercorns

1 tsp coriander seeds

A few blades of mace

Method

You will need jars with plastic-coated screw-top lids (so that the vinegar doesn't react with the metal). Prepare them by washing them thoroughly in hot soapy water, rinsing well, and then putting them upside down on a tray in a very low oven (120C/gas mark ½) to dry out sterilise.

Put the vegetables and fruit in a large, heavy-based pan with the sultanas, sugar, vinegar, water, chilli and salt. Tie the ginger, cloves, peppercorns, coriander and mace in a little square of muslin or cotton, and push into the middle of the contents of the pan.

Heat the mix gently, stirring occasionally, until the sugar dissolves, then bring slowly to a boil. Simmer uncovered for two to three hours, stirring regularly to ensure it doesn't stick and burn.

The chutney is ready when it is rich, thick and reduced; it should part to reveal the base of the pan when a wooden spoon is dragged through it. If it starts to dry out before this stage, add boiling water.

Remove and discard the spice bag. Pot the chutney while still hot into the warm jars. Seal straight away, and then leave the jars to cool before labelling. Let the chutney mature for at least two weeks, ideally two months, before eating.

Reflections #15

October

October is the treasurer of the year,
and all the months pay bounty to her store;
the fields and orchards still their tribute bear,
And fill her brimming coffers more and more.

But she, with youthful lavishness,
Spends all her wealth in gaudy dress,
And decks herself in garments bold
Of scarlet, purple, red, and gold.

She heedeth not how swift the hours fly,
But smiles and sings her happy life along;

She only sees above a shining sky;
She only hears the breezes' voice in song.
Her garments trail the woodlands through,
And gather pearls of early dew
That sparkle, till the roguish Sun
Creeps up and steals them every one.

But what cares she that jewels should be lost,
When all of Nature's bounteous wealth is hers?
Though princely fortunes may have been their cost,
Not one regret her calm demeanour stirs.

Whole-hearted, happy, careless, free,
She lives her life out joyously,
Nor cares when Frost stalks o'er her way
And turns her auburn locks to gray.



Paul Laurence Dunbar (June 27, 1872 – February 9, 1906)
was an American poet, novelist, and playwright of the late
19th and early 20th centuries. Born in Dayton, Ohio, to
parents who had been enslaved in Kentucky before
the American Civil War..

“September was a thirty-days long goodbye to summer, to the season that left everybody both happy and weary of the warm, humid weather and the exhausting but thrilling adventures.....

Lea Malot, a French author born in Annecy, France. She moved to London at the age of nineteen, where she's still residing).

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We are always grateful for ideas and articles from any of our readers . Just send them through to the editor or any one of the councillors or even give us a ring.

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Nick and Sarah –Jayne
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**A local, community
pub**

The Salt Barge is a traditional country pub located in rural Marston, opposite The Lion Salt Works Museum and the Trent and Mersey Canal. We have a new menu featuring a wide range of

home-made pies along with traditional dishes like sausages and mash and fish and chips; all freshly prepared in our kitchen.

A range of excellent local cask ales are available.

Watch Sky or BT TV across 5 screens or have a quiet meal in our dining areas.

Have a warming meal after enjoying a walk along the local Trent & Mersey Canal or the beautiful Ashton & Neumann's Flashes or after your visit to the splendid Lion Salt Works Museum.

Our new opening hours are:

Monday – Thursday: 12noon until 11pm

Friday & Saturday: 12 noon until 12 midnight

Sunday: 12 noon until 10.30pm

Food served until 8pm

Advanced notice: 5th November Bonfire Party
See back Page

Enquiries & Table Reservations: 01606 212525

Ollershaw Lane, Marston, Northwich CW9 6ES

www.thesaltbarge.com

What's on at The Lion Salt Works



Museum Opening Times:

Museum opens Tuesday – Sunday 10.30am-5pm.

Play area & butterfly garden open daily 9am-5.20pm.

Open all Bank Holiday Mondays.

Ollershaw Lane Marston CW9 6ES

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E: museumenquiries@cheshirewestandchester.gov.uk

W: www.lionsaltworks.westcheshiremuseums.co.uk

- **Little Lions Explorer Club 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th October @ 9.45am - 11.15am**
Calling all Little Lions to discover, play and create. Come and join our Early Years Explorer Club, aimed at ages 2-4 (younger siblings welcome). Loads of exciting activities, stories and popular songs. Bring your old clothes – things might get messy!
- **Yoga for Wellbeing: Beginners and Improvers 6 October @ 2pm - 4pm | £10**
Book through Eventbrite or email yoga4wellbeing@outlook.com. For those new to yoga or who wish to improve their technique. Also includes an introduction to Yoga Nidra, a meditation practice similar to mindfulness.
- **The Intrigue of Cheese: Cheshire Salt and the Dairy Industry**
12 October 2019 - 16 February 2020 More details page 4 or see the LSW website.
- **Stone Carving Workshop 12 October @ 10.00am - 4.00pm Tickets | £55**
Including materials and equipment: book at www.pamgordonartist.co.uk/book-online. A one-day course is an exploration into techniques of relief carving with limestone. Discover basic stone carving techniques, learn how to use appropriate tools, map out your design, as well as carving and smoothing techniques.
- **Jazz 'n' Stuff @ The Works: Deep Cabaret 19 October @ 8.00pm**
Tickets £12.50 More details on page 4 or see the LSW website.
- **Patchwork Wonders by Stitch Brothers 30 October 10.30am to 12noon.** Adult £6.50, under-17 £4.50, family tickets available: book at LSW on 01606 275066 or www.ticketsource.co.uk/cheshireruraltouringarts.
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Marston Parish Council Surgeries

Church Hall: 12noon -12.30pm - 11 June, 9 July, 10 Sept, 8 Oct, 12 Nov, 10 Dec
Salt Barge: 6.30pm – 7pm - 10 June, 8 July, 9 Sept, 7 Oct, 11 Nov, 9 Dec



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