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Whether or not you're the kind of person who sees the start of January as the time to set yourself resolutions and stick to them, the period after the excesses of Christmas and New Year is arguably one of the best times to actively get your finances into shape. Here are five great money-related resolutions it's definitely worth committing to in order to make 2018 the year you take control of your money.

Start a budget – The secret to financial security isn't making lots of money, but sensibly managing the money you have. A budget is the best way to start doing this, ensuring you know where your money is going and sticking to the plan you lay out for yourself. It can feel intimidating at first if you've never budgeted before, but it will undoubtedly help you to cut out overspending and reduce your money worries.

Manage your debt – Getting out of debt can seem a long way off if you don't make plans for how you're going to become debt-free. There are no shortcuts – it takes both time and sacrifice – but once you do manage to clear your debts completely, it's a liberating feeling and opens up many more opportunities to help you grow some savings.

Start saving regularly – Once you've got your debts and spending under control, building your

savings is essential. You should aim to save at least 10% of what you earn every month. Again, you may have to make a couple of sacrifices here and there in order to do this, but when you have those savings earning you money in your nest egg, missing the occasional night out or frivolous treat will feel completely worthwhile.

Increase your financial knowledge – This can be as simple as finding a book, magazine or reputable website and dedicating a little time each week to increasing your money know-how. Anyone who has financial security hasn't done it through luck, but through understanding what to do with their money, so the more you learn the more secure your finances are likely to be.

Start investing – Making some sound investments is often the crucial step from financial security to prosperity and success. However, you should only invest when you're ready (i.e. once you've achieved the previous four goals). It's worth getting good independent financial advice as well to ensure you make the right investments for your personal circumstances.

If you would like to talk to us about setting up some financial goals for 2018 please contact our office and speak to one of our team.

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Editor's comment

THE news that Stockton Health Library – along with all the others across the borough – is no longer under threat of closure is indeed welcome.

There is, of course, still the proviso that there must be a "robust business case" for keeping each library open, but given that Stockton Heath has the busiest library in the borough, its future should not be in doubt.

The fact that four parish councils have joined forces to pledge £10,000 a year towards the library's running costs makes it even more secure and we hope local residents will join with us in congratulating the parishes on their initiative. It is particularly appropriate because the Alexandra Road library serves not only Stockton Heath but just about the whole of South Warrington, other than Lymm.

There remains, of course, the issue of library usage.

If libraries were attracting readers as they once did there would never have been any question of closing any of them.

Stockton Heath may have the busiest library in the borough, but that should not be an excuse for any local complacency. Residents of the village and surrounding areas are as vulnerable to the lure of the internet and social media as anyone else.

An impressive number of voices were raised in protest when it was first suggested the library might be in danger. Let all those people now put their money where their mouths are and use the library.

Actually, of course, the four parish councils are doing that so all residents have to do is borrow books!



Deadline for the February issue of Village Life is January 16

Three young musicians with a great future

THREE young musicians with a great future ahead of them will start the year's programme of music in the Live at St Wilfrid's series at Grappenhall on Thursday, February 15.

The Joslin Piano Trio consists of Rosa Hartley, violin, a post-graduate

student at the Royal College of Music, Lucy Hoile, 'cello, who is in her final year at the Royal Northern College of Music and is a member of the European Youth Orchestra and Hayley Parkes, who was piano finalist in the 2014 BBC Young Musician of the year

competition and graduated with 1st class honours in 2016, is a supported artist with Yamaha and is also a public speaker.

The concert at St Wilfrid's Church starts at 7.30pm.



Parish seeks answers on air quality action plan

STOCKTON Heath Parish Council is to seek clarification about an air quality action plan which Warrington Borough Council is proposing to launch.

The parish is concerned that most of the monitoring points appear to be on the north side of the Manchester Ship Canal.

Chairman Cllr Peter Walker said: "We are pleased the borough is launching an air quality action plan.

"But we are a little bit disappointed that most of the monitoring points are on the north of the canal.

"The consultation document issued by the borough indicates that there will be a couple of monitoring points in Stockton Heath, but it doesn't say where they will be.

"As far as we are concerned, the middle of Stockton Heath – London Road between the swing bridge and Victoria Square – is one of the worst parts of the borough for air quality. There certainly needs to be a monitoring point in that area.

"We also want to make the point that air quality is not just affected by what comes out of car exhausts. There is also air pollution caused by tyre wear, brake wear and even road wear.

"But the repeated stopping and starting of vehicles in London Road, caused by the swing bridge and the traffic lights, must make it one of the worst places for air pollution."

Councils to pay half the cost of a PCSO

STOCKTON Heath and Appleton parish councils have both agreed to pay half the cost of a Police Community Support Officer in the coming year.

The decision will mean each parish will get a dedicated PCSO – funded by Cheshire Police – and will share a third officer, funded by the two councils.

Grappenhall is to get a dedicated PCSO funded by the police and the parishes of Stretton, Hatton and Walton will share an officer, also funded by the police.

It is likely that the parish precepts in Stockton Heath and Appleton will have to be increased, although the decision has not yet been taken.

Cllr Peter Walker, chairman of Stockton Heath Parish Council, said: "We do value having our own PCSO but we also have to consider other items in our budget."

Stockton Heath currently pays one third of the cost of having a PCSO.

Another award for inspirational Ted

PROLIFIC fundraiser Ted McCaffery, from Stockton Heath, has been awarded the British Citizen Youth Award after raising more than £85,000 for Alder Hey Children's Hospital in Liverpool.

An amazing achievement when it is considered that when he started, after undergoing life-saving heart surgery in the hospital in 2013, he was only aiming to raise enough to replace a broken television set!

The British Citizen Youth Award is a programme to recognise the achievements of inspirational young people and Ted, aged 11, received his award at the Palace of Westminster as part of a show hosted by television personality and choreographer Ashley Banjo.

But it was not his first award.

He raised £1,000 by completing a

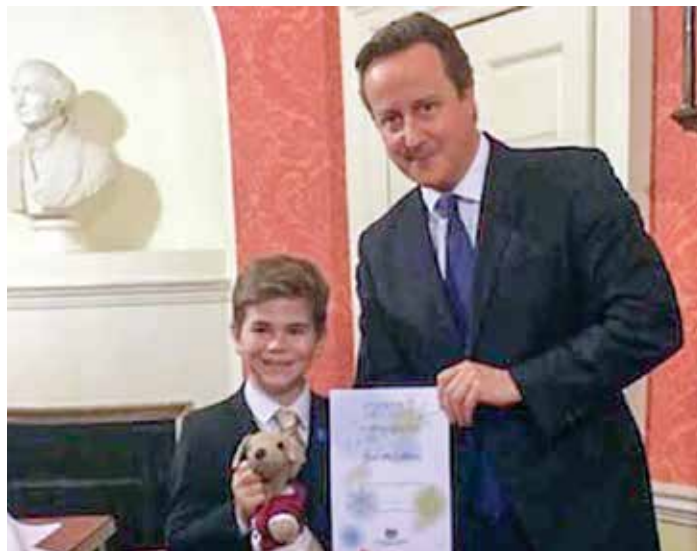
fundraising mini-triathlon just eight weeks after leaving hospital following his operation.

The following year, he won a Pride of Britain award for his fundraising efforts and in 2015 he was given the honour of switching on the Down Street Christmas Lights for then Prime Minister David Cameron, who presented him with a Point of Light award.

The same year, he won a Happy List Award during the annual JustGiving award ceremony.

Ashley Banjo said inspirational young people like Ted made a huge difference and encouraged other young people to do the same.

"The British Citizen Youth Award is a fantastic way to recognise these young people who have made a difference to their communities up and down the UK."



Ted pictured with former PM David Cameron when he was invited to No 10 in December 2015 to switch on the Christmas lights



Ambitious growth plans for JD Kitchens

WARRINGTON based JD Kitchens has announced ambitious growth plans for 2018, starting with the expansion of the design team and the investment in a complete rebrand, courtesy of Future Design.

Joining the design team is Jason Johnson (pictured), who has been working in the kitchen industry since leaving school.

Married to Zena with two teenagers he is acutely aware of the need to marry great design, robust kitchen features and beautiful aesthetics to achieve the perfect entertaining space.

Managing Director Dave Charlton is excited for the future of the Padgate based company, which he has been running for over 16 years. "Jason is a welcome addition to the JD Kitchens team. His 15 years' experience and product knowledge give our customers the confidence that their kitchen will be designed to match their lifestyle perfectly". JD Kitchens is on Gorsey Lane, Warrington.

Specialising in premium brand German and British made Macintosh kitchens, the team manage end to end kitchen design, installation and after care.

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Entrance exam advice for parents



IT is now approaching the time of year when independent schools run entrance examinations for entry into Year 7.

Ian McKenna, director of studies at Withington Girls' School, gives advice on how to approach the examinations so that your child enjoys the challenge:

"Sitting an entrance examination needn't be a stressful experience and schools do all they can to make the day as enjoyable as possible. Encourage your child to think about it as a way of finding the school that best suits them. Responsible schools will look at which children they believe can be both successful and happy at their school and balance their academic work with involvement in activities outside of the classroom. Entrance examinations are just one way in which schools can decide whether a child would flourish there; they would also want to meet as many of the children and parents as possible. At Withington, that plays as much of a part as the entrance exam in the decision of whether to offer a place.

"The most important questions for schools and parents are: Where is the right fit for the child? Where did they feel most comfortable and settled when they visited? Where did they feel they were interested in the activities on visits or Open Days? Where will they make friends? The best way parents can help children to prepare for entrance exams is to encourage their child to take ownership of their learning: read widely, discuss a variety of topics, ask questions and talk about their own ideas. Tutoring may make a small difference to a mark in an exam, but on its own, it is unlikely to foster the curiosity and interest in learning that really makes the difference."

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Bus routes under review as residents highlight traffic dangers

BUS routes across the south Warrington network are under review including a rerouted one at Thelwall which has angered local councillors and residents.

Residents and councillors in Thelwall claim local bus company Network Warrington is refusing to listen to their concerns about safety on the No 6 bus route – but the bus company say illegally parked cars are adding to the problems and are currently reviewing their whole Warrington south network.

In September last year, the bus company shortened the route so it turned down All Saints Drive instead of continuing along Stockport Road, turning left down Lymm Road and then past the Pickering Arms.

Local councillors claim they did this to save money and say they have been trying to get the company to think again but have got nowhere.

Cllr Ian Marks said, "When a new chairman and managing director took over in the early summer, we hoped they might start listening but sadly they haven't, despite the MD saying 'we are listening to all our customers to ensure that we provide the service people expect'.

"It's got worse because in September they wrote to inform us 'there will be no further correspondence regarding this issue from us'. This is a quite unacceptable way to treat residents and councillors when we have never received satisfactory answers to our questions. I have now sent a 'Freedom of Information' request to them requesting information on safety, risk assessments and the re-routing decision".

Parish councillor Cliff Taylor added, "The primary issue is that of safety. I think the risks of using All Saints Drive are too great. Network Warrington may think otherwise but my view is shared by local residents, the Parish Council, the School and the Church. The problems with buses using this route are not going away."

All Saints Drive resident Les Pratt said, "I am sick to death of continual problems outside our homes and the company's refusal to do anything about it after 15 months. On November 4 the road was blocked for about an hour when a bus arrived due to cars being parked on the road while the occupants attended the annual bonfire. We had the same problem last year so you would have thought they would have known there would be difficulties.

"Funerals, weddings, school and community events frequently bring traffic to a standstill. Buses often cross pavements to avoid legitimately parked cars and contractors' vehicles. Visitors who do not know the area are



aghast that buses actually use this road. Most of the buses have no or hardly any passengers which makes it worse."

Another local resident Bill Holledge added, "The bus company has asked local people to give them 'advance warning of events' so they can re-route the service on these occasions. It is quite unreasonable for us to help them with day-to-day management. We have suggested they should seriously look at a permanent re-routing along Bell Lane but we have never had a satisfactory answer as to why this cannot be done. Apart from the chaos caused when buses cannot get through, there are other times when the road is clear when drivers significantly ignore the 20mph speed limit.

"It is certainly not true that residents of All Saints Drive lobbied for the route to be changed to their road. Quite the opposite. The original petition signed by nearly 200 local people showed overwhelming

opposition to the route with only one person being in favour. In all the 34 years I have lived here, we have never had problems before the buses came."

Cllr Marks add: "Residents and councillors will not give up until we get some satisfaction from Network Warrington."

But a Network Warrington spokesperson said: "We have listened to the comments from residents of All Saints Drive and have offered advice and guidance to residents on how to help prevent traffic problems.

"We are aware of the strength of feeling from some residents on All Saints Drive but we have had no road traffic incidents on this road since establishing the route. There are passengers on the number 6 route who rely on public transport and would otherwise be isolated, and we are committed to ensuring that we support as many residents as possible.

"A common issue our bus drivers and residents of All Saints Drive face is the issue of illegally parked cars.

Our drivers are fully trained and are used to navigating complex highways but, in order to help keep Warrington moving, we rely on co-operation from residents and parking enforcement.

"This issue also poses problems for all wide vehicles including fire engines and ambulances – so we would ask all residents to be mindful of their parking arrangements on highways.

"We are happy to temporarily reroute buses to accommodate community events but we do rely on resident co-operation to ensure we have enough time to change routing arrangements.

"We are, however, currently reviewing our entire south Warrington network – including All Saints Drive – and feedback from residents across the borough will be taken into account when we plan for future improvements."

Company donates 15 bags full for foodbank

AFFORDABLE housing specialists The Lane End Group, of Thelwall donated 15 full bags of food and festive items to Warrington Food Bank.

The firm collected the items in the run-up to Christmas to help the less fortunate people in the local community.

Managing director Richard Harrison said: "It's nice to get everyone at our offices involved in helping our local community.

"The link between affordable housing and food banks is a strong one. We fully appreciate the importance of foodbanks within the areas we build in and aim to support these communities in any way we can."

Kate Harrison, chief executive officer of Lane End New Beginnings, a social enterprise company set up by the Lane End Group, said: "We understand that increasing housing numbers brings with it its own challenges and this is our way of supporting these communities.

"We have an open outlook on how this can be achieved from the hands-on help of one of our community champions to investments of resources. We aim to provide the skills and support to create positive changes within these areas".

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Library “saved” – subject to a robust business case

STOCKTON Heath Library has been saved – subject to a robust business case being made for keeping open what is already the best-used library in the borough.

The borough council’s executive board has agreed to keep all existing libraries open, each subject to the same condition that a robust business case can be established.

At Stockton Heath, the plan is to explore options to reconfigure the space within the library to unlock its potential for income generation and widen its scope to deliver community activities.

The borough council and library operators LiveWire will work closely with the Stockton Heath Library Working Group and Stockton Heath Parish Council to deliver this.

Four parish councils – Stockton Heath, Appleton, Hatton and Walton – have already agreed to contribute towards a fund which will provide £10,000 a year towards the cost of running the library until 2022.

Stockton Heath Parish Council has agreed to move its headquarters to the library from the Sandy Lane Centre, which can then be made



Protestors campaigning to keep the library open

available to other local groups.

Chairman Cllr Peter Walker said: “We are very pleased with the outcome of the library consultation and we think the library will be an excellent location for the parish council – in fact we already hold some meetings there.”

A “Friends” group has been set up to consider options for the future use

of the library building while, at the same time, ensuring that the library service is not diminished in any way.

Central to the argument for keeping the library is the acceptance that, although the building is in Stockton Heath, it actually serves a wide area of South Warrington. In fact, only a quarter of its users actually live in Stockton Heath.

The decision to keep the libraries open followed a vigorous campaign by library users across the borough following the shock disclosure that many could be threatened with closure to achieve savings of £300,000.

However, the need to make the savings, still exists.

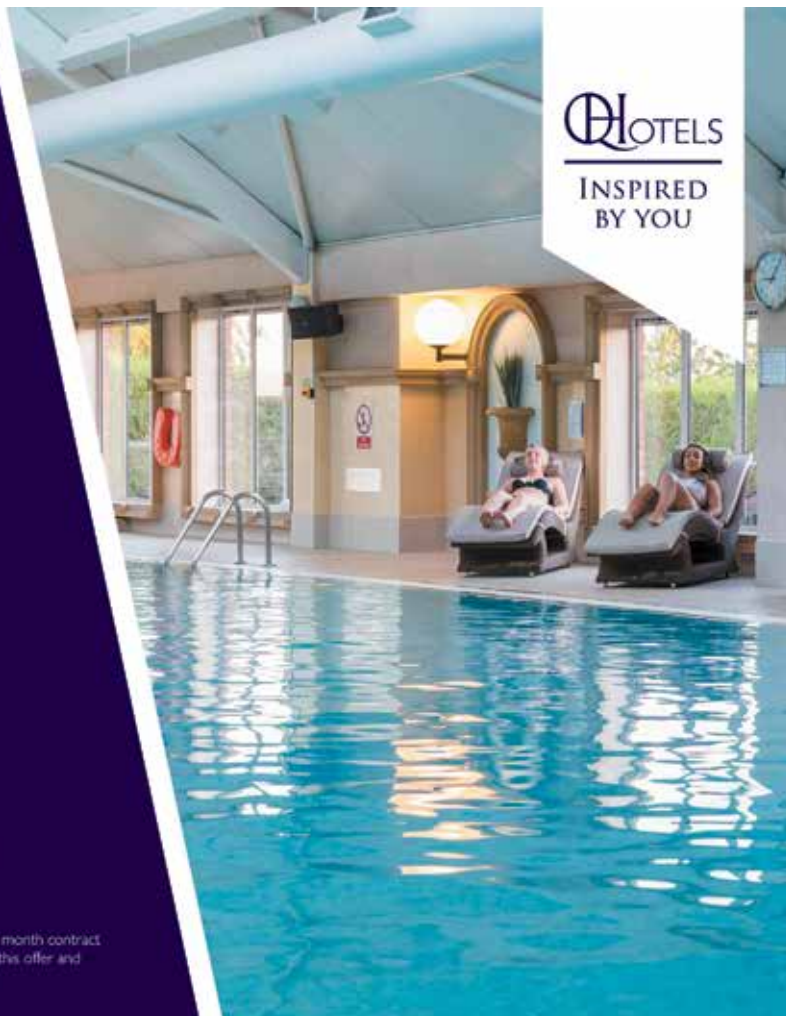
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Amy aims to show the benefits of Yoga for mind and body

A FORMER Appleton student who travelled to Belarus to train as a Yoga teacher is now planning to share her experience to show the benefits of Yoga for mind and body.

More and more people in the western world are becoming interested in Yoga - and for good reason.

The National Health Service recognises Yoga as an activity that is

beneficial not only for the body, but the mind. Dozens of scientific trials have been published on yoga, and suggest it is a safe and effective way to improve strength, flexibility and balance.

Former Bridgewater High School and Appleton College student Amy Skentelbery, first became interested in yoga while at university in Nottingham and after graduating travelled to Belarus to train as a yoga teacher and is starting classes in Warrington in the New Year.

She aims to teach holistic yoga, mainly in the style of Swami Sivananda, who was first and foremost a doctor before he became a yogi, meaning he had a great awareness of how the body works and what is good for it. Each asana (body posture) has a different benefit for the body and mind.

The exact origin of yoga is unknown, but its history dates back as far as 5,000 years. Although many people see yoga as just a physical activity, it is more than that. Yoga

can give direction, and help people grow spiritually - whatever that means to you.

Amy, aged 23, said: "There are many styles and systems of yoga. Karma yoga, for example, requires no movement. This practice is simply the act of doing good in the world without the expectation of anything in return.

"While training in Belarus, we practiced karma yoga by gardening and sowing seeds on a farm to feed others."

The classes will not just consist of exercises. They will involve calming the mind through meditation and relaxation, lung cleansing, sun salutations and complete asanas.

There will also be an optional philosophy class for half an hour after each session.

Amy said: "This will be casual and a great time to get to know each other and share experiences.

"We will discuss topics such as proper relaxation, positive thinking/meditation, relaxation and diet. "We



will also discuss the eight limbs of yoga which consist of yama's (principles and moral code) and nyamas (disciplines)."

Amy's yoga classes will begin on Tuesday January 2 and will be held near Stockton Heath from 7.15pm to 8.30pm Tuesday and Thursday evenings, followed by an optional free yoga philosophy class from 8.30-9pm.

Please call 07496 992726 or email amyjaneskentelbery@hotmail.co.uk to book a space as they are limited. The cost will be £8 per class.

These classes will be particularly suitable for beginners and regular attendance is recommended to build your yoga practice. Start the New Year with a new practice!



Hazeldine Home & Garden coming up roses

HAZELDINE Home and Garden is entering its third year in business and will be recruiting new part-time staff to help cope with the demand for general garden maintenance.

Following redundancy Paul Hazeldine, from Stockton Heath now in Daresbury, took the bold step of setting up a small gardening business.

Paul said: "We have gone from strength to strength over the last year. We initially started on general garden maintenance and received requests for other work. We've had some amazing projects to work on.

"The most technical was to re-site a 200 year old milk-churn plinth and install it using old techniques. During 2018 we will see some changes. We are recruiting an additional part-time two-man (or woman) team of

gardeners to help with the demand in general garden maintenance."

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Money Column

By Margaret Black

Property rental

Now that the festivities of Christmas are over, it is unfortunate, that with the start of the new year, there will be many people facing a payment of their 2017 tax liability by no later than 31st January.

A quick reminder from WatkinsonBlack, if you do owe any tax and it is not paid by 31st January then interest will accrue on a daily basis. Any tax remaining unpaid by 28th February will incur an additional penalty of 5%.

A further reminder from WatkinsonBlack, if you do have to complete a tax return for 2017 and have not already done so then you must ensure that you submit it to the Inland Revenue, electronically, by 31st January 2018, if you don't, the bad news is, that you will face a penalty of £100.

Keeping full and proper records of property rental business income and expenses is important. HMRC may disallow expenses if insufficient evidence is kept, and may impose penalties for record keeping failures.

We have encountered the one area of income which people do not realise has to be reported on a tax return and that is 'Rental Income'. Please be aware property rental business owners are subject to statutory record keeping requirements, the same as for any self-employed individual or partnership. There is a general requirement to keep all such records to ensure the delivery of a correct and complete tax return for the period.

The records required to be kept and preserved include records of 'all amounts received and expended in the course of the trade, profession or business, and the nature for which the expenses have been made.'

Individual and partnership landlords (please note excludes Limited Companies) are generally required to retain their records and supporting documents until the end of the 5th anniversary of 31 January next following the tax year, e.g. property rental records for the year ended 5th April 2017 must be kept until 31 January 2023. In some cases these may need to be retained for longer in the event of an enquiry from HMRC into the relevant tax return.

Failure to comply with statutory record keeping requirements can result in a penalty of up to £3,000, these penalties apply per tax year, so could potentially accumulate for record keeping failures over several tax years. However, HMRC have indicated that penalties will only be sought in the more serious cases, usually where records have been destroyed or lost deliberately to obstruct an enquiry, or where there has been a history of record keeping failures.

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STOCKTON HEATH PARISH COUNCIL
Sandy Lane Centre, Stockton Heath, 7.30pm

January 16
APPLETON PARISH COUNCIL
Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road, 7.30pm

January 18
GRAPPENHALL & THELWALL PARISH COUNCIL
Recess meeting
Council Offices, Bellhouse Lane, 7.30pm

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BRIDGE CLUB
Belong Warrington, Loushers Lane 7.20pm. Details 01925 262534

LADIES' FRIENDSHIP CLUB
The Quays Community Centre, Thelwall New Road, Thelwall.
8pm. Details: 01925 264099

HIGH LEGH BRIDGE CLUB
Village Hall, 7-10pm. Rubber, Duplicate and Chicago played. Details: Audrey Greaves 0161 904 0120

Every second Monday
PARK (APPLETON) WI
Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road. 7.30pm

Second and fourth Monday
WARRINGTON ART GROUP
Bellhouse Community Centre, Bellhouse Lane, Grappenhall. 7-9pm.

Every third Monday
NATIONAL VEGETABLE SOCIETY
Cheshire District meeting
Grappenhall Ex-Servicemen's Club, Chester Road, Grappenhall.
8pm. Details: 01925 265773.

Every fourth Monday
MARLFIELD WI
Grappenhall Community Library, Albert Road, Grappenhall. 7.30pm

Every Tuesday
COFFEE MORNING
St Cross Church, Appleton Thorn. All welcome.
10am-12 noon

PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY
Quays Community Centre, Thelwall New Road, Thelwall. 7.30pm.
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Appleton Parish Hall, 10am-12 noon

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BOOK CLUB
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11am-12 noon

Every Wednesday
APPLETON HALL BADMINTON CLUB
January- July at Hall Drive, Appleton. 7.30-10pm.
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Every first Wednesday
WALTON WI
St John's Church Community Hall. 7.30pm
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Warrington Sports Club, Walton Lea Road, Higher Walton.
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Every third Wednesday
HIGHER WALTON WI, St John's Community Hall, 7.45pm. Details 01925 262001.

Every fourth Wednesday
ALZHEIMER'S SOCIETY
Support Group, Brampton Lodge Day Centre, Bridge Lane, Appleton. 6.30-8.30pm

Every Thursday
THE SILVER QUAYS Senior Citizen's Club
The Quays Community Centre, Thelwall New Road, Thelwall.
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BRIDGE CLUB
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Every second Thursday
STRETTON WI
Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road. 2.30pm.

GRAPPENHALL PROBUS CLUB
Grappenhall Community Centre, Bellhouse Lane, 10am.
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Every third Thursday
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Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road 2pm
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Grappenhall Community Centre, Bellhouse Lane 2.15pm

Every Friday
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Morris dancing "taster" sessions



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David Devereux, Squire of Thelwall Morris Men said: "We also welcome anyone to turn up at our regular Wednesday practice in Thelwall Parish Hall from 8pm."



Pictures show Thelwall Morris performing at Lymm Morris.

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