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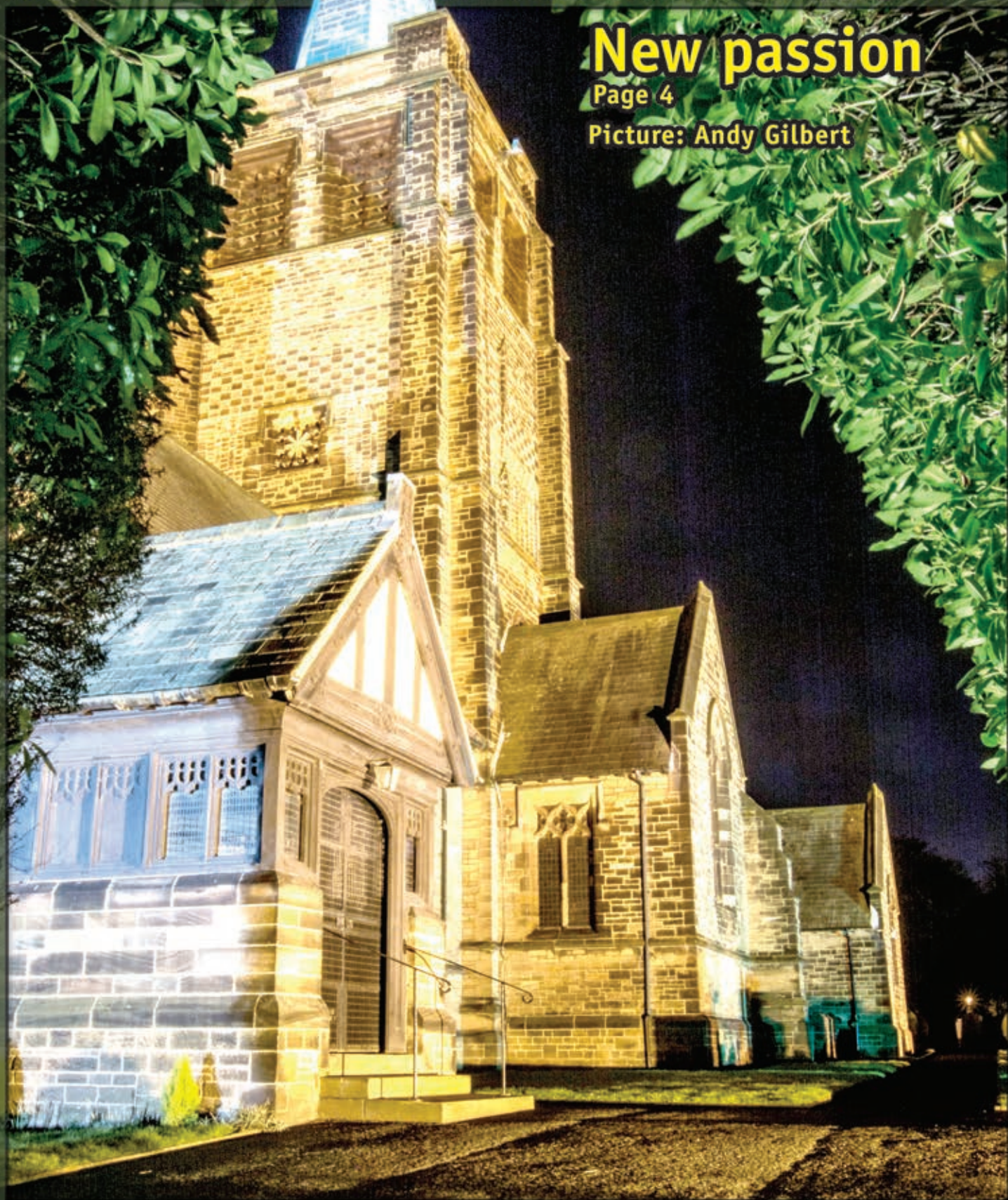
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# Editor's comment

**THE consultation exercise carried out by developers Bloor Homes at Appleton Thorn seems to have backfired on the company.**

When they first announced they would be holding two consultation meetings in the village, offering local people an opportunity to contribute to their proposals for housing off Stretton Road, we were able to find quite a few residents willing to concede that the plans might have some virtues.

A local councillor even went so far as to suggest that the company were acting in a responsible manner.

Now the two consultation meetings have been held – and you will be hard pressed to find anyone in Appleton Thorn who is not totally and vociferously opposed to any idea of building houses on the site.

It was always going to be difficult to persuade many local people that the land opposite the village hall is suitable for anything other than a village green. It was probably going to be impossible to convince most residents that putting nearly 100 houses there would be good for the village.

No surprises there.

But residents are not just angry

about the proposals – they are also furious about the manner in which they have been put forward. There has been much criticism of “slick presentations” and “smart PR exercises.” Several people have angrily dismissed the consultation as being nothing more than an attempt to pull the wool over residents’ eyes.

“Do they think we are idiots?” is a cry we have heard several times.

Whether or not the houses are ever built, of course, will depend on planning issues. But in the meantime we cannot help but suggest that the PR gurus would be well advised to stay out of planning.

**CHESHIRE Euro MP Paul Nuttall's response to the news that 31 pubs are closing every week is to suggest the smoking ban should be relaxed.**

The smoking ban has severely hit pubs right across the country, he says. Landlords should be allowed to provide well-ventilated rooms especially for smokers.

What nonsense!

We would agree with Mr Nuttall that cheap alcohol in supermarkets is hitting the pub trade, but it does not help to cloud the issue by bringing



smoking into the equation.

The only evidence, from a review carried out two years ago, showed that the smoking ban had resulted in benefits for health, changes in attitudes and behaviour and showed “no clear adverse impact on the hospitality industry.”

What's needed is a ban on cheap booze deals in big supermarkets.

## Village Hotel sponsors Under 10s team

**GRAPPENHALL Under 10s have landed themselves a new sponsor - in the shape of The Village Urban Resort Warrington.**

The new kit was unveiled at the signing up ceremony at the resort, located on Centre Park in the town centre.

Donn Timmons, General Manager (pictured with the team) said: “The hotel are delighted to be supporting the local

team. The children really seem to love their new kit and were really happy.

“This also gives us the opportunity to not only support health and fitness in our club but in the local community also.

“All of the families received complimentary passes so they can also enjoy our facilities which are undergoing a £330,000 refurbishment.”







■ Summer shot in Grappenhall.

# From environmental health chief to passionate photographer

FORMER environmental health chief Andy Gilbert has found a new passion in his life with photography and is now busy capturing stunning images around the area.

Andy, who lives in Appleton and retired from his job at Warrington Borough Council in 2005 said: "What makes a photographer? I was not born a photographer and up until a few years ago I didn't really consider myself a real photographer."

Oh yes, I enjoyed taking holiday snaps but now I have a consuming passion that guides me on a daily basis to see our world in a very different light and to record it through the lens-be it with my expensive Nikon digital camera or my mobile phone camera. I realise now that good photography is the difference between looking and seeing. To see is to appreciate that all around us is the beauty of nature whether a colourful landscape in Grappenhall village or the hidden beauty of certain plants and insects often too small to see with the naked eye. And man made structures such as churches, often passed or ignored in the light of day can be transformed at night by artificial lighting. I love being out at dusk or night time in cities especially.

There are certain rules to getting a good photo, in terms of its balance and composition. However, never being one to follow rules in general I have developed myself through 'seeing' and spotting that unusual angle, some say I have a natural eye for composition.

Also, it is important to appreciate what the difference seasons can bring to photographing the same familiar places. Autumn at Lymm Dam is just stunning.

A few years ago I joined the Warrington and District Camera Club and what a great way to boost your technical abilities and confidence as a photography – whether a beginner or enthusiast. Twelve months ago I had the confidence to hold an exhibition at a local framing and picture gallery in Latchford. It went very well, and I am now selling my pictures on a regular basis.

Although I have, and will continue to travel around the world recording

and interpreting what I see, I have taken many many good subjects here in Warrington."

He is planning to hold another exhibition soon – September 14 at Walton Hall based on photos taken around Walton.

A selection of his work can also be seen on my Flickr site at: [www.flickr.com/photos/photosensitive6](http://www.flickr.com/photos/photosensitive6)



■ St John's Church, Walton.

## Developers fail to impress villagers

TWO consultation meetings held by developers Bloor Homes at Appleton Thorn have failed to convince villagers of any need for more houses in the area.

A packed public meeting at the village hall sent the firm a clear message: "We don't want any more houses."

The company wants to build 80-90 houses on land off Stretton Road, opposite the village hall.

They claim they will also include community facilities such as a play area, village green or shop and that they are open to suggestions from

local residents.

An influx of young families would provide an economic boost to the village, they argue.

But residents say the development would have a devastating effect on Appleton Thorn which would cease to be a village.

In particular they are worried about the effect on existing traffic problems.

Resident Alan Murray said: "This proposed development would have a seriously detrimental effect on the village, totally changing its character from that of a small rural village to

just another piece of urban sprawl.

"The village field is historically an open space, indeed for hundreds of years it was the village common. Villagers are appalled at the prospect of losing this last open space - the very heart of our village. It had been hoped that it could be a village green. "This is one of the last open spaces. It is the focal point of our village and we don't want to lose it."

Another resident said: "Bloor Homes have come in with a very slick PR exercise in which they promise us everything. But they really want to build as many houses as possible on

the site."

Appleton Parish Council have yet to express a view on the proposals.

Chairman Cllr Dot Edwards said: "We cannot object to it because they haven't submitted a planning application yet."

"Even if they do, we will have to have proper planning reasons for objecting. We can't just oppose it because we don't like it."

"But it will be on our agenda for our next meeting."

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, September 16.



# Urban celebrate 10 years of building success

WARRINGTON family business Urban Building Projects Limited is set to celebrate its 10th anniversary at the end of August.

The company has operated throughout the North West since 2004, specialising in domestic and commercial building in Stockton Heath, Grappenhall, Appleton, Lymm and the surrounding Cheshire areas.

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The business is owned and run by husband and wife, Carl and Nicky Palmer from Hatton.

Carl said: "It's difficult to believe that it was ten years since Nicky and I set up the business but we are delighted to celebrate our anniversary and look forward to the future."

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is second to none.

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The Mayor of Warrington Cllr Ted Finnegan and Warrington Wolves' mascot Wolfie are pictured helping the team celebrate their 10th anniversary.



## 'Name the bear' winner

WINNER of the "Name the Bear" competition at Stockton Heath Festival was Callula Curtis

She was presented with the bear – Honeybun – at the offices of FDR Law, who sponsored the competition.

Callula, who also received a £25 clothing voucher, was accompanied by her dad and a friend.

Our picture shows, from the left, conveyancing solicitor Emma Allchurch, Callula, her dad, her friend and FDR Law partner and family law solicitor Jennifer Roulston.



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# Rain fails to dampen spirits at Stretton Walking Day

**TORRENTIAL** rain failed to dampen spirits at the annual Stretton Walking Day as villagers put on a brolly good show during the annual walk of witness.

Ten-year-old Ellen Osborne was crowned Rose Queen during a church service at St Matthews' Church in the village, taking over from retiring queen Olivia Rudd, aged 11.

Villagers then went on a walk of witness, armed with their brollies, followed by a school fete at St Matthews' Primary School, where special guests included Wolfie from Warrington Wolves.



Retiring Queen Olivia Ruddard with her retinue.



Rose Queen Ellen Osborne and her retinue.



Rose Queen Ellen (left) and retiring Queen Olivia.



Walkers brave the rain.



Walkers brave the rain.



Wolfie entertains youngsters at the school



Advertiser's announcement

## 48 hours in Thessaloniki

THESSALONIKI may not spring to mind as a classic city-break destination, but as Greece's second city, Thessaloniki, or Salonica, is cultured and hip offering great nightlife, terrific shopping, fine dining and a glorious history. It's friendlier and less hectic than Athens and, as northern Greece's central transport hub, it offers convenient connections to the fabulous resorts of Halkidiki and the Olympus Riviera.

One of the oldest cities in Europe, Thessaloniki has a fascinating heritage dating back to 315BC. There is still evidence of Roman and Ottoman rule; however, it is the collection of preserved Byzantine architecture that has given the city UNESCO World Heritage status. Thessaloniki is a thriving port where city life centres around the waterfront promenade and it makes a great short break destination in its own right or works well as part of a multi-centre itinerary. You can even find a few lovely sandy beaches only a few kilometres from the city.

### DAY ONE

**0930:** Stroll down the bay-side promenade to the White Tower, formerly a prison and now the City Museum. Climb the tower through a succession of interactive exhibits, but be sure to pick up an audio guide as little is in English.

**1100:** Head away from the sea into the Old Town, through the twisting lanes of the Kastrá district until you reach the city walls. Here you can see marvellous views over the city to Mount Olympus.

**1230:** Whet your appetite at one of the city centre's two main markets, Modiano or Kapani where stalls display fish, fruit and vegetable, before settling down for a meze lunch at one of the surrounding tavernas.

**1400:** Discover the city's Roman remains by taking a stroll with a Thessaloniki Monuments Map from the tourist office.

**1630:** See the city's Ottoman architecture by visiting Pazar or Yahudi Hamam, a 16th century bathhouse that host the Louloudadika flower market. Enjoy a sundowner on the roof terrace of the Electra Palace Hotel.

**2030:** Dine at the Zithos Dore restaurant near the sea for sumptuous Greek dishes in a traditional setting, with wooden tables and tiled floors.

**2300:** Understand the city's sense of tragedy by taking in a 'rebetiko' performance at a taverna. Not unlike Portuguese 'fado', this Greek folk music expresses great loss.

### DAY TWO

Take a half-day trip to the village of Vergina, once the ancient city of Aigai and home to the tombs of Macedonian kings. The journey takes about 90 minutes and you need at least two hours at the site.

The Olympiada restaurant is just a short walk away, serving simple and delicious food. Return to Thessaloniki and make time for one more exhibition. The Archeological Museum displays finds from the city and beyond.

In the evening there is plenty of choice when it comes to dinner. For a lively atmosphere head to the colourful Ouzou Melathron, a modern version of a traditional ouzo bar, offering drinking snacks as well as main dishes.

Thessaloniki is a major university town ensuring a vibrancy in the bars and cafes outside normal tourist months and this, together with its compactness, makes for a delightful visit at any time of the year.

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# Schoolboy inventor's world-beating solar powered bike

**HE founded a racing car company nearly 60 years ago and now helps run a rare breeds cattle reserve in Australia.**

As a tournament badminton player he was once called in to save Warrington's honour – and while serving in the RAF he used to run the 400 metres hurdles.

Now, pushing 80, he has launched a world-beating solar powered bicycle which he predicts is the future of personal transport.

He is Geoff Lomas, one-time Cheshire schoolboy, and it should be apparent by now that he has lived an active life.

Geoff lived at Mere – not far from where ukulele legend George Formby once lived – and went to school at the now vanished Knutsford College at Woodside. His parents ran an electrical shop in King Street, Knutsford.

On leaving school he set up a business selling kit cars – but the young purchaser of the first one crashed it on his way home so Geoff decided to switch to making racing cars.

The Lomas Racing Car Company was founded in 1955 – and racing driver Dave Moon was one of its first customers.

He won at Mallory Park driving

a Lomas, with Kevin Riley coming second also in a Lomas.

A week later, Dave Moon wrote off his Lomas in a big crash at Brands Hatch – so bought another.

Geoff moved to Lach Dennis and became a tournament badminton player with Mike Wythe.

They were asked to join a Warrington club which had just been relegated to the second division to help get them up again – and did just that!

"I wish I had played more badminton," says Geoff.

Subsequently he emigrated to Australia where, in 1986, he was asked by the Western Australia federal government, to establish a rare breeds movement.

He then put his knowledge of Cheshire to good use, buying rare pigs from Snig Hall at Lach Dennis and cattle from the Royal Agricultural Society, the National Trust, the Marquis of Cholmondeley and Earl Ferrers.

"I bought the two best adjoining farms I could find and established the Australian Rare Breeds Reserve."

Geoff started work on solar powered vehicles in 2002 when former racing colleague Dave Moon, who had suffered a stroke, asked him to design a high speed wheel chair he could



■ Geoff on his "Bullshifter" bike.

control with one hand. He produced a three wheeler that could do 35kph.

From this came the idea of solar powered bicycles.

Said Geoff: "We make the motors, solar panels and other technical bits in China. We assemble them in Australia and will assemble them in all countries of the world where we establish franchisees. The development is now completed."

Several models have been produced but Geoff's own "Bullshifter" has been used to test each development.

"It saves me a fortune in petrol, getting around what is a large estate.

"It is lower geared than a road bike and is quicker than an angry bull yet slow enough to move a herd of cattle."

Geoff has been advising the Food and Agriculture Organisation of the United Nations who are looking at sustainable energy sources.

Geoff said: "I believe the solar powered bike is the personal transport of the future. But I cannot invent a solar powered tractor.

"The UN is preparing for the return of draught animals and I cannot find any other solution."

## A foodie day out for all the family



**THE Cheshire Food Festival returns to Arley Hall on Saturday and Sunday, September 20-21 for a fun, foodie day out for the whole family.**

Arley will be full of food lovers, chefs and artisan cooks for the return of an event showcasing more than 80 top local producers, a big serving of stunning hot food, real ale and wine bars.

There will also be craft and gift stalls, lots of activities and rides for the kids, top chef demos, stir in a cake competition and the popular Men v Food, with lashings of excellent live music.

The main chef demo area inside the Crook Barn hosts great local and regional chefs, all demos are free - as part of the admission ticket - to enter so everyone can pick up top foodie tips.

There are also regular Artisan foodie talks and the popular Great British Cake off.

The festival offers a great opportunity to get a real taste of the best of Cheshire and Great British produce but also sample some more exotic elements such as Thai pies, ostrich burgers, or Samosas.

## Britain's first integrated fertility hospital is officially open

THE Reproductive Health Group were delighted to welcome Graham Evans, MP for Weaver Vale, to formally open Britain's first integrated fertility hospital, the Centre for Reproductive Health (CRH) at Daresbury Park.

Mr Evans commented: "I am pleased to visit The Centre for Reproductive Health to learn more about how they are supporting couples seeking fertility treatments. Couples struggling to build their own

families need both emotional and medical support during their journey. I am very proud that we have such an innovative facility here in Weaver Vale which will support couples across the North West."

Other principal guests included the Mayor of Halton, Councillor Shaun Osborne, alongside representatives from other local businesses, including Warrington Worldwide Editor Gary Skentelbery.

Mr Luciano Nardo, Consultant in Reproductive Medicine and Clinical Director at the Centre for Reproductive Health said: "The Centre, which is one of only a few of its kind in Europe and the only one in the North West of England, offers patients the very latest technologies and the highest quality individualised, integrated care to ensure the best possible outcomes. I am delighted to work with such a highly skilled and strongly committed multidisciplinary team that make a real difference to each patient's story."

Managing Director Simon Shepherd added: 'Because the clinic was designed by consultants and embryologists, and because we offer much more than just IVF, we can carry out all the investigative procedures that may be required by infertile couples. Our team are gynaecologists first, and fertility doctors second – working very much with the interests of what is important for the patient in mind.'

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## What is Diversification?

Basically there are 2 different types of risk, systematic and unsystematic. Systematic risk or market risk as it is better known, cannot really be avoided if your investments are invested in the market. But unsystematic risk is 'specific risk' and can be neutralised by diversification. This is like holding Marks & Spencer's shares and the company have a dreadful run of results. Your shares are likely to take a significant tumble. You could say it is like 'not having all your eggs in one basket' as Grandmothers used to say.

We manage diversification by using portfolios of very different asset classes. Despite claims to the contrary, nobody ever really knows what asset classes are going to perform well at any one time, so basically we invest in virtually all of them. It is like watching a race and having a bet on all of the runners. Not that I like using a gambling analogy when discussing financial matters, for obvious reasons.

If your investments are in shares for example, it is important to know where they are invested. Are they in the UK, Europe, the US, the Far East, or the Emerging Markets? Similarly if your cash is invested in fixed income – sometimes better known as bonds or stocks. But is this invested in Gilts, or overseas debt, or maybe corporate bonds. The reason we diversify our portfolios is because very often these asset classes are all behaving differently to one another, at any one time. And therefore a portfolio of all different assets should provide steady growth over a period of time. The alternative is to invest all into UK shares for example. If the UK market does well, you will do well. But what if it doesn't? Do you want to gamble or diversify?

I will cover our fund selection process in future issues, so watch this space!

### The Wolf of Wall Street

I recently watched this film expecting to be quite shocked (for several reasons). However I found myself feeling quite saddened by it. Simply because as someone who has worked in financial services for almost 30 years, I found it a little 'too close to the bone'. This is because there are people out there like Jordon Belfort and companies like the one he ran. Luckily they are not usually around for very long, but they can often have a devastating effect on people and their finances. So only transfer anything if you have fully investigated the merits of doing so, and of course always look at the downside. And remember the old saying – If it sounds too good to be true it probably is.



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By Margaret Black

## Are we 'really' customers of the Inland Revenue?

A client paid HMRC £5,027 by mistake instead of £5,072. If a customer made a small transposition in the payment of your sales invoice would you treat your customer like the Inland Revenue did below? Of course not.

**A letter sent by HMRC in respect of this matter read:**

### Please pay £45

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If you have recently paid, thank you. If not, please act now"

### Extract from clients letter of complaint

Our client was upset by the accusatory tone and contents of the letter and replied with an official complaint. She had paid them **over £5,000** compared to the £45 left owing. **"You are currently in the small minority of people who**

**have not paid us yet"**@\*. Her letter contained the comment that she **does** pay her tax, unlike some who do **not**, and alluded to the Politicians defrauding the country out of thousands on so called expenses. She claimed how disillusioned and angry she was at how they were able to address people in this way. Their letter had clearly upset her and her family and she asked if that was their intention. Our client remarked "whoever was responsible for the format of the letter should be disciplined" and it was not even signed! . Finally she stated that their comments were extremely rude and completely unjustified, and that their standard of practice is despicable .

### Extract from The Inland Revenue letter of apology(?)

"Sorry for any upset caused (**really?**) Letters are issued in bulk (we would never have guessed!) and not tailored to any specific individual's circumstances (**why not?**) In this case the wording of the letter was inappropriate. If there had been clerical intervention then the conclusion would have been drawn that a minor error



had taken place and could have soon been rectified in more amenable manner **"(Wow the penny drops)**

What I would like to know is " will the Inland Revenue actually learn something and act upon this type of customer reaction????

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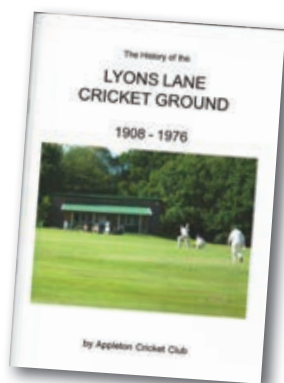
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A NEW book has been published on the history of the Lyons Lane Cricket Ground – home of Appleton Cricket Club.

It has been produced by Appleton Cricket Club and details the history of the ground from 1908, when the now defunct Stockton Heath Cricket Club commenced playing there.

The book goes further back, however, providing details of a possible Roman occupation of the land, of the Lyon Family, who used to live at Appleton Hall and on whose land the cricket ground was first established.

Stockton Heath Cricket Club played there from 1908 to 1939 when the Second World War put an end to most local cricket.

But the book details how the ground was used during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

From 1954 it was the home of the Radiation Cricket Club until 1976 when the present Appleton Cricket Club was formed from an amalgamation of Winwick Cricket Club and the Radiation club.

A spokesman for Appleton CC said the book would appeal to club members, past and present, local residents, local historians, cricketers everywhere, previous users of the ground and friends and descendants of previous users.

The 28-page book is printed on glossy paper and it is illustrated with photographs. The front and back covers show colour photographs of the present ground and pavilion.

Copies of the book are available for £4 from Graham Whibley on 01925 263712, from Alan Rogers, secretary of Appleton Cricket Club, on 01925 266316 and from Grappenhall Community Library on 01925 268077. Arrangements are also being made for sale by Warrington Library on 01925 442889 and Stockton Heath Library on 01925 261148. The book will also be made available in electronic form.

A second section of the book, dealing with the history of the ground, during its use by Appleton Cricket Club from 1976 to the present date, has been produced in draft form, and hopefully will be published before too long.

## Praise for park "Friends"

MEMBERS of Stockton Heath Parish Council voted to send their thanks to the Friends of Alexandra Park for their support in maintaining standards in the park.

The volunteer group have spent many hours weeding and cultivating the borders and, as a result the park is looking at its best.

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Sandy Lane Centre, Stockton Heath. 7.30pm

**September 11**  
GRAPPENHALL & THELWALL PARISH COUNCIL  
Council Offices, Bellhouse Lane. 7.30pm

**September 16**  
APPLETON PARISH COUNCIL  
Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road. 7.30pm

**September 18**  
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**Every Monday**  
ST MARY MAGDALENE MONDAY CLUB  
St Mary Magdalene Church, Appleton 1.30pm

**COUNTRY DANCING CLUB**  
St Thomas' Primary School, Parkgate Road, Stockton Heath.  
8-10pm. Details: 01925 262356

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Grappenhall Village Sports Club  
Stockton Lane. 7.30pm. Details 01928 712233

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

**HIGH LEGH RUBBER BRIDGE CLUB**  
Village Hall, 7-10pm.  
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  
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Quays Community Centre,  
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Appleton Independent Methodist Church  
Appleton Parish Hall, 10am-12 noon

**Every Wednesday**  
APPLETON HALL BADMINTON CLUB  
September - April at Hall Drive, Appleton.  
7.30-10pm.  
Details: 01925 262356

**Every first Wednesday**  
WALTON WI  
St John's Church Community Hall. 7.30pm  
Details: 01925 604384

**First and third Wednesday each month**  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS  
Sandy Lane Centre, Stockton Heath.  
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**STOCKTON HEATH PROBUS CLUB**  
Warrington Sports Club, Walton Lea Road, Higher Walton.  
Details: 01925 268540

**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,  
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Details: 01925 753474.

**BRIDGE CLUB**  
Grappenhall Village Sports Club  
Stockton Lane. 7.30pm. Details 01928 712233

**Every second Thursday**  
STRETTON WI  
Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road. 2.30pm.

**GRAPPENHALL PROBUS CLUB**  
Grappenhall Community Centre, Bellhouse Lane,  
10am.  
Details: 01925 264427.

**Every third Thursday**  
NORTH EAST CHESHIRE FLOWER CLUB  
Appleton Parish Hall, Dudlow Green Road. 2pm  
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