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Editor's Comment

IT'S fantastic to see things starting to get back to normal with the return of popular events like Culcheth Community Day after an absence of two years due to the pandemic.

But with COVID-19 rates still high in the Warrington area, there is no room for complacency, with the virus still making some people seriously ill, with some still dying.

At time of press rates remained high particularly in the Culcheth area and with free testing ending, we will have little idea on how many people are infected moving forward.

But after two years we now have to learn to live with the disease and use our common sense to help protect those who are vulnerable, while at the same time living our lives

With the added pressures of the ongoing war in the Ukraine and the rising cost of living, the road ahead remains tough - but a bit of Spring

sunshine certainly helps improve the mood!

Meanwhile there has been some good news for the Wild Wings Bird of Prey centre based at Taylor Business Park.

After fearing they would have to reapply for full planning permission to remain on the site, they have now been told they only require a Non-material amendment and then a Variation of Condition, which will only cost hundreds, not thousands of pounds.

pounds.
So, fingers crossed their future has now been secured until December 2025 after an appeal fund exceeded expectations and by which time, hopefully the threat of the HS2 Golborne Link will be a distant memory - we live in hope!

Hop into Bents this Spring!

THE Bents Bunny Hop is back and plans are bouncing along nicely, with hopes for blue skies and sunshine on Saturday 23rd April at 2pm when the fun and games will begin

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Bents would like to encourage as many people as possible to get involved with the family-friendly 5K charity challenge, designed to kick start fundraising for the Centre's 2022 Charity of the Year.

People of all ages are encouraged to sign up dress up shake their

People of all ages are encouraged to sign up, dress up, shake their bunny tails and take part in the event, whether walking, running or hopping!

hopping!
Entry is £2.50 for children, £5 for adults or £10 for a family of four. To register in advance email beinspired@bents.co.uk or enter on the day with all proceeds split between this year's charity of the

year and the 2021 charity of the year, Solving Kids Cancer. The Bents Big Bunny Hop is just one

The Bents Big Bunny Hop is just one of the many family events planned at Bents this April.



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Peaceful pickets continue campaign to save historic Raven Inn

A peaceful picket line was set up outside the historic Raven Inn at Glazebury, in the ongoing battle to save the premises from demolition and be retained for community use.

With the premises due to go under the auctioneer's hammer on March 31st, campaigners who are keen to purchase the premises, wanted any prospective purchasers to know the strength of local feeling that it should become a public house once again.

Save Raven the spokesperson, Peter Sturman said: "We are aware the Raven is being marketed by

agent.
"A London-based agent may attract people, from outside the area, who are not aware of the history and heritage of the Raven.
"In all fairness to any prospective developer, we feel we must make

them aware of the many issues they would have to try to overcome. Add to that, the regard in which

the Raven is held, together with the sheer weight of local public opinion that the Raven must be saved and preserved.

"This is an entirely peaceful, passive gathering designed to make people aware.
"We are keeping the numbers down, so as not to intimidate.

"It is our hope that no viewers turn up. If any do they will be aware of our community's love for the Raven.

Campaigners believe they are at

a pivotal moment for the future of the historic building.

Meanwhile travellers have finally

vacated the former pub car park -leaving piles of rubbish which local residents fear will attract rats and other vermin.

The encampment of four caravans left just days before bailiffs were due to remove them from the privately owned land where they have been since January 20, with a brief departure on February 9.





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From small beginnings to four million plants a year!

LYMM based family business E Smith and Son has grown from small beginnings to four million plants a year, specialising in perennials, seasonal bedding and basket plants and Christmas holly wreaths.

holly wreaths.

Started by Edwin in 1959 in Statham, they moved to their present site on Booths Lane in 1961 where they grew bedding plants and beautiful cut flowers, and where they continue to grow.

From small beginnings, the family now produce around four million plants annually, from seeds and cuttings.

and cuttings.
Over 90% of the seedlings are sown on the nursery, using the latest technology and newest varieties to produce healthy plants for sale to retail, wholesale, landscapers and local authorities. Irrigation is mechanised using collected rainwater through watering booms to minimise waste and as much as possible they use recycled and recyclable plastics in their pots and

trays.
Sadly, Edwin and Barbara are no longer with us, but Derek and Sarah longer with us, but Derek and Sarah continue the work they started, helped by David and Rachel when needed. Business has changed over the years, and they no longer grow cut flowers: they specialise in growing quality bedding plants and making beautiful hanging baskets, bespoke to your own requirements, or straight off the shelf, in summer and winter. Alongside the horticultural produce

they offer a comprehensive range of pots, composts, and fertilisers for those who want to grow their own,

and plenty of advice!

The Christmas wreath production continues with greater emphasis on wreathes for doors and decorations, but still traditionally made using local holly and greenery. The wreath workshops proved to be very popular last year and will be repeated this year.

Keep up to date with latest news and stock by visiting the FaceBook page Esmith and son plant centre or visit www.lymmplants.co.uk





Forty new jobs as factory wins planning approval



FORTY new jobs will be created following the granting of planning consent for a new industrial building

at Birchwood Park, Warrington.
The development will allow existing company Warrington Fire to move across town from Howley and expand.

They already employ 140 people and plan to take on 40 more, Warrington Borough Council's development management committee was told.

Outline planning consent for the new building was originally approved in 2015 and detailed proposals have now been proposals completed

Warrington Fire carry out testing,

inspection and certification of materials, products and processes for a wide range of customers to ensure compliance with fire safety regulations and general fitness for purpose.

purpose.

The committee was told the development would be abutted on two sides by Daten Avenue and Kelvin Street. The nearest houses were about 340 metre away on Warrington Road, Risley while there were others about 360 metres away in Brunskill Close.

There were no objections to the

There were no objections to the development and officers said it was an acceptable development in line with the 2015 outline planning

Darron puts in the miles for life-saving defibrillator

DARRON Bibby from Culcheth is once again putting in the miles, this time to raise funds to purchase a life-saving defibrillator to be sited in the centre of Culcheth Village.

He is aiming to run at least 1,000 miles throughout the year, averaging 20 to 25 miles per week and will also do a run on Christmas

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Day and Boxing Day.
His last run for this fundraiser
will be on New Year's Eve. He has
already completed 160 miles.
Darron said: "I hope to raise a
minimum of £2,210. This will cover

the cost of a life saving defibrillator, case and defibrillator community display case provide certified defib training for up to 12 people that will be offered to local businesses situated in the centre of Culcheth

Village.
"The village centre is extremely

usy all year round so having access to a defibrillator is vital.

"Any funds raised over £2,210 will be donated to The Oliver King Foundation – a brilliant Liverpool based charity set up by Oliver's parents Joanne and Mark King in memory of their 12 year ald son memory of their 12-year-old son, Oliver, who suffered a cardiac

arrest while at a swimming lesson at school. Without access to a defibrillator in or near the school, his chances of survival dropped significantly with every minute that

went by."

The Oliver King Foundation has saved 60-plus lives in schools and sporting venues, placed more than 5,900 defibrillators across the UK

and trained over 135,000 people. Cllr Wendy Maisey said: "We are delighted with Darron's offer fund a defibrillator through sponsored run. We know defibrillators save lives and to have one situated around the village green would be so welcome.

"Please get behind Darron and support his campaign which will hugely benefit our community."

If anyone would like to kindly

sponsor Darron, they can donate on his Just Giving page as follows: www.justgiving.com/ crowdfunding/darron-bibby



Devastating climate impact of using peat in your garden

NEW analysis by the Wildlife Trusts has revealed the devastating climate impact of using peat in horticulture – and nowhere more so than in the Warrington area.

The Wildlife Trusts are calling on

everyone to support an immediate ban on the damaging practice.

According to Trusts, the 18 hectare Holcroft Moss, just six miles north east of Warrington, is the only known area of lowland bog in the county that hasn't been cut for peat and even that has been damaged by commercial peat extraction nearby.

Risley Moss is one of the last remaining fragments of the raised bog system that once covered large areas of South Lancashire and North Cheshire.

Cadishead and Little Woolden Mosses, all that remain of Chat Moss, are being restored by the Lancashire Wildlife Trust, but even after 10-year's work, still have a long way to go before the scars of historic peat extraction are removed.

According to the Wildlife Trusts, policy failure to stop peat extraction has caused up to 31 million tonnes of CO2 to be released since 1990.

Peat extraction for horticulture in 2020 alone could release up to 880,000 tonnes of CO2 – equivalent to driving to the Moon

and back 4,600 times.

The analysis estimates that as much as 31 million tonnes of CO2 could have been released into the atmosphere since 1990, as a direct result of using peat in gardening,

and its use by professional growers of fruit, vegetables, and plants. Little Woolden Moss was still being subject to peat extraction for In some areas barely 50cm of the once almost 8m of peat was left, and the site had been totally

stripped of all plant and animal life. The Wildlife Trust is working hard to breathe life back into this precious peatland, healing the scars that peat extraction left.

pear extraction left.

The campaign to stop peat extraction took off in the 1990s but only now are the UK and Welsh Governments conducting a public consultation on ending the use of peat in the retail sector by 2024. The Wildlife Trusts believe we cannot wait this long.

Despite 30 years of campaigning

against extraction and increased public outcry, peat continues to be sold in vast quantities for amateur and professional horticultural use, with huge consequences for nature and climate.

If peat is left undisturbed - in bogs, not bags - it can store thousands of tonnes of carbon for millennia to come. However, once peatland habitats are disturbed for extraction, stored carbon becomes

extraction, stored carbon becomes carbon dioxide (CO2) and is lost to the atmosphere forever, contributing directly to climate change.

Ailis Watt, peat officer at The Wildlife Trusts, said "These losses are gigantic, irrecoverable and unjustifiable. Peat and the carbon stored within it simply cannot be stored within it simply cannot be replenished within human lifetimes. Each time governments dither over whether to ban peat use in horticulture, we risk losing more of this habitat that has taken millennia to develop, as well as losing its huge capacity for carbon storage.

"Extracting peat is bad for our climate and for wildlife. Peatlands provide habitat for a rich diversity of plants and animals. Migrating birds feed on peatland insects, while snakes and lizards also thrive in these special places. The UK is already one of the most nature. depleted countries in the world and extracting peat destroys complex

ecosystems that are vital for nature's recovery. It has to stop.
"Investing in peatland restoration

whilst allowing extraction to continue is illogical and an inefficient use of public funds."

The Wildlife Trusts are calling for

an immediate ban on the sale and extraction of peat for horticulture,

and a ban on importing peat from abroad.

They are urging the public respond to the Government to respond to the Government consultation before it closes on

You can join the campaign here https://action.wildlifetrusts.org/page/98699/action/1



WI president missed meeting due to Covid

VICE-president Doreen Procter welcomed members to the March meeting of Culcheth and Newchurch WI as president Eileen Griffiths was isolating

Kath Hanley and Marjorie Pugh were tea hostesses and it was decided that the table flowers should be presented to Ruth Briggs, one of the March "Birthday Girls" who would be 90 shortly.

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Speaker John Hooley gave a presentation with slides "Old and New Macclesfield - a Taste of Treacle Town."

He went on to judge the,A Piece of Silk. This topic was a tribute to Macclesfield's weaving past. John chose Sylvia Brown as winner, followed by Margaret Harrop and Gill Berry.

Members were told that on Saturday April 30 there will be an Advanced Motoring Assessment from 10 am till 4 pm at Croft Memorial Hall, organised through Croft WI. Lesley Lloyd announced the event and will make a list of names of those wishing to take part.

Looking ahead to June 5 it is hoped members will support the Platinum Jubilee Picnic on the Green. Bring your own sandwiches and your own chair to this once in a lifetime event!

The next meeting will be on April 19. The speaker will be Mrs Dominga Devitt, who will talk about the "Wirral Brooch". The April competition will be An Unusual Brooch

Campaign group aims to carry on fighting HS2

COUNCILLORS and campaigners in the Culcheth area have formed a joint group to carry on fighting the HS2 high speed railway.

Borough councillors and parish councillors from Culcheth and Glazebury and from Croft have joined with CADRAG – the Culcheth and District Rail Action Group.

They want to link up with other councillors and campaign groups along the line of the proposed Golborne Link – the section of the HS2 that would slice through the

Culcheth and Croft area.

Frank Allen, chairman of CADRAG, said: "The HS2 Hybrid Bill for the section north of Crewe was published recently and we were very disappointed to see it still included the Golborne Link as set out in 2020.

"We have formed a joint group to campaign against the Golborne

Link and seek its removal from the Bill as early as possible. If necessary we will formally petition the House of Commons, asking them to remove the Golborne Link.

We are keen to join up with other local councillors and community groups along the Golborne Link to present a combined front. We are also seeking support from our local MPs, who we believe are opposed to the Golborne Link. "The Golborne Link will be hugely expensive. It will be very

damaging to local communities, to jobs and the economy and to the environment. It will deliver very few benefits and is very poor value tor

"There is a good alternative to

the Golborne Link. The existing West Coast Main Line north of Crewe can by upgraded as an alternative and this will deliver much greater benefits. It will cost no more and could well cost less and cause less disruption to local communities.

"We encourage local residents to contact their local MP and express their concern about the Golborne Link. This will help us to press for it to be removed from the Bill as soon

as it is presented to the Commons.
For Warrington North, which includes Culcheth, Croft and Glazebury, your MP is Charlotte Nichols, email charlotte.nichols. mp@parliament.uk"







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Coffee morning boost for library renovation fund

A CAKE and coffee morning raised more than £950 for the Culcheth Village Library Renovation fund.

More than 100 people attended the event at Culcheth Village Club and organised by Sue Chinn, owner and fitness "guru" of Culcheth Village Fitness Club.

Janet Evans, co-vice chair of the

Janet Evans, co-vice chair of the Friends of Culcheth Library, said: 'It was while sharing information about fundraising for the library renovation that Sue offered to do a coffee and cake morning with her fitness club members. "She galvanised the people in her classes to attend and must be thanked unreservedly for her help and support.

"We were overwhelmed with the amount of support we received - the number of cakes we received, the generosity of people buying cakes and raffle tickets, the donation of prizes and everyone who volunteered to make tea, serve and sell and then clear up – it was just amazing for a village coffee morning lasting just two hours.

"I think we should be under no

illusion as to the strength of positive feeling for our library renovation

reeling for our library renovation project. I personally am very proud.
"An overall thank you to everyone – and also to Wayne and Warren Bibby at the Village Club who gave us the use of the room, the facilities and the equipment."



Munitions factory upgrade given the go-ahead



PLANS to upgrade and modernise facilities at the Orica munitions factory at Glazebury have been given the go-ahead by Warrington planners – almost a year after they were first súbmitted.

The site, in Wilton Lane, has been an explosives depot since the early part of the 20th century and Orica is believed to be the world's largest manufacturer of commercial explosives.

Occupying some 63 hectares, the site is in the Green Belt and is surrounded by farmland. Much of it is grassland and grazed by sheep. Carr Brook transacts the site.

It is Orica's main facility in the UK, although it has another in Scotland.

Because of the nature of the facility, it is essential it is in an isolated position, well away from other property, which was why the facility was located in its present

position originally.

The new development will involve the demolition of an existing storage building, at the rear of the company's administration block the construction of a new manual mixing building within a secure compound.

Explosives have been stored at the site for many years without incident and the new facility will make it even safer, according to

the company.

Although the development would normally regarded as inappropriate in the Green Belt, there are very special circumstances that override the harm to the openness of the Green Belt.

The Gardening Guide



Spring fertiliser can be applied to your lawn, but remember to water it in if there's no rain.

Simon Bax, Plant Area Specialist

- Spring vegetables such as peas, beans and lettuce seeds can be sown now.
- Try spring cleaning your houseplants; remove spent flowers, dead leaves and rinse the dust from the leaves with a sprayer as clean leaves allow the plant to breathe!
- Plant up hanging baskets with fuchsias and other basket plants and then hang them up in your greenhouse to establish.
- Many of the birds (that you put up nest boxes for!) will have young now and need help with food.

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Culcheth Community Day will be back on the village green

CULCHETH Community Day – cancelled for the last two years because of COVID – will be back on Monday, May 2nd.

A full programme of events and attractions has been lined up and Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council is hoping the event will give a much needed boost to charities hit hard by the pandemic.

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noon to 4.30pm.

Official opening will be at 12 noon, after which there will be a performance by the Batido Rio Samba Band.

At 12.30 there will be a performance by Children's Entertainer lan "Zippy" Lees, to be followed at 12.40 by the Extreme Mountain Bake Show.

At 1pm there will be a performance by Batido Samba Band, followed at 1.15pm by Ian "Zippy" Lees.

There will be a second chance to see the Extreme Mountain Bike Show at 1.15 and at 2pm there will an hour-long pet show.

The Mountain Bike Show will be back for a third time at 3pm and the day will end with thanks, competition results and presentations.

Throughout the day there will be a classic car, motorbike and tractor show going on, as well as stalls galore in aid of charity.







Residents surveyed about anti-social behaviour hot spots

BOROUGH Councillors along with Cheshire Police undertook a second house-to-house survey in six months around the Shaw Street area of Culcheth to survey residents concerned about anti-social behaviour hot spots in the area.

behaviour hot spots in the area.

The car park on Shaw Street has been a centre of anti-social behaviour and local Warrington Borough Councillors in conjunction with Cheshire police are looking into measures to cut down on bad

into measures to cut down on bad behaviour.

Cllr. Wendy Maisey said:
"All residents deserve the right to live without fear of anti-social behaviour. We are looking into the feasibility of number of schemes to assist us cracking ASB which could include CCTV, ANPR cameras and bollards but there are no firm decisions yet.

"Several multi-agency on-line meetings have taken place and we want to make the car park less attractive to those who come and disturb local residents."

Cllr Carol Benson added: "It's always good to receive a warm welcome on the doorsteps when surveying with Cheshire Police."

"We thank the Police for their time and support with this survey and to all the residents who helped us too. Residents are appreciative of the fact we're trying to mitigate these problems and we are trying hard to tackle the issues for residents in the not too distance future by working multi-agency".





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PARISH NEWS

Community Day
Planning is underway for this year's Community Day on the 2nd
May 2022. This event is an excellent way for local voluntary organisations to meet residents and raise fund for their causes. If any charitable organisation would like to reserve a stall for the event, please contact the clerk to the Parish Council to register your interest Tina Rogers-Smith via culcheth.clerk@btinternet.com

Planning Concerns
The Parish Council is consulted on planning applications. If you have an opinion on an application, please let the clerk or councillors know as soon as possible, within the 21-day consultation period.

HS2 Hybrid Bill
Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council, Croft Parish Council Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council, Croft Parish Council and CADRAG are cooperating to create a response to the HS2 Environment consultation which has a deadline of the 31st March 2022. The amalgamated group has named itself Golborne Link Action Group (GLAG) and will work in the future to petition the hybrid bill as it passes through the houses of parliament. We have already written to the five MPs whose constituencies will be affected by this rail line, to seek their support and cooperation.

Glazebury Traffic Group
At a recent meeting of this group, members of the Parish Council were made aware that the average speed camera system was being planned for installation on roads through Glazebury. No official date or costing for this system has been given either by the Police and Crime Commissioner or Warrington Borough Council.

Culcheth Play Area

Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council are committed to partially funding the replacement of the play area on the village green. The Parish Council has set aside funds from its budget to support the development of this important community space. We are currently waiting for proposed plans and details about available funding from Warrington Borough Council.

M62 Junction 11 Service Area

Culcheth and Glazebury and Croft Parish Councils are opposing the proposed Junction 11 motorway service area on the M62. Since Warrington Borough Council decided not to defend their planning decision at the upcoming appeal. Hopefully the joint input of the Parish councils at the planning appeal will manage to stop this needless development of the green belt.

Library FundraiserA fundraising evening for Culcheth Library is being organised by Friends of Culcheth Library on Friday 8th April at 7:30pm in the Village Club. Tickets are £10 and are available from the library.

Next Parish Council Meeting is on April 12th 7:30pm at the Culcheth Centre

Publication of Information

The Parish Council has adopted a publication of information scheme. Details of who we are, what we do and how the public can access information is published on the main notice boards, Common Lane, Culcheth and Culcheth Library and on our website:

www.culchethandglazebury-pc.org.uk



Bruce Grobbelaar shows support for grassroots football at The Village Club FC

FOOTBALLING legend Bruce Grobbelaar, the Liverpool & Zimbabwean goalkeeper was guest speaker at The Village Club FC annual Sportsman's Dinner held at the Village Club, Wigshaw Lane, Culcheth recently.

Warren Bibby from The Village Club commented that the night was a brilliant success and a complete sell-out.

Bruce (pictured 5th from the right) told some highly entertaining stories from his football past and was a real hit with the audience; and there was even a special guest appearance on the night from Chris Hall, sports presenter at Granada

funds raised from the All event will help in supporting and maintaining grassroots football at the club. The football club would like to thank all of their wonderful and everyone

attended the event for their kind generosity and ongoing support and it is very much appreciated.

It was a double success for The Village Club FC as they beat Mill Hill FC from Blackburn in the semi Final of The Lancashire Cup in front of a very large crowd at Chorley Football Club.

They will now play the winners from Whalley Range (Manchester) v Feniscowles & Pleasington FC (Blackburn) in the Lancashire Cup Final to be played at Lancashire Football Associations County Ground, Leyland on Wednesday 13th April 2022 kick-off at 7:30pm.



Family fundraiser to celebrate life of young dad who died suddenly

A special "Family Fun Day" is being organised to celebrate the life of Culcheth dad Luke Broomhead, who tragically died suddenly from a major seizure due to epilepsy aged just 31.

As well as celebrating Luke's life, who died just before his 32nd birthday, leaving behind a one-year-old son, his family want to raise awareness of SUDEP – Sudden Unexpected Death in

Epilepsy.

Luke was a local lad who went to school at Culcheth High School and was well known around the village. He had Epilepsy and on 30 June 2020 he very sadly had a major seizure which he died from just before his 32nd birthday on 10 July leaving behind his infant son.
His sister Laura Harrison said:

"We as a family were of course devastated by his sudden and unexpected death and were not aware that this could have happened to him but were informed by SUDEP action that Sudden Unexpected Death in Epilepsy is much more common than people think, with 1 in 1000 people with

Epilepsy dying each year.

"However, it is not broadly discussed with people when they are diagnosed and neither are the options to lower the risk of this

"We as a family now want to celebrate Luke's birthday this year and want to raise awareness and some funds for the charity in Lukes's memory and will be holding a family fun day at the Daten on 10 July to hopefully do just that."

There will be stalls, activities, food and music and an opportunity

to give local small businesses the opportunity to have a stall on the day or if they have a service they want to provide to come down and get involved. Similarly, if they would like to donate a raffle prize that would be also really appreciated.

To get involved email Laura at Lharrison32@outlook.com





When Pirates ruled the radio waves

The speaker for Croft WI's March meeting was Brian Cullen who gave a very entertaining talk all about Radio Caroline, a pirate radio station in the 1960s.

As a young teenager Brian became hooked on listening to Radio Caroline North and was inspired to become a DJ himself. He has been a host on Radio Merseyside and Radio City and he can currently be heard on the internet station Radio Caroline Flashback playing music from the 1950s-1980s.

Brian described how in the 1960s only the BBC Home Programme and Light Programme were available to listeners in the UK. The commercial station Radio Luxembourg transmitted to the UK and did play popular music but only tunes from major record labels could get on the playlist, making it hard for new music to get airtime. In 1964 Irish businessman Ronan O'Rahilly, who had been trying to promote the musician Georgie Fame, decided to set up his own radio station. He was a rebel and he named the station rebel and he named the station after President Kennedy's daughter Caroline, who was photographed cheekily interrupting the president to play at his desk in the Oval Office. Radio Caroline began broadcasting without a licence from a ship four miles off the coast of Felixstowe Essex. The ship had of Felixstowe, Essex. The ship had previously been a Danish ferry and was fitted with a 165ft high

transmitter mast. A few months later the company merged with a rival pirate station Radio Atlanta and that ship became Radio Caroline North, broadcasting offshore from Ramsey, Isle of Man.

Many budding DJs worked onboard including Tony Blackburn, Johnnie Walker and Emperor Roscoe and the station claimed to be reaching 39 million listeners, more than the BBC. Brian showed members some interesting photos of life onboard ship, including a wedding, as they enjoyed listening to snippets from the DJs, the music, adverts and jingles. Then in August 1967 the Marine Broadcasting Offences Act was passed making offshore broadcasting illegal and the heyday of pirate radio came to an end

BBC Radio One was conceived as a response to the popularity of pirate radio and came on air in September 1967.

President Anne Lamming gave the vote of thanks for an evening she said brought back happy memories of being a teenager

listening to her transistor radio.

The competition 'A Pirate Item' was won by Doris Friar, 2nd Sheila Glass and 3rd Janet Hughes

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