

HALLING VIEW

Hello everyone.

As I come to office, I need to say a big “thank you” to Sally Brady, our (sadly) retired Chair, for all the dedicated and hard work she did over the past year. It was a year of achievement and personal trial. Her inspired example will be built on. Sally is a very hard act to follow.

I apologise to everyone who was at the somewhat chaotic meeting on 13th May. I was thrust into office unexpectedly, the Agenda was long, complicated and contentious, and the public made forcibly many points that concerned them post-election. It was a hard lesson learnt for me and I *will* do better as Chair.

Many congratulations to Matt Fearn, one of our Parish Councillors on being elected to Medway Council to represent Cuxton and Halling. Onwards and upwards, Matt!

Cattle are coming back on to the Marsh. After a year of repair and regeneration following the tidal surge of December 2013, grazing will be allowed until the end of October this year. The cattle will be kept to the south/Maximillian side of the Marsh, while the less obstructed north side will be mown for silage. I am aware that some people would prefer not to have cattle at all, but they have grazed the marshes for many decades and we need them

there to keep down the growth of grass as it’s difficult to cut mechanically. The village gets some income from the arrangement.

Hopefully, Mr Owen who owns the fenced area on the right hand side of the Marsh path will be able to move forward with his plans to keep retired horses on his land after the terrible flooding he encountered last year.

With the Marsh being grazed again (until 31st October), I ask that pet owners – please – to keep their dogs on leads and well under control near cattle and not to disturb them in any way. Can I also remind parents with small children to take extra care on the Marsh footpaths at all levels of the river.

An Officer of Medway Council was at the 13th May meeting to listen to parishioners’ views on the issues of parking and speeding in the village. A map of most of our extended village was made available so that problem areas could be highlighted. It will be sent to Medway Council for their consideration.

Please do attend Parish Council Meetings – the next one is Tuesday 9th June at the Jubilee Hall in Upper Halling. The Council will welcome your questions and suggestions for making Halling an even better place to live.

George Wenham
Chair – Halling Parish Council

Parish Council Meetings
Everyone welcome to attend

9th June - Jubilee Hall – 7.30pm
8th July- Community Centre – 7.30pm
8th Sept - Jubilee Hall – 7.30pm

Clerk’s Office Opening Hours:
Mon & Fri 9.30am – 12pm
Wed 9.30am – 4pm
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Bill Swan, Clerk

HALLING PARISH COUNCIL

Lower Ward:
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Councillor Chris Herbert
Councillor Andy Simpson
Councillor Bob Morton
Councillor Jenny Robinson
Councillor Richard Thorne

Upper Ward
Councillor Matt Fearn
Councillor George Wenham
Councillor Trevor Reynolds

North Ward
Councillor Sally Brady
Councillor Mark Joy

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NOTICE

The Parish Council and Police have been notified of anti-social behaviour in and around the youth shelter in the lower rec. If this continues, the Parish Council will have no option but to remove the shelter altogether.

NOTICE

Please be aware that thieves are operating in our cemetery area. Wreaths & plants are being stolen from graves. If anyone has any knowledge of who is involved please inform the Parish Council on 01634 241551, Rev Knight on 01634 717134 or ring Medway Police direct.

Bridge update: work advances onto the River Medway itself

Wet weather has failed to prevent progress with the impressive and elegant new Medway River Crossing.

Important embankment piling for the bridge approaches on both east and west banks of the river is all but complete, enabling construction teams to push out over the river itself to sink sheet piling that will allow the creation of two coffer dams

– watertight boxes that will enable workers to build the two bridge supports in safety. Trenport Director Chris Hall said: "Up to now, the bridge work has not been particularly glamorous – sheet piling the banks doesn't look exciting – but we are now moving out into the waters of the Medway and the outline of the bridge itself will start to appear.

"I must also allay fears expressed in some quarters that this phase will block the Medway and cause flooding – it will not. The coffer dams are designed to allow the Medway to flow cleanly around them and, in any case, the Environment Agency and river authorities would not allow any work that might interfere in the workings of a tidal river."



Sheet piling for the Medway's east bank (foreground) with trackway and piling rig stretching out from the west bank, prior to starting work on the coffer dams

Council go-ahead for Trenport 'quality first' Peters Village homes



Artist's impression of Peters Village main spine road looking south

Detailed plans for the first 152 homes at Peters Village have been approved by Tonbridge & Malling Borough Council (TMBC).

Trenport Director Chris Hall told members of the Council's Area 3 Planning Committee that construction could start in August and: "By late 2015/early 2016, new residents will be able to move in.

"The scheme will eventually deliver 1,000 homes and it is important that this first phase sets a high quality tone. We have listened to the views of the local community in developing these proposals, with detailed matters including building heights and parking."

Keen to create the blueprint for a new community that is visually interesting and characterful, Trenport has opted for a careful and varied mix of properties

comprising 28 2-bed apartments and 124 houses, with the latter breaking down into 16 2-bed, 75 3-bed and 33 4-bed homes. This phase includes an important section of the Medway riverside which, with its waterside walkway and bespoke lighting, is on course to be a showpiece for the entire all-new community.

Mr Hall said after the meeting: "We worked closely with TMBC to ensure Phase 1 sets the right template on design and quality."

■ With Phase 1 now given the green light, Trenport has followed up with a similar application to TMBC for Peters Village: Phase 2, adding 157 more homes and including 65 of the first affordable housing stock, being developed under arrangement with the Guinness Partnership housing association.



Phase 1: Riverside perspective



Keeping you informed and how to contact us:

- We are pleased to announce an all-new website for Peters Village at www.trenport.co.uk. This has been designed to be more user-friendly whether accessed via PC, tablet or smartphone and can be updated quickly. Increasingly, you will be able to answer queries directly by using the site instead of ringing the site helpline.
- However, the Construction Helpline 01634 863092 continues, so please call if you have a query about any matter relating to construction of Peters Village and the new Medway crossing. All calls will be logged. Alternatively, try enquiries@trenport.co.uk
- Your Ward and Parish Councillors, local news publications are also regularly updated with news.
- If you would like a copy of this newsletter in larger print, please contact us via the helpline.
- Enquiries from people considering buying at Peters Village can now be registered on our website.

If there is a God, why does he allow suffering?

All of us have gone through suffering one way or another. We are surrounded by it. We have recently seen the devastation of those earthquakes that have crushed Nepal. We hear so often of murders committed by cold-blooded killers, and of rapists who seek to satisfy their pursuit of pleasure at the expense of defenceless people. We all have witnessed and experienced the bitterness of suffering, pain and even death; yet something in us tells us that there is something just not right.

So, yes, we can say: "God, why don't you do anything about it?" Let's imagine just for a moment that we could tell God what to do. Where would we start? "Get rid of the terrorists, murderers, rapists and paedophiles. Life without them would be much better." Well, even then the world would still not be perfect, would it? How about also getting rid of drug dealers, thieves and adulterers? But we would still need to carry on! How about if God would get rid of the liars, the gossips, the selfish and the unkind too? Oh dear! that is actually me!

The issue here is that when we ask God to get rid of suffering, we are actually asking him to get rid of us! Not only do we suffer, but we also cause an awful lot of suffering too. Think about it: we lie to get our own way; we gossip about people around us and delight at their expense; and we care less about others around us, in order to satisfy our own selfish motives.

The Bible tells us that one day God will indeed do away with all suffering and give justice to all who are guilty of causing suffering and who sin against him. However, the Bible also explains that God is delaying that day, so that we can come to realise that we are part of the problem and ask if there is a way to be saved.

You see, God is not oblivious to suffering. He knows exactly what you and I are going through when we suffer. God himself suffered when he lived on earth as a man in the person of his Son, Jesus Christ. Even though Jesus lived a perfect

excruciating death on a cross to save us from our sins. Jesus explained many times his own mission by saying that he came to give his life as a ransom for many (Mark 10:45). All the justice we deserve for all of our lying, stealing, cheating etc. has been paid for on the cross. God's justice is satisfied and his mercy is available to us. God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us (Romans 5:8).

Even though suffering is around me, the knowledge that God is with me through difficult times is what keeps me going. I now live in the hope of the promise that one day I will live with him in a world with no more suffering, pain and death, because of what Jesus has done on the cross and at his resurrection. This living hope is powerful.

The space is limited to write about this very emotional subject. But why not come and visit us? At the chapel you will find people like you, who have gone through suffering, and some who are still suffering now. Not only will you find a place where we will endeavour to help you practically if you are in need, but you'll find that we'll want to listen to you and answer any questions you might have, and also pray and help you through your problems.

Do you know of anyone who is going through difficulties – perhaps depression, suicidal thoughts, or even difficulty in making ends meet? Feel free to get in touch. I'd love to hear from you.

Praying for the eternal good of Halling.

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Halling Village Fayre

Saturday, 18th July 2015 1pm to 6pm Lower Rec

Some of the fun from last years Fayre

- Helter Skelter
- Dodgems
- Bouncy Castle
- Kiddies Roundabout
- Bungee Run
- Coconut Shy
- Gladiators
- Petaholics
- Cheer Leaders
- Fancy Dress Competition
- Karate Demonstration
- Duets Dance School
- Korfball Demonstration
- Childrens Races
- Parents Races
- Free Drawer with great prizes



Some comments about last years Fayre

"What a super Village Fair, back to what it should be"

"It was the best yet! Can't wait for next year!"

"Brilliant day, well planned, well executed and exactly what a village fayre is supposed to be"

"Well done! 10/10"

"What a wonderful village Fayre this year - had a lovely time"

"Excellent day!"

"How wonderful to see the whole village taking part"

"Really fun and successful day. Had such a great community feel about it!"

Food and Drink Stalls all day

And to finish the afternoon, Music & Fun!

More details to follow nearer the time.

Please look out for the special programmes.

Cllr Jenny Robinson, Halling Parish Council

On Being Bored

Once upon a time, I was inveigled into going to the opera. It was so boring! It went on for four hours! The seats were uncomfortable. You couldn't see very well. The words were in German, which I don't understand at all. I suppose the music was all right, but there was far too much of it!

So I fidgeted and moved around and engaged my neighbours in conversation. If I wasn't enjoying myself, I didn't see why anyone else should enjoy him or herself. In fact, I took out my resentment at being there by spoiling the opera for the other people who actually seemed to like it.

No, actually I didn't. Although I was bored and uncomfortable for four hours, I tried to keep still and I was quiet for the whole time! It was a question of good manners whatever I thought of the experience myself. What is more, on the bus home with the person who invited me and paid for my ticket, I tried hard not to spoil his enjoyment of the evening by telling him what I really thought of it, insofar as I could avoid doing so without actual lying in response to his eager questions.

So I find it hard to understand what sometimes happens at christenings and weddings and even funerals. You don't have to have your children christened or get married in church or have a Christian funeral. So I presume that people who do choose to do these things think that they are doing something meaningful. Quite often, however, other people present, their guests, seem to think that it is all a bit of a bore and talk through all the sacred parts of the service, move around and generally show no sensitivity to those for whom what we are doing is very important and extremely precious. I have never forgotten the young man chatting to his mates on his mobile throughout his father's funeral service. I should have thought that good manners and courtesy would make people want to respect both the immediate family of the person being baptised, the couple getting married or the deceased, and the people who come to Church regularly, faithfully and frequently.

Without them, there would be no Church to christen children or to bless couples getting married or to pray for the bereaved. If a christening or a wedding or a funeral really matters, surely we should behave with respect. On the other hand, if we think it is all meaningless and we really don't want to be there, maybe we should leave it to those who do care to attend the service and just turn up later for the food and drink.

Don't get me wrong. Every sincere seeker is welcome in Church. We know that the way we do things may be unfamiliar to people and we're relaxed about people being unsure what is expected of them and doing things differently from the way we usually do them. We do understand that children may not always understand enough to behave well. We've all been children and many of us have had children. But, surely adults, even if they don't really want to be there, could respect those of us who do and, indeed, respect God, Whom we are asking to bless our families and our friends on these occasions.

Like me at the opera, we could try to sit still and remain quiet. Christenings are only one quarter the length of Der Rosenkavalier and weddings and funerals are usually less than that. It also occurs to me that, had I really tried to pay attention to the opera, I might have discovered why it means so much to some other people, who are perhaps more perceptive than I am. Roger Knight, Rector of Cuxton & Halling.

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Halling Association have recently funded re-painted of the cemetery gates

BEFORE



AFTER





HALLING YOUTH CLUB

This Club is normally held in the Community Centre on a Friday evening.

**1st Session is for 8 to 11 year olds.
Times - 6pm till 7.30pm
2nd Session is for 11 to 15 year olds.
Times - 7.45pm till 9.15pm**

Pool, Art & Crafts, Football, Hockey, Table Football Game, Air Hockey, Table Tennis, Fun & Games, Outings etc, Tuck Shop.

During the Summer Holidays, weather permitting, some of our Youth Leaders will be in the Lower Recreation Ground behind the Old Fire Station in Vicarage Road for about 6 weeks on a Friday from 6.30pm till 8.30pm or dusk, whichever comes first.

The above is open to all Halling Children not just Youth Club Members.

We are always looking for more Adult Helpers and are grateful for any and all assistance with this thriving club. If you can spare us a little of your time or need to contact us for any reason please call into the club during opening times as above Or phone -

Paula Wilkins-Smith @ 07969342953 or Les Hitchcock @ 07518931508

On 25th April some of our members enjoyed an Activity Day at Lower Grange Farm. Some of the activities included: Climbing, Archery, Zorbing, Sumo Wrestling amongst others. Everyone had a good time, as the pictures show.





H A L A R A

Halling & Locality Active Retirement Association

LIST OF ACTIVITIES FOR MEMBERS

When	What	Time	Where
1 st Monday of the month	Games Afternoon	2pm – 4pm	Jubilee Hall Organised by Betty Hodkin & Ann Seager
3 rd Monday of the month	Ten Pin Bowling	10.30am	Medway Leisure Park Organised by Len Sharp (Please put your name on list if attending)
Tuesday	 Short Mat Bowls	2pm – 4pm	Community Centre
Wednesday	Short Mat Bowls	7pm - 9pm	Community Centre
Thursday	Short Mat Bowls	2pm - 4pm	Community Centre
Wednesday	Rambles – Monthly		Various locations with lunch at a nearby pub. Organised by Barry Hubbard
1 st , 2 nd & 3 rd Friday of the month	 Sequence Dancing	2pm - 4pm	Jubilee Hall (Members welcome. If you don't dance - come along and listen to the music). Organised by Margaret & Ted Fuller Assisted by Barry Hubbard
Last Friday of the month	Members Meeting - Speakers & various events	2pm – 4pm	Jubilee Hall
February	Short Mat Bowls Dinner (For Members & Guests only)	7.30pm – 'til late	Venue to be advised. Organised by Len Sharp <i>All members welcome to attend</i>
December	Christmas Lunch & Entertainment (For Members & Guests only)	12.30pm –	Venue to be confirmed. <i>Come along enjoy yourself and see Santa & his Elf helper.</i>
Coach Outings	During the year various coach trips take. Place see notice board for details		Outings organised by Norman & Betty Head
Theatre Trips	Various outings are planned to local & London Theatres.		Organised by Betty Hodkin
Drama Group	Once a year the Group performs sketches, jokes & poems for Members' enjoyment		Organised by Ann Seager

**Secretary: Carole Nunn - Tel: 01634 716 049 – email: carole.nunn@tesco.net
<http://www.halara.talktalk.net> webmaster: Michael Ashdown**

(Every effort is made to keep to the schedule but events may be subject to change due to unforeseen circumstances)

HALARA's SPEAKERS & EVENTS 2015 - 2016

Listed events as planned by may be suggest to change due unforeseen circumstances

29 May 2015	Sally Muskin The Air Ambulance Service	27 November 2015	HALARA Players Entertain
26 June 2015	Cream Tea for members & guests only Dave Turner & Clive aka Unique / musical entertainment	10 December 2015	Christmas Lunch for members & guests only Mr Moyser - Entertains
31 July 2015	Lucy Allen Adventures of a Stunt Woman	29 January 2016	Indoor Games
28 August 2015	Cmdr John Mankerty OBE RN The Royal Tournament	26 February 2016	Quiz
25 September 2015	Steve Roberts Tales of a Scotland Yard Detective	25 March 2016	Mr Rob Masters Adventures of the Allotment
30 October 2015	Fish & Chips for members & guests only	29 April 2016	AGM

Visitors are welcome to meetings except events listed as members & guests only -



HALARA

If you like to mix and mingle than come along to Halling & Locality Active Retirement Association group meetings.

We may have snow on the roof but we are still lively. Some members are not so active but our group covers a variety of interests.

From Ten-pin bowling, Short Mat Bowls, Sequence Dancing, Interesting talks, Rambles with Pub lunch, Outings - to a gentle games afternoon. All good fun with friendly people – come along you will be sure of a warm welcome.

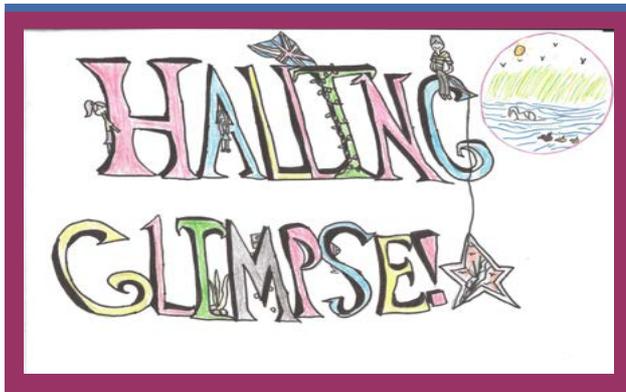
Over 50, retired or semi-retired then this may be the group for you.

- Contact the Secretary, Carole on 01634 716 049 or email: carole.nunn@tesco.net for further details.

HALARA WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THE SUPPORTERS IN THE VILLAGE AND THEIR FRIENDS AND FAMILY FOR US BEING ABLE TO PRESENT A CHEQUE TO MOTOR NEURONE DISEASE ASSOCIATION FOR £2,000 ON 24th APRIL 2015



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Why we should listen to the voices of our children...

It's often been said that 'children should be seen and not heard' but in today's society where it's reasonable to assume that every child matters, their views are an important factor on how tomorrow's world could be shaped and thereby instilling in them a pride in their community and consequently, the world around them.

Therefore, when Sustrans and Kent Community Rail Partnership spoke to our Year 6 children at Halling School on how they could improve the overall look of Halling railway station, they were met with such an enthusiastic tidal wave of intense interest that they were surely taken somewhat by surprise.

Nevertheless, these sturdy entrepreneurs set about their tasks with due diligence and focused entirely on the refurbishment and improvement of the train station. Groups designed and presented their ideas to the railway partnership who were so impressed by their thoughts and discussions that they were consequently invited to Maidstone Town Hall to further consolidate and enlarge on their ideas.

Following this meeting in March, another meeting took place on Wednesday 22nd April when the following improvements were discussed, some of which have already been implemented:-

- The refurbishment of the bridge will take place during the years 2015/16
- The lights and cable have been fixed on the station approach
- Pot holes have been filled in
- A ticket machine will be installed within a few months
- Station signs will be replaced in the near future
- There has been a call for a group called 'The Friends of Halling Station' to be implemented.

The children have demonstrated that their energy and drive can make a difference to the community and which, when added to the experience of those individuals who have the knowledge and understanding of procedures and funding, any project can certainly make inroads into making our town and environment a better place. Long live these initiatives! (Fay Cordingley)

Diary Dates:

SPORTS DAY KS I & II
10th June 15

Reserved Sports day if increment weather
(notification will be pinned on school gates)
17th June

STAFF TRAINING DAY
13 June

SCHOOL FINISHES
Thursday 23 July 2015



HALLING'S MARSHES AND FOOTPATHS

IN THE WOODS

One of the problems of writing for a periodical – *Halling View* – is that the most pleasurable and immediate sights are reported too late to be shared better. It's May now, but, by the time you read this, the wonderful spreads of bluebells (as pictured) alongside our footpaths in the woods on the crests of the North Downs will be gone. Such carpeting of the woodland floors – with all the colours of campion, violets, primroses, cowslips, wood anemones and more – is complemented by the vivid yellow of fields of rape, and the pink and white blossom of cherry and May trees. It's a glorious time of year that goes too quickly. Resolve to get out more, get out sooner, and walk more footpaths!



FOOTPATH LINK TO CAM PATH

Less glamorous work on local footpaths has been along the path that links Hanes Dene (off Vicarage Road) and the Cam Path. I much appreciated the help of Mr Allan Bryant of 21 Vicarage Road who willingly removed a fallen tree that had obstructed the link-path and had crashed against and damaged his fence. I had been unwilling to chainsaw the tree without his permission. This completed work has enabled the disabled husband of lady (who had asked the HPC for help) who lives nearby to walk the path with greater ease. Way down the glamorous-scale was the removal of a disgraceful number of dark green bags of gathered dog droppings. By the time you read this, there should be a dog litterbin in place for the deposit of such bags at the Hanes Dene end of the path. For the moment, high visibility tape is to be put in place along a part of the path to stop people from slipping into a gaping hole left by an uprooted tree at the very end of Mr Bryant's garden.

PLOUGH PATH

Another resident's concern about low branches at the top of the Plough Path could have been easily remedied, but Lafarge Tarmac – the land owner – prefers to and will do the cutting.

UPPER HALLING

The footpath that cuts off the corner at the top right of Vicarage Road to Pilgrims Road poses problems. As soon as repairs are made to the wire fence that is concealed by bushes, the security fence – all usual warning notices on it – is broken down again. The gap provides a steep way down to the Blue Lake for swimming – and more. Of course, swimming in deep and very cold water is notoriously dangerous, and it is trespass on Redrow property.

MARSH FOOTPATHS

With the drier weather and work done to make walking easier, it is now a pleasure to make the round of the riverside footpath RS319 and the recently won back RS320 across Halling's marshes. Quite like old times! Deep, ankle-twisting indentations of hooves – on a section of path now fenced off from cattle – are slowly ironing out by the land settling, and the broader tread of many dog walkers. Please replace the loops over the gates (to keep cattle entering and churning up paths), and please lower the lifting bars on stiles after use. The bars are installed to the height they are as a legal requirement to contain cattle. The brambles and blackthorn are advancing: please remember to take **secateurs** before you remember your dog! Every little snip helps. And a big 'thank you' to dog owners who do clear up after their pets.

A slow start has been made to opening up another path – in effect a continuation of the RS320 – that used to take the high ground from the stile just beyond the marsh gate right round to the Maximillian Road entrance. I can use my chainsaw for tree-like growth, but what I need, please, is someone with a petrol-driven cutter – more than a strimmer – to help me get through some dense and 'springy' thickets.

Some words of caution. Please keep to the footpaths, *especially* those marked Private Land/Keep to the Path. Some walkers have been seen on the fields that belong to Kent Wildfowlers (KWCA): one walker – ignoring advice – caused a damaging stampede in 2013 with his dog off its lead. Footpath RS320 that crosses KWCA land – and was promptly barbed-wired off when KWCA made the land purchase – had been a public footpath for as long as anyone can remember. After HPC's eight (!) year legal battle, the Government Inspector's ruling was that the path had to be opened up again to the public, and that it is definitive. It will be shown on the next published Ordnance Survey map. One Wildfowler admitted after the event that things should have been settled earlier with a handshake, and at less cost to KWCA. In the end, there was no love lost on either side: KWCA are very likely to prosecute if you stray from the paths and are caught.

PATH TO WHITTINGS FARM

The slow process continues to get a permissive path that will link the bottom of the Plough Path and Whittings Farm. The Plough Path crosses the ever increasingly busy A228, a dangerous road crossing that could cost lives. There is a definitive path to the left in the direction of a bridge crossing for Cemetery Road and the High Street: it makes so much sense to have a path to the right in the Snodland direction to keep pedestrians safe and off the road. Lafarge Tarmac and Medway Borough are the only two land owners, and Medway see no problems. Rightly, the concerns of the two tenant farmers, Messrs West and Lingham, need to be addressed before the gate at the Whittings Farm end is unlocked and – hopefully – a kissing-gate is installed in its place. For the moment, the decision is with the Property Manager of Lafarge. **Stop press:** A message just in from Lafarge Tarmac suggests a 'yes', but there are conditions to be met regarding fencing off a farmer's field and installing gates at *both* ends to prevent access by motorcycles. It has to be a matter for the next HPC meeting on 9th June.

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HALLING FOOTBALL CLUB

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The Club have just finished their first season in Division Four of the Medway Messenger Sunday League.

After winning 14 games, drawing 3 and losing 3, Halling finished in a respectable third place, which may lead to promotion (unable to confirm prior to publication). Halling also reached a semi-final of one of the cup competitions. Congratulations to Lewis Dartnell (Managers player of the year), Louis Mcleod (Committees player of the year), Matt Bristow (Homeward Bound player of the year) & also to Matt Burgess (Fans players of the year) on their end of season awards.

Congratulations to all those associated with Halling FC and good luck next season.
Cllr Mark Joy

Halling Historical Society presents a diary for 2015:

18th June 2015

A talk on Ship towing and salvage at sea and On the River Thames

By Captain Brian a Briggs

20th August 2015-02-25

A Wealden Woman's War

By Penny Harris

15th October 2015

A talk on Dickens and Medway

By Mr Jeremy Clarke

17th December 2015

A talk on the History of the Royal Variety performance

By Mr Dean Caston

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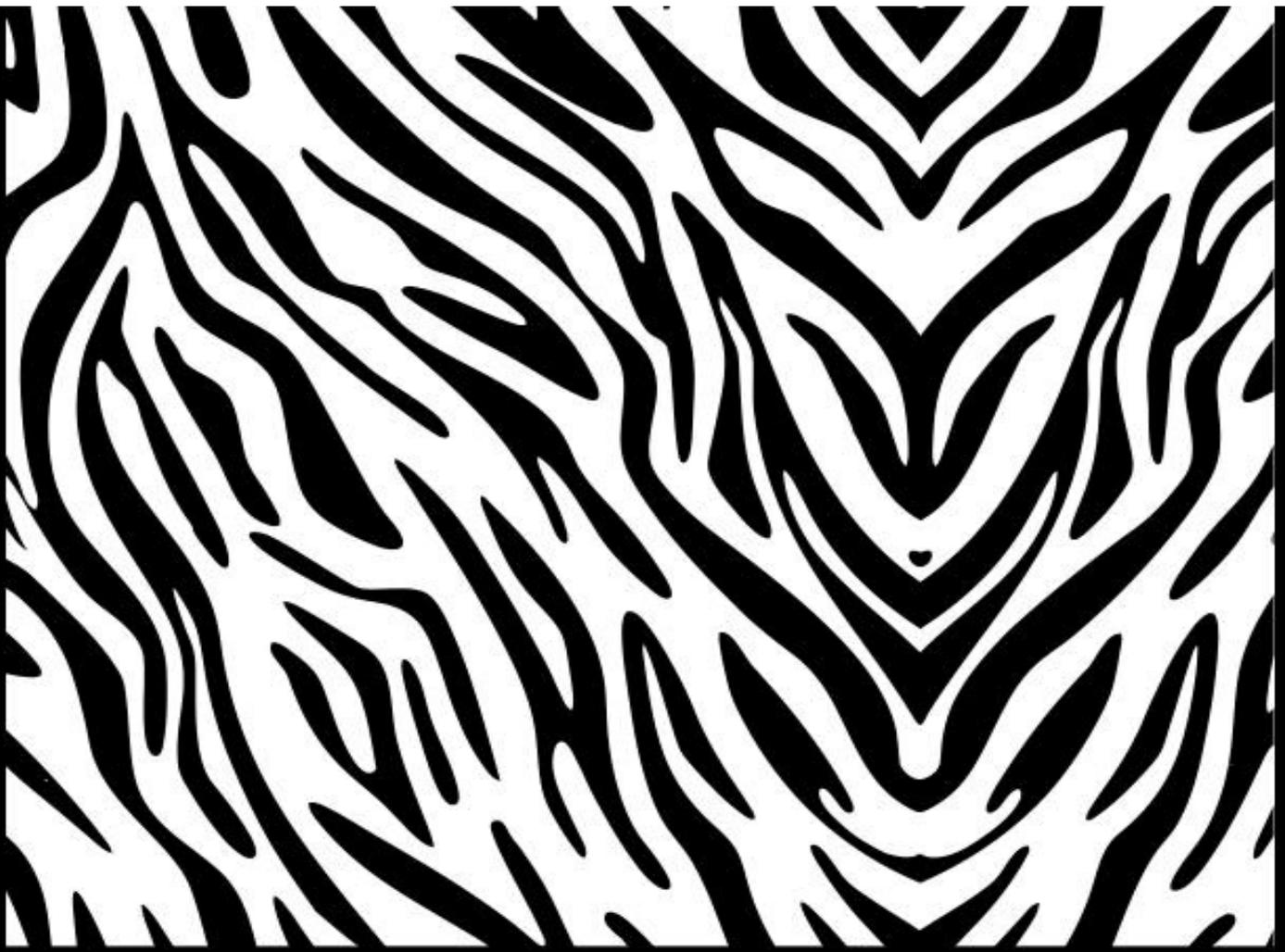
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 By Mrs Sandy Sharpe

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