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An adventurous collection of bellies turned up for the session and were taught a variety of moves including how to shimmy like an Egyptian. A huge mixture of wobbling and laughter was the resulting performance. Scams A very interesting and informative talk was given to the Waldron WI by a fellow WI member, Lee Ede. This is a subject that we should all be aware of so that we can all take a stand against scams, how to spot a scam, a victim of a scam and where and how to report. I would highly recommend this talk to all WIs. This month we were visited by the Sussex Air Ambulance and the competition was flight. The imaginative flight of the hummingbird was produced by a new member Kim. Obviously she was brought up watching Blue Peter programmes. A knowledgeable speaker who was obviously dedicated to the role. We learnt about what was in the ambulance as well as some of the procedures that were undertaken. Like Jim and many others we can only be very grateful that the Sussex Air Ambulance exists. Bertie kept the talk light and fun with amusing vocal characterisations and quotes from a myriad of Dickens novels. Cryptic Crossword course at Denman College Using the bursary that I won at the summer party, I enlisted on the residential 2 day cryptic crossword course for beginners. I started the day armed with a pencil, no skills but plenty of enthusiasm. By the end of day one I had mastered hidden words, anagrams, charades and abbreviations to solve the crosswords. Well perhaps mastered was a little exaggeration. I looked forward to day two as the agenda mentioned sandwiches. However, this was yet another clue structure and not quite as easy to digest. Our tutor was helpful, clear and supportive. I am now an avid cruciverbalist. Mantonani and his orchestra The story was of a young boy with a passion for music who became one of our biggest stars. Annunzio Mantovani with his innovative music, captured the imagination of the world, and became the first artist to achieve sales of over 1 million stereophonic records. Simon interspersed his talk with music of the great man and his orchestra and delightful footage of Mantovani both at work and play! a perfect way to spend an afternoon! The December meeting was full of good cheer, Christmas music, mince pies and our little helpers looking very festive, wearing some rather fetching Christmas hats! Bob works his magic! A local man who sold an IT company and set up a soap company originally in his kitchen, that now sells globally! Bob gave us an informal chemistry lesson and produced products before our eyes, interspersing his technical chat with amusing tales from his appearance with Tony Robinson on the TV programme, The Worst Jobs In History! A most fragrant and enjoyable afternoon was had by all. A Summer Tea Party What better way to celebrate summer than with a lovely afternoon tea? We met at The Middle House in Mayfield, a village not far from Waldron and enjoyed a fun afternoon chatting with friends whilst enjoying the delicious tea of sandwiches, cakes and scones with copious amounts of cream and jams. A raffle was held with exciting plants and a gift voucher for a meal for two kindly donated by our host venue. A fabulous afternoon was had by all! John started his talk with an introduction about the history of trugs and their durability. Originally they were used for stock feeding, but their move to the garden came with their appearance in the Great Exhibition of Queen Victoria became a big fan, and their popularity spread with the middle class burgeoning love of gardening. Later the ladies of the land army found them invaluable as they have to dual benefit of being both light and strong. John went on to make a trug, splitting sweet chestnut branches and bending willow a bi product from cricket bat making. It was delightful to see a craftsman deftly working at his bench called a horse! This was followed by two superb speakers in Sarah and Toni who were concise and eloquent in their explanation of the topics. After an exuberant AOB we settled down to tea and biscuits and voted to repeat this approach to the resolution vote next year. A musical feast from bone to bagpipe A wonderful afternoon was had by all when Michael and Dorothy Withers came to give a talk and demonstration of Medieval musical instruments to the Waldron WI. We learnt that the first instruments were invented 40, years ago by blowing through a bone. Then, showing us a myriad of instruments, we saw how instruments eventually morphed in to those used in Mediaeval times. The talk was further illustrated with Michael playing some of the Mediaeval instruments accompanied by the delightful

singing from his wife Dorothy. From the start of the talk, Bertie Pearce had our ladies enthralled as he whisked us on a journey through the pleasures and pastimes of the Victorian era! Art, music, gardening, garden sports, and of course the advent of the railways and all they had to offer, deftly interspersing his talk with a myriad of magic tricks from the Victorian era,.. A truly entertaining afternoon. We were all complete novices but eager to learn. The group arrived with spare ukuleles for those of us without so that we all could strum at the same time. Ooksadaisy sang and taught us 3 chords which can be used to play along to many songs. We did not need to read music as our fingers and the strings were numbered to form the chords. Although the technique looked simple we had to concentrate moving fingers to the right place and some of us discovered that we had large, clumsy digits. However, with practice by the end of the evening we were brilliant. The tips of our fingers became sore but with regular practice the skin toughens up we were assured. The group were great saying that when they first started they were just like us and were very encouraging. Ukulele is being used now in primary schools instead of the recorder. I will certainly continue and now have the fun bit of buying my own instrument " they come in many colours and are not expensive! I hope too that the others will continue and maybe you will have the great joy of hearing us play at Christmas. The event started at 2. After much jollity, winning and losing teams alike were rewarded with padded, embroidered hearts. Our members then enjoyed lots of chatting, tea and pretty Valentine themed cakes, very kindly made by Rose McIlvenny and Henny Carpenter. Lesley had a wealth of tales from the early days of her training, when, as a girl, she was quite a trailblazer! She then regaled us with a myriad of tales, from having to call on the help of an elephant to move logs when working in a zoo, to wielding a two stone chain saw from the top of a rather large tree! A great start to our new year! Waldron WI Gardening Club 10th Anniversary Gardening Club 10th Anniversary WI club members, along with their partners, enjoyed a drinks party to celebrate ten years of garden visits, speakers and advice on both flowers and vegetables. The weather was fine and the Pimms flowed. The perfect garden outing that we have come to expect from this group. We were given a talk on their family business and a demonstration of their cooking skills. The tea was excellent with a swathe of sandwiches, cakes, strawberries and cream. Celebration Party Our tables were attractively dressed with delightful floral arrangements provided by two members in red,white and blue with matching napkins. Many members complemented the occasion with imaginative red,white and blue outfits. The raffle prizes also reflected the Royal connection: It was a very happy, noisy afternoon. The chilly weather did in no way dampen our spirits. A magistrate court procedure was undertaken with ten WI volunteers taking the roles of those involved in the case. Fifty plus members were enthralled listening to a common assault dispute with scripted parts taken as magistrates, lawyers, witnesses, usher and of course the defendant. The mock trial was informative and entertaining. The outcome " Well you should have been there. On Wednesday 14th October, forty members of the Waldron WI were able to show their great dexterity in a very diverse Christmas Craft session. The instructors included Margaret Mawson who taught eight of us to make jewellery as gifts for Christmas or for ourselves! Acrylic painting was led by Richard Pert resulting in a plethora of winter scenes. Three further groups were involved in the making of felt reindeers, Christmas boxes and Christmas cards.

**Chapter 2 : Our Lady of Knock - Marian Apparition**

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Even though no words were ever spoken at the apparition, the symbolism of the images presented were worth thousands of spoken words! Behind them and a little to the left of Saint John was a plain altar. On the altar was a cross and a lamb a traditional image of Jesus, as reflected in the religious phrase The Lamb of God with adoring angels. The witnesses watched the Apparition in the pouring rain for two hours, reciting the Rosary. Although they themselves were saturated not a single drop of rain fell on the gable or vision. There were fifteen official witnesses to the Apparition, most of whom were from the village of Knock and surrounding areas and ranged in age from just 5 years old to 74 years old. Each of the witnesses gave testimonies to a Commission of Enquiry in October. The findings of the Commission were that the testimonies were both trustworthy and satisfactory. Place a Prayer Petition for Our Lady of Knock Now Two women, passing by the church, first noticed it and summoned what would become a small crowd of The Blessed Virgin Mary was described as being beautiful, standing a few feet above the ground. She wore a white cloak, hanging in full folds and fastened at the neck. The crown appeared of a golden brightness, of a deeper hue, than the striking whiteness of the robe she wore; the upper parts of the crown appeared to be a series of sparkles, or glittering crosses. His head was bent forward from the shoulders towards the Blessed Virgin. Saint John the Evangelist stood to the left of the Blessed Virgin. He was dressed in a long robe and wore a mitre. He was partly turned away from the other figures. He appeared to be preaching and he held open a large book in his left hand. To the left of St. John was an altar with a lamb on it with a cross standing on the altar behind the lamb. Those who witnessed the apparition stood in the pouring rain for up to two hours reciting the Rosary, a series of traditional Catholic prayers. When the apparition began there was good light, but although it then became very dark, witnesses could still see the figures very clearly – they appeared to be the colour of a bright whitish light. The apparition did not flicker or move in any way. The witnesses reported that the ground around the figures remained completely dry during the apparition although the wind was blowing from the south. Afterwards, however the ground at the gable became wet and the gable dark. John MacHale, on 8 October Depositions of witnesses were taken in the ensuing months. Among the considerations were whether the apparition emanated from natural causes, and whether there was any positive fraud. In the first cited particular, it was reported that no solution as from natural causes could be offered; and in the second consideration, that such a suggestion had never, even remotely, been entertained. At a second Commission of inquiry in , the surviving witnesses confirmed the evidence they gave to the first Commission. The growth of railways and the appearance of local and national newspapers fueled interest in the small Mayo village. Newspapers from as far away as Chicago sent reporters to cover the Knock phenomenon, while Queen Victoria asked her government in Dublin Castle to send her a report about the event. Each Irish diocese makes an annual pilgrimage to the Marian Shrine and the nine-day Knock novena attracts ten thousand pilgrims every August. While the original church still stands, a new Apparition chapel with statues of Our Lady, St Joseph, the lamb and St John the Evangelist, has been built next to it. Knock Basilica is a separate building showing a tapestry of the apparition. During that historic visit, the Pope addressed the sick and nursing staff, celebrated Mass, established the shrine church as a basilica, presented a candle and the Golden Rose to the shrine and knelt in prayer at the apparition wall.

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