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Editorial

There's been a lot happening in the Village since the Crier went on holiday: the Heating Scheme is full steam ahead, and many congratulation to those who have worked so hard to make this happen. There's a Giant Waste Incinerator in the offing and we need to hurry up if we want to protest about this because it seems it's only under EU Law (shortly to be rescinded) that we can object on environmental grounds. In the village, there's been a consultation on our buses (p 24) from which we should shortly be getting a survey of how we would like them to be, and then there have been consultations on cycle-paths, which we missed, but we heard involved banning cars from our slip-road from the B1102. Hmmm.

Meanwhile, have the Village Stocks been re-erected on the Village Facebook Page? In dropping something off from the Macmillan Coffee Morning (which was very enjoyable and a great success, many congratulation on Ruth's 26th, even if it was a suspect pie — see Letters) I was not contributing to the schmozzle at the Station Rd junction, where injudicious parking and the iron bollards that line one side (see Criers passim) have made the ever-frequent uncertain passage of large trailer-drawing vehicles more of a certainty —they almost certainly won't. Even so, I was singled out to be named, shamed and defamed — too idle to walk more than 10 foot to the pub (I would walk miles to nearest pub!), Moron, obstructing the passage of fire-engines, endangering the life of any school-children on their way to school at 6.30pm.... It's a fair cop.



**Swaffham Prior
Notice Board?**

At least no-one threatened to bash my car door off, which is what happened to a fellow Stock-dweller whose car door had fallen back open. But the day was saved by the appearance of a very kind lady called Fliss, who addressed the crowd in such a way that they all went home. Phew!

If nothing-else, read Ophir this month—you'll never the guess the last line! **Caroline Matheson**

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Cover Picture: *The Giant House Spider*



Letters to the Editors



Dear Editors,

Graffiti Removal

As I'm sure you are all aware, unwanted graffiti has the ability to encourage anti-social behaviour, vandalism and can be a real eye sore. Therefore, I am writing to you all to advise you that if you require the removal of graffiti from private property within your Parish, please do contact customer services and allow ECSS to provide you with a competitive quote for its removal.

ECSS will remove any offensive graffiti from private property free of charge, so if you do experience any issues of this nature, please do not hesitate to contact the Council's customer services or log the issue through ECDC's web portal.

If you have any other questions or queries surrounding the removal of graffiti, please don't hesitate to contact the Street Scene team.

James Khan

Head of Street Scene

Dear Editors,

SPEXIT

As everyone will recall, in 2016 the people of Swaffham Prior voted by a decisive majority of 174 to 161 to take back control from the District and County Councils and become an Independent Village, as in the days of the Swabians. With the village Council Tax levy the better part of **£1,000,000 a year**, and at least **£3,850** a week of our rates going on swanky new Council talking shops and subsidising everyone-else, this was a no-brainer, surely? At the same time, we heard that there was yet another Travellers' Camp planned for Heath Road, and even though this wasn't true it could just have well have been.

But now, three years down the line, we still haven't left, and what I want to know is why not? The attitude of other villages, egged on by the Council, has been totally unreasonable, but we are quite prepared to put up the toll-gates, and why there is all this fuss about toll-free access to Reach when they can always go down Rogers Road is quite beyond me.

Our new PC Chairman has assured us that these will only be "real" gates while we get the appropriate facial recognition technology for cyclists/illegal people smuggling in SP-registered vehicles and that Rogers Road can have its gates disguised as parked cars so Reach won't notice. Also, in the event of no deal with Council, the necessary feasibility studies into the dumping of village recycling on the Football Ground have already been undertaken (by Travellers a few years ago) and a large International Developer, Land Banks 'R' Us, has very kindly agreed to supply much of our remaining services at a very reasonable fee yet to be negotiated but which our Chairman (who personally knows the lady director) is sure will be much better.

So isn't it about time our PC got behind him and stopped messing about? For goodness sake, get on with it, and let's get back to normal village life.

A Non

Dear Editors,

Macmillan Cancer Relief Coffee Morning

Thank you very much indeed for all your support. We raised an excellent £605 which was marvellous as I think there were fewer people than usual. However, those of you who were able to come certainly created a lovely atmosphere of friendly chatter. All the cakes went **and** at the full price so that all helped to boost the funds! So many people deserve special thanks including Margaret on the cake stall, Robin selling raffle tickets, all of you who were able to come, those who made donations in their absence and to everybody else who came prepared to spend, spend, spend for such a good cause. So a huge 'Thank You' to you all! Incidentally the number of berries in the pie was not in the high hundreds, as most of us thought, but actually only 223!

Look forward to seeing you all again on the last Friday in September next year!

Ruth Scovil

Dear Editors,

IF

If you can meet the day without cups of strong coffee,
And yet be cheerful, ignoring aches and pains;
If you can resist complaining and/or boring
Your friends with stories of your losses, or your gains.
If you can take censure and blame and not resent it,
And sleep it off without the aid of drugs.
If you can relax without the aid of spirits,
And be appreciative of brief, infrequent hugs,
Yet understand when loved ones haven't time for you
Though they feed you what to them is boring fare.
If you can do these things, and even more you
Must know, that you're a dog, and they really care

Ophir



WANTED

Crier Distributor

Is there anyone who could spend a few minutes a month to deliver the village magazine to the houses in Greenhead Road?

Please contact: Pam Waters,
Distribution Manager
01638 741035

From our Reporter at the Parish Council Meeting

No Reporter covered the August meeting. Do read the official minutes, especially the bit concerning the PC's decision to support Jude's suggestion that the PC should be on the local Facebook. You may find interesting news, such as the proposal that the slip road entering the village from Bulbeck become a pedestrian and cyclist zone only. Cars will be banned. Outside the village, in the big world, the usual "silly season" of August was spiced up with the **almost daily** Brexit shenanigans. As someone said, "You couldn't make it up", and new twists occur daily. Mind you, *The Capture* on BBC One is a close contender. It would be a very reckless person who would dare to forecast anything.



Meantime some **actual facts** were released in August. More than £400 million is spent in the UK alone on body odour, especially on armpits. Who would have thought that? From the Public Gallery I conducted some nasal research during the September meeting but the results were inconclusive. The Public Gallery has rather shrunk away over the last 3-4 months and is now down to two. Brexit effect? So why not join the Public Gallery at the October meeting and conduct your own nasal research as well as enjoying the brilliant debating skills of our PC. You will be dazzled and become speechless.

The meeting moved very quickly through all the preliminaries to the ECDC report presented by John Trapp who did so with a great deal of style and panache. He had already sent through his report and members were asked for questions. As John lived in Bulbeck questions were asked about the caravans parked on the Denny. It seems the Bulbeck PC received congratulations because they have moved the caravans on by the first Sunday. But they came back on the Tuesday. John said they were not "Travellers" in the usual sense, but a rather nice group of young folk with children. He advocated speaking to them nicely, said they behaved well, and cleaned up afterwards. The PC were taking a harder line and suggesting digging trenches and setting up other defences. Our PC's interest is in case they moved on to Swaffham Prior. We have them down the fens, but not inside the village. There is not the same open space for them here, but Reach is rather well endowed and probably the caravans could be redirected. They could look quite picturesque on their Green. You will need to read the Bulbeck Beacon (available online) at the end of the month for an up to date story.*

Lucy Frazer has replied to David's letter about land banking and says she will refer the matter to the new Housing Minister when he/she is appointed. With the current rapid change over of Ministers and a possible election one member quipped that we may be running through quite a number before the matter can be taken up.

In preparation for the move onto Facebook David had drafted a "Social Media Policy" statement for consideration. Peter suggested some amendments which were accepted and Paul will ask David to incorporate them for final approval at the October meeting. David was away.

Scope, the charity, has approached us, and many other councils, asking if they

can put an old clothes collection bin in the car park. It can either be purple or black, will take up the space of one car, is regularly emptied etc, and the village has to do nothing. With a couple of additional conditions the PC has on objection and is passing the final decision to the Village Hall Committee.

PC members had little to report. Paul raised concern about a missing “Passing Place” notice down station Road. He explained that without it one could easily drive past, have to come to a screeching halt, and then reverse back into the space. The School sign post has also vanished – probably fell down with the rust was suggested by someone.

Sandra again raised her concern with dog poo and listed three areas where she has spotted some. Of particular concern was the bit left near the play area. The PC appeared to be relaxed about it and considered the huge increase in the number of dogs as a pleasing development. In fact the range and number of dogs in the village does occasionally make the High Street appear like a street in Paris. As one member said, there must be occasions in the dark when it is impossible for the owner to notice. And there is also one mischievous little tyke who drops little marbles every five feet as it innocently trots along, probably chuckling to himself (why do I think it’s a bloke), following behind his owner.

The meeting ended at 8.15.

Alastair Everitt

* Drive past the Denny for the latest development.



There seems to have been some confusion over the Cemetery Bins. Apparently, people are putting the dog poo in the litter bin and the litter in the compost bin....

T'ai Chi Health Classes

Forever Active, a local charity, will continue to run their T'ai Chi classes until the end of the year.

The sessions are for the over 50s and those returning to a more active lifestyle.

You will learn exercises that work on balance, posture, strength and focus, and they can be done standing or seated.

Lessons will take place on:

**Thursdays from 12.15 to 1.15pm
in Swaffham Prior Village Hall.**

Get more information on the Forever Active website:

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SATURDAY 26TH OCTOBER 2019

9.00 AM – 12.00 NOON

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SATURDAY 12 OCTOBER at 6pm



Village Hall, Swaffham Prior

Supper with scrumptious puddings

Bar serving wine and soft drinks

Entertainment

Raffle for Fair Trade hampers

In aid of St Mary's Church and

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**Please remember your own
plate, bowl and cutlery**

Tickets: Adult £8.50;

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Dee Noyes – 07585 807413

Kate Child - 743983



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5 October

to aid catering

Newcomers to the

village especially

welcome

New website:
www.swaffhampriorww1.org



Please keep the date!

Saturday 21 December 2019

is the **100th** anniversary

of the dedication of the unique

War Memorial Windows

in St Mary's, Swaffham Prior

We will be holding a commemoration in church at 4.30pm to celebrate the centenary, which will include excerpts from the original dedication service. The short ceremony will be followed by refreshments.

More details to follow.

STOP PRESS: WITH READING BY AMERICAN POET
NATHALIE F ANDERSON OF ONE OF HER ORIGINAL POEMS
INSPIRED BY THE WINDOWS



Clear Round, Tink!
See our centre
pages for the
Harvest Show
special. Dog Show
results in next
month's edition.

RECIPES FOR AUTUMN

Butternut squash with pecans and blue cheese

2kg butternut squash
3 x 15ml tablespoons olive oil
6 stalks of fresh thyme stripped or ½ teaspoon of dried
100g pecans
125g Roquefort or other blue cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Preheat oven to 220c or gas mark 7.

Halve the squash, leaving the skin on and scoop out the seeds, then cut into 2.5cm cubes.

Put the squash into a roasting tin with the oil and thyme. Roast in the oven for 30- 45 mins until tender and slightly browned.

Remove from oven and put the squash into a bowl, scatter pecans and crumble cheese over, then gently toss it altogether.

Season to taste, serve warm either on its own or a side dish. Serves 6-8.

Baked apples

6 cooking apples
90g light muscovado sugar
90g diced butter
3 tbsp water
125g sultanas or raisins
Ground cinnamon

1. Wipe the apples and remove the cores using an apple corer. Make a shallow cut around the equator of each apple.
 2. Put the apples into an oven proof dish, fill the middles with sugar, butter, dried fruit and a sprinkling of cinnamon. Pour the water around the apples.
 3. Bake in the oven at 190c, gas mark 5 for 40-45 mins until the apples are soft.
 4. Serve hot, spooning all the juices from the dish over the apples.
- Simply delicious served with thick cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

**SNAKEHALL FARM
HAS BEEN GROWING
SOMETHING A BIT DIF-
FERENT – THE AMAZ-
ING SNAKEHALL SING-
ERS**



Co-workers and support staff came together, bringing with them their dulcet tones and awe-inspiring personalities, to sing The Snakehall Song, penned by Snakehall Farm’s very own singer-songwriter Adam Vaughan. They practiced daily in preparation for a live performance at the 30th Anniversary Farm Open Day. The impact the song had on the audience, resulted in shouts for an encore and left our co-workers and staff elated. Now Prospects Trust wants their Snakehall Song to go viral!

With each daily farm rehearsal, the co-workers’ (people with additional needs) confidence grew and many individuals, who were nervous about performing in front of a large crowd, pulled it off on the big day and overcame their stage fright. The Snakehall Song is now captured in film and ready to go live. The Snakehall Song has been a fun and inclusive way to showcase the many different people who are part of an exemplary Cambridgeshire care farm & social enterprise that has been “growing differently” since 1989.

Adam, Support Worker and the farm’s music maestro said “it has been a pleasure and a delight writing a song with the Co-workers of Snakehall Farm. It was a humbling experience helping Co-workers overcome their fears around singing and performing, seeing them learn the words and actions and creating our first musical masterpiece to celebrate 30 years of growing (and now singing) of The Prospects Trust.”

Hannah, Deputy Manager said “in the seven years I have worked here I have never come across anything that has unified the Co-workers, staff and supporters of the farm and brought as much joy as the Snakehall Song. I am ready to perform it in front of Simon Cowell but they won’t let me leave Snakehall.”

The Snakehall Song project was funded by the DOSOCO Foundation, a local charitable foundation that supports music therapy, music access, music education and the innovative use of sound and music for social good. The whole process was captured by the Snakehall Farm team on an iPad funded by The Devil’s Dyke Morris Men. These small grants and donations have helped make magic happen.

Development Manager Maz said “The film can be viewed on our website: <https://prospectstrust.org.uk/the-snakehall-song-2019/> and we have a great desire to make this song go bigger than the Sausage Roll Song last Christmas. We are also raising funds for our 30th Anniversary year and are asking for people who love our song to donate to our £30K for 30 Years appeal, donations can be made online at: localgiving.org/charity/prospectstrustatsnakehallfarm/project/SnakehallSong

The Prospects Trust is a socially inspiring enterprise supporting people with disabilities to take an active role in farming & growing on an accessible 18-acre organic farm in Cambridgeshire. Established in 1989 the charity provides supported work and training five days per week to over 60 Co-workers (adults with learning difficulties, physical dis-

abilities and varying health needs). The charity also provides an accessible learning space for schools, groups and volunteers on a real working farm. The Prospects Trust runs a landscaping and garden maintenance service within a 20-mile radius of the farm, taking skilled Co-workers into their wider communities. Opened in September 2019 The Prospects Trust also runs a social venture called Prospects Trust Unwrapped in the city of Ely. Unwrapped is a GREENgrocery, Refill Larder and Farm Food Served specialising in eco and local products and produce all sold “plastic wrap free”.

The Prospects Trust at Snakehall Farm Swaffham Road, Reach, Cambridge. CB25 0HZ www.prospectstrust.org.uk

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enquiries@prospectstrust.org.uk

BREXIT: “That’s the trouble

these days. People always have to be so negative. All right, so the Government's own planning documents suggest that a no-deal Brexit might throw up one or two minor difficulties here and there. But let’s look on the bright side. Because at the same time a no-deal Brexit is bound to create all manner of exciting new opportunities too.

Take employment. Yes, jobs may well be lost in car manufacturing and sheep farming, but these will be offset by the jobs created in other fields of work. After all, we’ll need lots of new police officers to deal with all the rioting. And lots of new soldiers to step in once the police have been overpowered.

Plenty of small businesses will benefit, too. For example, the endless lorry jams in Kent will give a tremendous boost to local roadside cafés. Admittedly the cafés may not actually have any food to sell, because the lorries supplying them will be held up by all the lorries not supplying them. But if the cafés start charging stranded lorry drivers for using their lavatories, within weeks they’ll be posting bigger profits than Google.

Think of the benefit to the environment, as well. After all, if our lorries are simply sitting on the road for days on end with their engines turned off, they won’t be poisoning the atmosphere with noxious exhaust fumes the way they do when they’re actually moving. Another big win for this Government’s green agenda.

Of course, the delays caused by these lorry jams may conceivably lead to shortages of various items. But in that case, all we have to do is roll up our sleeves and show a bit of can-do spirit. In our gardens and allotments we can easily grow the things we need most. Potatoes, carrots, lettuces, cabbages, insulin, radioactive isotopes, peas, you name it.”

We can easily grow the things we need most in our allotments. Potatoes, carrots, lettuces, cabbages, insulin, radioactive isotopes.....

**Reprinted from the Daily Telegraph
14 September 2019**

Cambridgeshire County Council Are Being Forced To Defend Their Objection To A GIANT Waste Incinerator.

The application for an incinerator was rejected in 2018 by Cambridgeshire County Council but the developers are appealing so **WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT AGAIN.**

[The Waterbeach incinerator will be at Waterbeach, opposite the proposed New Town and schools on the A10, next door to ancient Denny Abbey, and only 2-3 miles away from schools in Cottenham. The huge furnaces will burn 24/7 for 35+ years.](#)

The chimney will tower to 80 metres – taller than Ely Cathedral which is 66 metres high.

Particle emissions, dioxins and heavy metals from incinerators are believed to affect health. Incineration reduces recycling rates and contributes to climate change.

To make it profitable, waste deliveries will come in from TEN counties as well as from Cambridgeshire, making our area a dumping ground. The A10 is already at capacity.

This is **NOT** the right place for an incinerator, being so close to housing and schools.

It is not the solution that scientists RECOMMEND for managing waste, increasing recycling, reducing plastic, even creating energy from waste, or protecting the climate.

Cambridge Without Incineration (CBWIN) is a community campaigning group and was instrumental in defeating the initial planning application in 2018. Running up to the appeal in November, the community continues to be at a huge disadvantage to Amey Cespa, as they have very deep pockets and have instructed one of the best law firms in the country (London based). As the Public Inquiry (appeal) is now only weeks away there is added urgency to raise sufficient money so that CBWIN can afford legal and technical experts, to represent local residents in presenting the excellent case we have against this giant commercial and industrial incinerator on the edge of beautiful Waterbeach. CBWIN are registered formally as an interested party on the appeal.

Recently, our local concerns have also been echoed by The Mayor of London, Sadiq Khan, who has called on the Government to stop the building of ‘archaic’ polluting waste incinerators, as outlined in his opposition to a proposed incinerator in Bexley. The previous Secretary of State, James Brokenshire, has also called in and rejected the appeal for a huge incinerator in Hoddesdon. Not to mention the clear ‘no more incinerators’ taken by DEFRA’s chief scientist Prof. Ian Boyd, Dame Sally Davies (NHS Chief Medical Officer and WHO executive) and ongoing parliamentary focus on worsening UK air pollution. Incineration has been classified by the EU and UK Government, WRAP.org and Eunomia (global think tanks on waste) as the worst form of energy from waste compared with more modern, more efficient,

greener technologies.

We need your help so that we can make our objections as forcefully as possible. We urgently need to raise more money to fund our representation at the Public Inquiry, so that our powerful reasons for rejection can be given full weight. **To find out more, or to donate or sign our important new 2019 appeal petition please visit www.cbwin.co.uk**

(Paper petitions are also available in cafes, shops and community buildings across the Fen Edge villages of Cottenham, Histon, Wicken, Waterbeach, Chittering, Landbeach, Milton)

Donations can also be made by bank transfer to Lloyds: Sort Code: 30-13-55 Account Number: 00936388 or Cheque payable to our bank account partner: 'Cambridge Friends of the Earth' send to Ian Ralls, suite 101, 23 King Street, Cambridge CB1 1AH.

Cambridge Without Incineration – Website <https://www.cbwin.co.uk/>



SAT 19 OCT, 23 NOV AND 14 DEC CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOPS

Swaffham Prior Village Hall

Do your children LOVE art? Would they like to paint, draw and sculpt some art work with a professional artist and teacher this autumn? If so, please book now. Places are limited!

Lisa Fretwell

07929 090337

—
**£12 including
materials**

—
9.30 - 11.30am

—
7-10 years

**Limited places, so
booking is
essential!**

COTTAGE CRAFTS

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The Landlord Forum

East Cambridgeshire District Council (ECDC) needs a radical approach to increasing the availability and accessibility of rented accommodation to people in need of housing and I welcome the opportunity to discuss with you the ways in which ECDC and you can work together to build an effective and sustainable relationship.

As part of this strategy at the next **Landlord Forum** we will be explaining and showing how, if someone has an empty property or even just a spare room, they can become part of the solution by becoming a Landlord. ECDC are here to support and make being a Landlord as easy as possible. If you or anyone you know has an empty property or even a spare room do come along on **30th October, 2019 from 6:00pm – 9:00pm.**

ECDC offer support to tenants with deposits, tenancy support and understanding the practicalities of managing a tenancy, and we support landlords who work with us directly through NO FEES tenancy set-up, introduction to a wide range of tenants, assistance with establishing HMO's and their licensing and a supportive **Landlord Forum** to improve knowledge and professionalism amongst our Landlords and foster the exchange of ideas with other landlords. With the many dynamic challenges in the private rented sector and housing reform we welcome everyone interested whether a prospective or current landlord.

I invite you to learn with us how we can support each other and ECDC to reduce homelessness and building a stronger, vibrant more inclusive community for all.



Caroline, Arthur and Flossie visited five churches on their first outing for the Ride + Stride in September



Cambridgeshire Historic Churches Ride + Stride
By Mandy, Mark and Andrew – Saturday 14 September
18 Churches visited – can you name them all?!
Not too late to sponsor – please contact Dee on
noveshome@tiscali.co.uk

Autumn Show 2019

The Results

The weather gods smiled on this year's combination Dog Show and Autumn Show, and competitors were able to get into the garden to unearth beetroot, pick beans and cut flowers ready for judging - without the need for umbrellas and wellies. And the number of entries was up slightly from last year.



The Hall was looking particularly smart this year, with the new flower beds filling out pleasingly behind the brand new fencing, which goes across the front of the Hall and down the drive.

Inside the Hall, the broken partition has just been replaced. This work involved considerable stress amongst the Committee and some of our Hall users, as the installer failed to get the parts for the initial date, and then ran over their allotted time when they finally did arrive. The workmen have, however, done an excellent job, and we are now fully functional.

... and on to the Show itself

We were thrilled to see so many wonderful children's entries, with children from both the School (thanks to Sue Wade) and School's Out (thanks to Jenny Bridgeman and Alyson Alecock) entering a range of beautiful miniature gardens and impressive vegetable animals. Well done to everyone who entered. On an individual note, our congratulations go to Jamie Warner who gained two 1sts with his excellent cupcakes and junk model. Wilf Lambert's vegetable animal was also a particular favourite.

Vegetables ...

The mid-September date for the Show meant that we were at the tail end of the growing season, and were a little worried that some categories might not have entries. However, when all the fruit and veg had been counted in and placed on the tables for judging, the only unrepresented category was French beans.

Particularly highly contested classes were beetroot, carrots and tomatoes, and for the first time in many years, we had three excellent entries for the trug of mixed fresh produce. Julian Luttrell and Viv Elston each took four 1sts, with Annelie Hollstenius taking two 1sts and five 2nds.





Fruit ...

Despite a general agreement that this had not been a great year for apples, we saw a good number of entries, including Paul Latchford's Russets. I commented that I hadn't tasted a Russet since my childhood, and Paul presented me with some, so I can verify that they not only looked good, but tasted wonderful. There was some grumbling amongst other entrants that this was bribery, but the gift was presented after the judging, and I wasn't involved anyway! The entry of plums by Margaret Joyce astounded many, as our trees had been bare for many weeks. The soft

fruit class was one of the most strongly contested, and Leo Fletcher came out victorious.

Flowers ...

There were fewer flower entries than we have had previously, but a late surge saw Ros Chalmers take three of the six classes, and Andy Pumfrey taking the strongly hyped sunflower category with a monster specimen. The idea to photograph and provide measurements of the sunflowers *in situ* went down extremely well, with a good number of entries, and I am sure that we will continue this next year.

Preserves and Cakes - and Photography

...

Annelie Hollstenius was the star in this section, taking 1sts with her pickle, marmalade and delightful pale blue eggs, whilst Ruth Scovil took 1sts in two of the cake classes.

The photography was, as usual, a competition between Julian Luttrell and the Rands, with Julian coming out on top this year. It would be great to see more entries in this section next year.

And the Winner is ...



Retaining his title, Viv Elston's sixteen entries amassed 46 points, just ahead of Annelie Hollstenius (who also had sixteen entries) with 41 points. Other high scorers were Julian Luttrell, Ruth Scovil and Paul Latchford. We were pleased to see that Viv did not assume his victory, bringing the cup back, which allowed it to be re-presented at the end of the afternoon.



Next, the Auction ...

Once again, our thanks go to Alastair Everitt, for his masterly handling of the sale of produce. The lovely weather had meant that a large number of people took their cream teas in the sunshine on the lawn, so numbers of bidders was reduced. Despite this, Alastair raised over £70 for the Village Hall, and many people went home weighed down with vegetables, cakes and jams. And, with no need to drive to the supermarket, we reduced Swaffham Prior's carbon footprint, at least for one week.



**Dog Show
Results next
month!**



... and finally

Thanks to Hall Farm for their irresistible ice cream, Lynne and Mike Horsfall for delicious cream teas, Jenny Brand for all the organisation, raffle and tombola, Peter Rand for organisation and photography.

Also a big thank you to everyone who came for the dog show, entered produce, or just turned up on the day; it is a brilliant village event, and we hope to keep it growing for many years.

Results Table

Category	First	Second	Category	First	Second
Vegetables					
Runner beans	Viv Elston	Annelie Hollstenius	Beetroot	Richard Rust	Viv Elston
Onions	Julian Luttrell	Annelie Hollstenius	Shallots	Julian Luttrell	Viv Elston
Carrots	Viv Elston	Richard Rust	Potatoes	Annelie Hollstenius	Julian Luttrell
Cherry toms	Julian Luttrell	Viv Elston	Tomatoes	Julian Luttrell	Annelie Hollstenius
Courgettes	Paul Latchford		Squash	Viv Elston	Annelie Hollstenius
Cucumber	Paul Latchford	Annelie Hollstenius	Any other veg	Viv Elston	Leo Fletcher
Rude veg	Leo Fletcher	Viv Elston	Mixed herbs	Viv Elston	Ros Chalmers
Trug	Annelie Hollstenius	Viv Elston			
Fruit					
Dessert apples	Viv Elston	Paul Latchford	Cooking apples	Annelie Hollstenius	Steve Brown
Pears	Viv Elston	Julian Luttrell	Plums	Margaret Joyce	
Soft fruit	Leo Fletcher	Julian Luttrell			
Flowers					
Roses	Ros Chalmers		Other flowers	Ros Chalmers	Jenny Brand
Mixed flowers	Ros Chalmers		Sunflower	Andy Pumfrey	Elsie Riggs
Dahlias	Lynne Rand	Jenny Brand	Arrangement	Margaret Joyce	Viv Elston
Cakes and Preserves					
Jam or jelly	Paul Latchford	Shirley Wilkins	Pickle	Annelie Hollstenius	
Marmalade	Annelie Hollstenius	Ruth Scovil	Other	Margaret Joyce	
Alcoholic drink	Julian Luttrell	Paul Latchford	Eggs	Annelie Hollstenius	
WI sponge	Shirley Wilkins	Christian Brand	Filled cake	Ruth Scovil	
Any other cake	Ruth Scovil				
Children's competition					
Miniature gdn	The School	The School	Veg animal	School's Out	School's Out
Cupcakes	Jamie Warner		Junk model	Jamie Warner	
Photography					
"In Flight"	Julian Luttrell	Peter Rand			

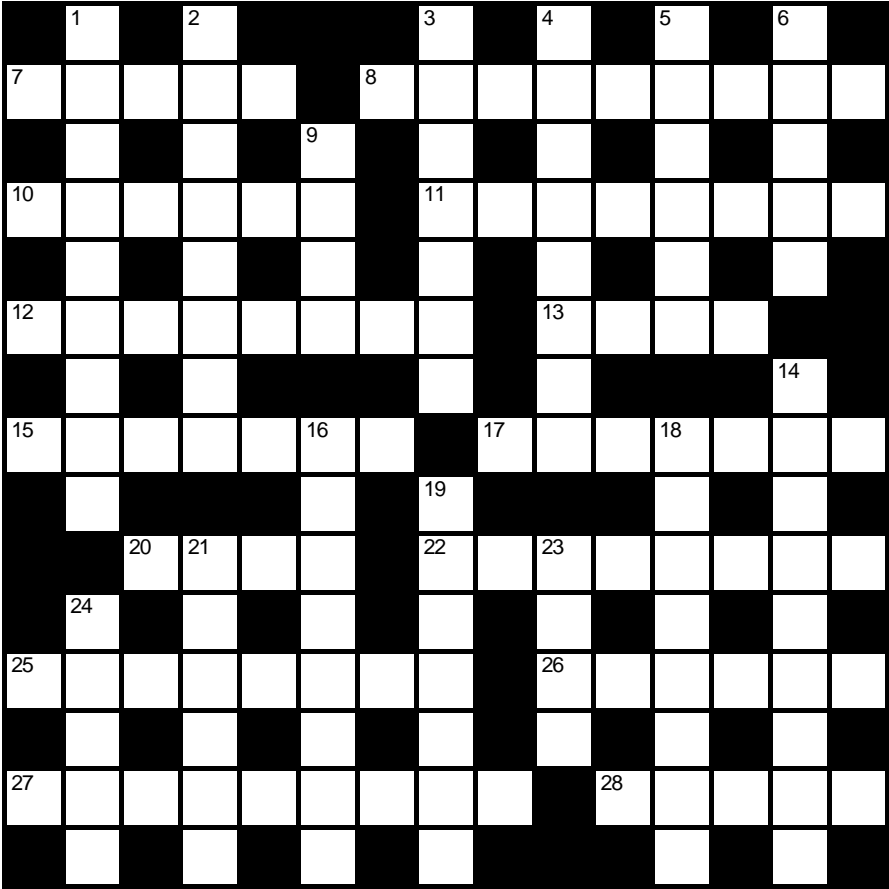
We will be holding 2020's Autumn Show (in conjunction with the Dog Show) on Saturday 5th September, so put it in your diary.

We intend to publish the list of classes in the spring of 2020 so everyone knows what to sow and brew and bake in order to overthrow Viv as the champion. If anyone has suggestions for alternative classes, or other ways of improving the Show, please email me at bookings.spvh@gmail.com.

Crossword Number 168

Compiled by BYWELL

Answers to '*' clues are of a type and have no definition. After the long summer holiday it's fantastic being at home. Send your answers to the editors by 18th September 2019. The first correct solution out of the hat will win a £20 meal voucher for the Red Lion—see the pub manager for full details.



Name:.....

Address:.....

.....Tel:.....

Across

- 7/28** * It's impractical to sound the horn hard and loud (5,5)
- 8** More than one stocking suits lost Reich styling (9)
- 10** * See 9 Down
- 11** A little salty cut of lamb is pencilled in (8)
- 12** Not the done thing for one in Paris to be followed by odd Swedes and Malays (8)
- 13** English leaders re-assemble in the valley (4)
- 15** * Arrests and manhandles prisoner (7)
- 17** Order systematically order to overwhelm with shock (7)
- 20** To be fired in the morning a second or so later (4)
- 22** Disorganised jam in a halt back-to-front outside mausoleum (3,5)
- 25** Upset censor in French television appearance (2-6)
- 26** This beats bovine digestive and mousse (6)
- 27/5** * Outpouring of intent that's twice without acknowledgement (3,6,6)
- 28** * See 7

Down

- 1** 1950's theatre is not exactly arena work (6,3)
- 2** Bring to a halt lunatic despot before promotion (4,4)
- 3** Classmates once point to bloody massacre (3,4)
- 4** Neat and unbending (8)

5 * See 27 Across

6 * See 23

9/10 * Copyright to run in dirty environment (4,6)

14 Sue reacts badly to those with a reducing role (9)

16 By public declaration: close of play after Oval scattered with dew (8)

18/24 * Panda imprisoned in red gulag, I suspect (8,5)

19 Help with printing arrangement for clients (7)

21 Parrots with a crooked scheme as cover-up (6)

23/6 * Bowl backwards before stumping openers (4,5)

24 See 18

Solution to crossword no. 167

B	A	P		P				R	H						
A		T	E	A	F	O	R	L	E	G	I	O	N		
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K				T	H	E	S	I	G	N	O	F	S		
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We congratulate Julian Luttrell, the winner of last month's competition, who will receive his prize certificate from the editors. Honourable mentions go to Martyn & Debbie Clark, Lesley Daly, Pippa & Maddy Houghton, Sue Jackson, Robert Nunn, Danin O'Dowd, Jo Pumfrey and Trish Whitehead.

Anglesey Abbey News

Join us at Anglesey Abbey as we welcome autumn along with all its glory. When the weather is on our side, head out into the gardens to explore nature's fiery colour palette as our grounds light up with autumnal shades. Enjoy the statuary in Temple Lawn that is highlighted by the bright colours of the trees that form their backdrop or take a walk to Lode Mill to enjoy the dainty purple and white cyclamen that blankets the ground beside the path. Stretch your legs further and head over to Coronation or Jubilee Avenue where you can walk through a tunnel of trees lit up with vibrant oranges and reds.

When the inevitable rainy days hit our doorstep, pack your wellies and your brolly for a walk down to the House. We're inviting you to join us this autumn to explore nature in the collection. With over 10,000 objects to furnish his home, Lord Fairhaven built his collection out of many different materials, including wood, leather and precious stones. Journey through the House this season to discover how we conserve and preserve our collections.

We've got plenty going on for the kids and grandkids throughout the autumn months. From 19 -27 October, during half term, discover the secret world of the night-time creatures that call Anglesey Abbey home. Follow Anglesey's bats that you will see hanging around to embark on a quest of discovery that will take you in the House, Lode Mill and around the grounds. Drop into the Wildlife Welcome Hub along the way to get stuck into facts and finds about bats and their friends: from the delightful to the disgusting! Our Bat Roost Activity Space will be bustling with bat-tastic activities, talks and crafty fun.

Keep an eye out for more information on our new Christmas offer, Tinsel & Tweed that will take you on a journey back to the 1960s. A reminder also that our Winter Lights tickets are now on sale and can be purchased online at national-trust.org.uk/AngleseyAbbey or via our Central Box Office: 0344 249 1895.

Chloe



News from Wicken Fen

Our cutting management of the Sedge Fen is now well underway, and the Fen Harvester can be seen most days either cutting compartments of the Sedge Fen behind the Visitor Centre, or the sections alongside the droves. It's exciting that we'll be able to complete the cutting for the second year this year; the regular cuts ensure that the fen plant communities will thrive, and a healthy bird population is sustained.

We're expecting work to start on our café expansion project during October. We'll still be serving your favourite scones, soup, sausage rolls, sweet treats and drinks from a new mobile café unit next to the café while the work takes place. The work will finish in February next year, and we're excited that we'll be able to offer a wider range of delicious food for visitors to enjoy.

We're hoping to see lots of people from Burwell at our Walk for Wicken on Sunday 13 October. It's our first ever sponsored walk, raising funds for our Eyes over the Fen project. You can choose either a 7.5km route along the picturesque Monk's Lode and through Baker's Fen or a 12.5km route that follows a raised path, off the beaten track, with elevated views over beautiful Burwell Fen. To find out more and to enter, see <http://bit.ly/walkforwickenfen>

Don't forget that you can join us with your family for lots of outdoor fun during October half term. As well as favourites such as Geocache Challenge (Wednesday 23 October) and the Fenland Spooktacular (Friday 25 October), there will be drop in activities throughout the holiday and the last chance for a boat trip this season.

There's a lot more information about Wicken Fen and our events on our website, go to <https://www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wicken-fen>





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DISTRICT COUNCIL

From our District Councillors
**Charlotte Cane &
John Trapp**

August was a quiet month for formal Council business. Only the Planning Committee and the Licensing Sub Committee meet, both to consider applications. So this is a short report.

We arranged a meeting in the Ward with Ross Barton, the Operations Director for Stagecoach. The meeting was attended by Parish Councillors and other people closely interested in our bus services. There was a wide-ranging discussion of existing services and possible new services, notably late night and Sunday buses. Mr Barton explained that he was keen to develop the services, but Stagecoach could only run buses if they were profitable. He did have some scope to experiment with different services and would be very interested in local views. He proposed to do this through a survey. Stagecoach would prefer to do this through an on-line survey, as that is more cost effective to manage. However, people at the meeting felt that there should also be the option to respond by paper, and agreed to encourage their Parish Councils and Village Magazines to assist with distributing a paper survey and encouraging people to complete it. We are now working with Mr Barton on drafting this survey. Whether or not you use buses, please look out for the survey and share your views – it would be great if we can convince Mr Barton that there's potential here for him to run more buses in our area. Charlotte will be joining a regular coffee morning in Bottisham to discuss local bus services and we are both happy to come to any similar groups if you get in touch with us to let us know when and where you are meeting.

Our next District Councillors' Surgery is on Monday 28 October at 6.30pm in the Cricket Pavilion, Swaffham Bulbeck, followed by 'Meet your Councillors' from 8.00pm at the Black Horse, Swaffham Bulbeck. Following that we have a surgery on Friday 29 November in the Village Centre, Reach, after a 'Meet your Councillors' at the Dykes End, Reach.

Charlotte Cane & John Trapp, September 2019



**On The
Buses**



...As Editors, we got to sit in on Charlotte and John's Village Hall Bus Meeting (see above), and a great many interesting ideas were put forward. Among these (together with our impartial verdicts!):

Buses to woosh through villages using the shortest route. In our case, this would mean just down the by-pass, and

the idea was that transit times should be no longer than possible in a car. Some of us thought this was terrible ideas and even fewer people would use the buses. Others objected to the current scenic route. Charlotte said that then we'd have to have a bike shed at each stop.

Our Verdict: Noooo! Many bus travellers can't bike, and at 35 mins into Cambridge with no parking to do, the bus still beats everything-else.

Buses to go along A14 to Cambridge North instead of Town Centre.

Our Verdict: Too much of an extra faff for town-centre shopping (idea is you then hop on guided bus) but excellent for Science Park commuters/ train travellers/ getting else-where in Cambridge even?

Re-introduction of "specialised" buses, in particular the School Bus (Hills Road/Long Road etc) which goes at an appropriate time and does NOT have to go through town centre. We used to have such a bus.

Our Verdict: It is a scandal that this bus has been abolished. It was a money spinner for Stage Coach, surely? As it is, the current horrendously long day our school kids must endure is completely unfair and must have a deleterious effect.

Judiciously Renamed Bus Stops: in particular, Lode Crossroads to be renamed Anglesey Abbey.

Our Verdict: excellent idea! Anglesey Abbey's car park is invariably packed, no-one realises that's where the bus stops.

Re-introduction of Late Night Bus, where it was also mooted that perhaps village Parish Councils might agree to subsidise it?

Our Verdict: This is a must. Yes, yes and yes. Cambridge is where events take place.... PC Subsidy Friday and Saturday bus? Not sure.

Better Service, buses to run on time! It was pointed out that using the buses for work/meetings etc. was just too hazardous., might not even come... Stagecoach say their service went through a bad dip, but is now much improved.

Our Verdict: Have to say that last few buses I have caught were all smack on time, so Stagecoach maybe right? What do others think?

Stagecoach are legally not allowed to use profits from more popular routes to cross-subsidise unprofitable routes! This loony rule was brought in by Margaret Thatcher, and Charlotte Cane thinks it might now be possible to change it.

Our Verdict: Maggie never liked buses....

Better Bus App: apparently, Stagecoach are coming up with one.

Our Verdict: Good idea, although have to say these apps seem to be able to detect how old you are, always working seamlessly for younger generations and not working at all for anybody-else....

Full timetable to be once again on display at bus-stops. The current absence of this was a cost saving measure, and Stagecoach have agreed to provide PC with full timetable, so we can put it up,.

Our Verdict: 2 months later, this hasn't happened! So unless forearmed with booklets or high-tech, currently we've no idea when we're getting there or how we're getting back. Oh well, get the car out...

Caroline Matheson

Notes from the Parish Council meeting - 8th August 2019

Mr. John Covill (Chair) chaired the meeting with seven Parish Councillors and one member of the public in attendance. The meeting started at 730pm and in the absence of the clerk, Steve Kent-Phillips took minutes.

Members declaration of interest for items on the agenda and requests for dispensations:

One declaration of interest was noted.

Public participation for items on the agenda:

Mr. Limb requested that correspondence (and emails in particular) be expounded on in more detail in the meetings as the members of the public did not know what was being discussed.

Reports:

There was no CCC report.

For the ECDC, Cllr Trapp reported to the meeting:

The Planning Committee met and there is a noticeable difference between the number of houses indicated on an outline planning applications and the resultant number of houses indicated on the full planning applications. This is being investigated.

Land Banking is a real concern as ECDC only completed 51% of its houses to be built last year. ECDC are pleased that the Parish Council had written to Lucy Fraser MP, but ECDC cannot take more direct action such as charging Council Tax after two years as it would require a change in the law. Paul Latchford queried the validity of the recent Community Heat Scheme survey as there was not a “not interested” option available and asked if there was an ECDC set of standards for surveys. John Trapp replied that this was a private survey, but he would investigate.

John Covill reported travellers on Headlake Drove causing a mess and was directed to the ECDC website. John Trapp will investigate removing rubbish from farm gates as they might be deemed to be on private land and they should not be.

Swaffham Prior Community Heat Scheme:

Mr. Hugo Mallaby spoke to the meeting. He is the CCC Rural Assets Manager (County Farms) responsible for Heath Road. The survey was only to find out how many households “may” be interested, not a percentage. They now need 150 properties to sign up. That number will be taken to Central Government to take the scheme forward. At the moment, they have just over 50; Sanctuary Housing have just over 40 houses but have not yet responded. The 181 houses quoted as required for break even in the tech report will change depending upon the borehole survey, with the results due in a couple of weeks. The final numbers are required by September.

Paul Latchford asked about the embodied carbon cost of building the new system and the payback period, but there was no answer.

Peter Hart asked about existing retrofits in other countries and there was no answer.

Paul Latchford asked about solar thermal refits and there was no answer.

David Greenfield stated it is being evaluated for the base station and possibly solar electricity to part power the base station pumps. David Greenfield stated the individual heat energy baselining that is currently ongoing will also have an impact on viability numbers. There are many things being evaluated to see if a retrofit is viable. It was pointed out that the 40 houses owned by Sanctuary Housing would be implemented en bloc, and the occupiers would have no say in the uptake of the Heating Scheme, so could not be counted as “in favour”.

Matters arising from Previous Minutes (for information only):

The remaining allotment has now been taken.

The Transport Initiative have declined to have another more local meeting. They said the PC had the wrong email address, but the address supplied is working and has been tested by David Greenfield and the clerk.

The new email and postal addresses have been sent to ECDC and appear to be working.

Correspondence for Consideration/Circulation:

We are still awaiting a response to the follow-up letter from Lucy Fraser MP.

Stagecoach sent a list of meeting dates; David Greenfield will decide which one suits us.

Local Highway Improvement: We are too late for this year and the cost of the Fairview Grove lay-by is outside the scope of the scheme.

The advertising sign at the end of Greenhead Road has been taken down.

The email from Mr. and Mrs. Northrop regarding work in the field behind Cage Hill was resolved – it was the wrong field and the activity was the bore hole.

The letter from Mr. and Mrs. Waters regarding the overgrown parts of Coopers Lane was discussed and it was decided to wait until the standard letter had been sent out.

Grant of Exclusive Right of Burial (one plot):

Proposed AC, seconded PH; all in favour.

Consideration of planning applications received:

19/00818/FUL – 39 High Street 2 storey extension was approved by ECDC.

Accounts for Payment:

These were agreed

Social Media Policy:

David Greenfield presented a written social media policy for consideration, to be reviewed annually. It not only covered the use of Facebook, but Twitter and other platforms. It would not only apply to the clerk, but to all members of the Parish Council and all employees. There would be a nominated person to monitor social media usage. The clerk's suggestion of using the existing Swaffham Prior Village Facebook page to host announcements was endorsed in favour of having a dedicated page. All this would mean is the clerk would have to have a Facebook logon. The use of Twitter and other media was discouraged. The policy was to be circulated for discussion and raised as an agenda item at the next meeting.

Village Hall and Car Park Trees:

Alan Durrant presented two quotes to remove some trees and pollard others: it was decided to go with the lower quote. No permission has been granted as yet from Mrs. Cathy White (ECDC Tree Officer). There was some discussion over the type of replacement tree and it was decided that the Parish Council will go with whatever Mrs. White recommended.

Letter regarding access to Castle Hill:

The email from Mr. Joshua Schumann (ECDC Councillor) was read out. It confirmed that access to the Castle Mound was to be free, unfettered and for ever.

Clerk's Report:

The Clerk had left a written report which was read out.

It was noted that the Clerk would soon be going on a cemetery management course, which would hopefully sort things out once and for all.

The Clerk was unsure which lane was overgrown, but on discovering it was Coopers Lane, the problem was not too large. The Clerk is to issue standard letters to all people on High Street and Greenhead Road who back onto footpaths.

The moving of the table tennis table had been authorised.

Parish Councillors' reports:

Sandra Gynn reported that there are problems with boundaries between grave plots in the cemetery becoming blurred; Andrew Camps to investigate and relocate the marker bricks.

John Covill reported that Black Drove had been resurfaced.

Sandra Gynn asked that the PC send condolences to the Marshall Family regarding the death of Sir Malcolm Marshall. All agreed.

If anyone would like any further information on any of the above items, please do not hesitate to contact the Clerk.

The next Parish Council meeting will be on Thursday, 12th September 2019 starting at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Jude Griffiths – Clerk to the Parish Council. Tel 745 106. Email swaffhampriorclerk@gmail.com

BON MOT NUMBER 101

**"It is beginning to be hinted that we
are a nation of amateurs."**

Lord Rosebery (1847--1929)

FREECYCLE

If you have any offers or wants, please contact me by the 14th of each month by phone (01223 813362/07980 423210), e-mail (junthompson44@gmail.com) or drop a note through the letter box (23 Longmeadow). Please let me know if you would like anything repeating in subsequent issues. Everything is free and nothing is expected in return. Please can you contact the offers after the 1st of the month to make it a little fairer.



Offers

Electric golf trolley (an older model Powacaddy) with battery and charger. It hasn't been used for a long time so may need some attention. Ann 01223 811620

wooden garden shed 3'x6'. Bridget 07889 153370

Rocking chair, modern, light wood colour; Sledge, wooden red, Blue Peter design. Robin 01223 811632

Sofa cover, navy blue for IKEA 2 seat sofa, KLIPPAN. Lucy 01223 811192/07776 292746

Wanted

Metal storage cupboard (any size considered!). Jun 01223 813362

Wire hanging baskets. Fibre (not plastic!) wall plugs (rawlplugs), sizes no. 8 or no. 10. Bob or Nicky, 01223 813592

Your old light fittings, brown Bakelite switches, iron conduit and switches, bulb holders and holders. Sheets and bits of bakelite. Postcard rack (carousel if possible). George 07895 064727. (For an idea of what George is gathering this for – please see <http://georgetrapp.co.uk/georgetrapplamps.html>)

Michael Marshall

A memorial service for Sir Michael Marshall will be held at Ely Cathedral on Thursday, 16th January, 2020 at 11.30am.

Those wishing to attend should apply for tickets in writing, by 30th November, to Teresa Ranson, Marshall; of Cambridge, The Airport, Cambridge CB5 8RX, or by email to memorial@marcamb.co.uk.

Seating cards and further information will be posted out on 6th January to those who are attending.

“It’s not explanations but experiences that are needed”



In a conversation with someone recently who was feeling drawn to faith in Jesus but who had a list of questions they wished to be answered before they took the step of faith, I felt inspired to contribute the phrase in the title above to the dialogue.

Please don’t misunderstand me, I do not mean we are not to seek understanding, I do believe there is a REASONable case for faith, we do not disengage our brains when we accept Jesus, but it is also true that we will never fully understand and will always have questions. There is an equally unbalanced problem with both knowing a lot but not experiencing the difference Jesus can make in daily life, and seeking the next experience but not pursuing increased knowledge.

The story of my life is that through the experiences I have had, my understanding and my faith has developed. I have spent years in theological education and have greatly benefitted from it, but equally, if not more important in my formation, has been the experiences of life and faith that I have had. Some of those experiences are so deeply personal that no one else knows about them, and other experiences have involved another, a small group, even thousands of people. Maybe I’ll share more about some of those experiences in future months.

For now, can I leave you with a short Bible passage to ponder? Just two verses from the book of Proverbs:

Trust God from the bottom of your heart;

don’t try to figure out everything on your own.

Listen for God’s voice in everything you do, everywhere you go;

he’s the one who will keep you on track. (Chapter 3 v5-6)

One of the best things you can do, if you are not sure of the existence of God or the difference faith in Jesus can make in your life is: try this, try praying this simple prayer, what have you got to lose? I believe, if prayed by someone who is genuinely open and listening for God’s voice, looking to see him moving, God will answer.

“God, I’m not even sure I believe that you are real, but if you are, reveal yourself to me in an undeniable way.”

I’d love to hear your stories, feel free to share them with me. If you are interested in joining with a community of people who are trying to live this out, and who share stories every week of how they are experiencing the difference Jesus makes in our lives, then you are welcome at RENEW Church, Bottisham Primary School, 10.30am, every Sunday.

Rev’d Alan

RENEW Services for October 2019

Sunday Morning worship is held at Bottisham Primary School. The services begin at 10.30 am. Croissants and drinks are available from 10.10 am. Everyone is welcome. We have activity groups for children and young people

PLEASE NOTE: The Harvest Village Praise will be in St. James’ Church, Lode on Sunday 6th October from 5.30-6.30pm. Please join us!

For more information about any of the activities of RENEW Church please contact:

Rev. Alan Brand on C.812558. Email: alan.brand@renewchurch.org.uk

Services in the Anglesey Benefice

October

Wednesday 2 October	8pm	“C by C” (Short candlelit meditative service), Bottisham
Sunday 6 October	8am	Holy Communion (BCP), Swaffham Bulbeck
	9.30am	Village Worship, Quy Village Hall
	11am	Harvest Holy Communion (CW1), Bottisham <i>Followed by bring and share lunch</i>
		Harvest Festival, Swaffham Bulbeck <i>Followed by bring and share lunch</i>
	5.30am	Village Praise (Ecumenical Service), Lode
Sunday 13 October	9.30am	Holy Communion (VC), Swaffham Bulbeck
	11am	Family Holy Communion, Lode
	2.30pm	Baptisms, Bottisham
Sunday 20 October	8am	Holy Communion (BCP), Bottisham
	9.30am	Holy Communion (CW1), Quy
	11am	Family Service, Swaffham Prior
Sunday 27 October	9.30am	Children’s Church, Lode
		Morning Worship, Quy
	11am	Holy Communion (CW1T), Swaffham Prior

The ANGLESEY GROUP OF PARISHES comprises: Holy Trinity, Bottisham, St Mary’s, Quy, St James’, Lode, St Mary’s, Swaffham Bulbeck and St Mary’s, Swaffham Prior. You are welcome to attend services anywhere in the benefice.

Our Vicar is Rev’d Sue Giles; Tel: 01223 812726; suethevic@btinternet.com

Detail of services and events can be found on www.angleseygroupparishes.co.uk; www.facebook.com/angleseychurches; www.achurchnearyou.com/

For weddings and baptisms please contact: admin@angleseygroupparishes.co.uk;

For funerals please contact the vicar directly.

Dates for Your Diary Ocotober 2019

Thu	10	PC Meeting, 7.30pm VH
Fri	11	
Sat	12	Village Harvest Supper, VH, 6pm [7]
Sun	13	
Mon	14	
Tue	15	Village Gardeners, 8pm, VH
Wed	16	
Thu	17	
Fri	18	
Sat	19	
Sun	20	Crier Copy Deadline
Mon	21	WI, 7.30pm VH

Numbers in square brackets indicate page number of an accompanying article

Club	Contact	Tel.	Date	Time	Place
FOSPS			2 nd Mon of Term	8pm	Village School
Beavers, Cubs and Scouts	Tim Doe	01223 861083	Variable		
Reading Group	Brenda Wilson	743937	1 st Weds of month	8:00pm	(See Crier)
Village Gardeners	Margaret Joyce	744390	3 rd Tues of month	8:00pm	Village Hall
WI	Pat Cook	742224	3 rd Mon of month	7.30 pm	Village Hall