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Editorial

At last! The sunshine! And with it, something to something to get us thinking: Project Prior (p. 25) is an exhibition that will be held at St Mary's at the end of this year to celebrate some of the things residents have been doing to get us through lockdown. Our contribution will be assorted whistles, long leads, huge bags of treats and a GPS tracker on a dog-collar, so no prizes for guessing what we've still failed to do!

As promised last time, the Village Heating Project returns to our pages this month. Peter Hart, Jeremy Mitchell and John Chalmers have responded to our request for views and none is supporting the project. If others are more enthusiastic it would be good to hear from them too. We've put together a summary (p5) of some of the key facts and figures. Despite having these confirmed by the project team last week, at least one, the cut-off date for free installation, has already moved later according to the latest leaflet through the door. There are also dates in the diary at which we hope to learn more.

Yes, dates in the diary!

Welcome back, Village Gardeners with the WI to come, Strawberry Teas, albeit a home version, and of course Open Studios. Don't miss them!

Happy June, everyone!

Caroline and James Matheson



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Letters to the Editors



Dear Editors

Josh Schumann

I note a complaint in the May Crier about the absence of CCC councillor Josh Shumann from Parish Council meetings. Having sat through a good few CCC reports from his predecessor, I can say Cllr Shumann not being there is at least as good, and sometimes better.

Mark Lewinski

Dear Editors,

Heating Swaffham Prior A Pipe Dream or Nightmare

It is a few years since a team got together to raise public money (from Cambridge County Council and other sources) to fit a ground source district heating scheme for our village, to support CCC's contribution to reducing our CO2 footprint. At some point they realised that the typically cool (50-60C) water temperature of an efficient ground source system would not be very attractive to properties used to the typically 80C of oil fired boilers. (How they ever persuaded their backers I can only guess). So what did the team do? They forgot the adage that "when in a hole stop digging" and went about upgrading the scheme to offer hotter water, (only 72C) thereby increasing the cost of the scheme, reducing its efficiency of providing heat and increasing the cost to the end user.



I'm fully supportive of our village making its contribution to reducing our CO2 footprint, but like many, (perhaps most?), the thought of trenches being dug all over the village is not welcomed. This arises because the project is retro fitting the system, an approach not well proven anywhere else in the country. Judging by both written and verbal comments, many do not want to be guinea pigs for such a scheme and feel the current project is backing, nay, flogging, the wrong horse.

Moreover, if, as has been reported, the scheme will still go ahead regardless of how few sign up, it will be a shameful waste and misappropriation of public money, (current cost reported as £9M and rising) and discourteous to force the scheme on the village.

So what to do? We must hope that the project team will finally do some adult thinking and realise that the place for such a scheme is not to be retro fitted here, or anywhere, but to apply their project work appropriately to one of the many planned large housing developments in the county, where heating can be designed for the efficient cool water temperature of ground source systems.

The balance of the money already raised for the scheme, and not yet used, should

be applied to install high temperature air source heat pumps in all the village properties that want it and to install as many solar panels as can aesthetically be accommodated. That would mean the original aim of the scheme of contributing to Cambridgeshire's reduction in CO2 footprint would have been met and would leave the village warm and unscathed.

Peter Hart

Dear Editors,

Just thought I would throw my hat in the ring, having read the latest report of the zoom meeting in the Crier.

It seems inevitable that this misconceived idea of delivering a 'reduced' heat system by digging up the whole village will take place, against the wishes of the vast majority of people living in our village, Swaffham Prior.

The group of vainglorious individuals who are pushing this scheme are living in a fool's paradise if they 'honestly' think it is (a) viable, and (b) cost effective, and will contribute to saving the planet.

My view is that just because the money is 'available' does not mean it can be used for anything, and the fact that CCC politicians are keen to proceed should ring alarm bells everywhere.

It is morally indefensible to use or spend public money unless it can be proven, at the time, to be 'value for money', which this scheme is patently and certainly NOT, in fact I would call it a misappropriation of public money, and the fact that some CCC finance official confirmed that 'risks had to be taken' to my mind is indictable, considering that these are public funds. Money does not grow on trees. (Dutch roundabouts spring to mind anyone ?)

The comment that none of us (village inhabitants) are paying illustrates a depth of ignorance which is frankly astonishing, but not surprising.

At a cost of say £35,000 to fully insulate a 4 bedroom house, £9 million would account for 257 dwellings, warm in the winter and cool in the summer.

That's all.

Jeremy Mitchell

Dear Editors,

Some while ago I wrote an article for The Crier in which I expressed support in principle for the proposed Village Heating Scheme, but was not willing to sign up for it right now, and concerned about the possible cost of joining the system at a later date. Since then I have abandoned it and invested in an air source heat pump instead. Why?

We wanted to reduce our need for oil, and the village project could provide the solution, but was not the only option available. A company which has installed several heat pump systems in the village has a good reputation, and satisfied clients were happy to promote both the technology and the contractor, so we arranged a visit from the salesman to find out more. It became apparent that an important part

of their service – partly to comply with RHI (Renewable Heat Initiative) regulations – was a detailed survey of the house, and how we used the space, to determine how much energy we actually needed on a room-by-room basis. I'm not sure that the village project offers this, but will supply one or another size of heat exchanger and assure us that it will be fine.

We received a detailed quotation for the heat pump system, with a guarantee of how it would perform. Being in the fortunate position of having enough savings to pay the whole cost on completion, we signed up and now have a heating system installed within a few months that uses no oil, has no contract to sign, no cancellation charges, belongs to us, is guaranteed for seven years, has 24-hour callout support in case of an emergency, and the government will pay us back more than half the cost. (It's a disgrace that the government have totally messed up and now scrapped the Green Homes Grant scheme, which provided much of the RHI money in advance rather than in the future, for those who were not able or willing to pay up front).

We learned interesting things on the way: firstly we decided to upgrade our electricity supply to three-phase, because the size of heat pump required would have stretched the existing supply to the limit; it also provides future-proofing capacity for things like electric car charging. This wasn't cheap, and we don't get anything back from the government, but improves the value of the house. The process involved UK Power Networks, who dig up the pavement and splice the cables, and my electricity supplier (who had best remain nameless) who installs the meter and sends the bills. The former were fantastic, the latter incompetent beyond belief.

We learned that our house will never achieve an EPC rating better than E, the minimum required to qualify for RHI payments, despite the fact that it is fully loft insulated and has all modern windows and doors. This is because it has solid brick walls and suspended wooden floors. To make any improvement to the rating we would have to add at least 40mm of insulation to the inside of every external wall and replace every ground-level floor. If we hadn't managed to scrape an E we wouldn't get any RHI money – which is a consideration for other home-owners with older houses...

We learned that the box-ticking exercise required of the contractor to comply with RHI requirements leads to a pessimistic assumption of total energy requirements, so have finished up with a 14kW heat pump, bigger than I think we actually need, and which isn't particularly happy or efficient when not fully occupied – so we are providing more heat than we were accustomed to some parts of the house, just to give it something to work on. But it's still running cheaper than the oil boiler.

We learned that we don't need all the radiator upgrades that were offered as part of the deal, to compensate for lower circulation temperatures (typically 55-60 C). We will probably replace two in the main room we use during the day, and one in my office before winter, but not the rest. Next winter might prove me wrong...

We have no doubt whatever that we have made the correct decision.

John Chalmers

Heating Project

Questions and Answers from the *Crier*

In our May editorial, we promised to try to find out answers to some of the questions people have been asking about the Heating Project. We'd like to thank those in the village who helped us to assemble this list of questions, and to Janet Hall and others from the project team who helped us with the answers and checked that we've then accurately summarised these below. There were many other questions (e.g. about the extent that the system is truly carbon zero, whether this is the most appropriate technology, and whether it's value for money for the County Council and the public purse) but to keep things to a manageable length we've concentrated on those issues with a direct practical effect on everyone's decision whether or not to sign the contract to use the system which the Council have now contracted to have built.

The project's web site is in the process of being rebuilt and transferred to the County Council so it's not that easy to navigate at the moment, e.g. to find the recording of the meeting on 25 March (see <https://heatingswaffhamprior.co.uk/2021/04/20/march-village-update/>). More detail on many of the answers below is covered in this presentation and its Q&A session. The FAQ and HSA (see 2) are also being updated.

1) Until recently, the project was only going to go ahead if a **minimum of 160 households**, the number needed to cover the running costs, had signed a contract. Based on legal advice, the County Council has now signed the contracts with the suppliers in advance of any of us actually signing a contract with them. It is accepting the full risk of doing this based on it being confident that there is demand for the project with 100 household surveys having been completed, 20 on a waiting list for a survey, plus 40 homes from Sanctuary Housing to be connected. The project is important to the Council in its planning for all homes in Cambridgeshire to come off oil and gas by 2050 and it is confident that UK legislative commitments to achieve net-zero-carbon, and support from the community, mean that the project will thrive. **The project will therefore go ahead however many people sign up** and the price to those signing up won't depend on how many others do.

2) **The contract** which will be offered for us to sign is in the form of a **Heat Supply Agreement (HSA)**. The version on the web site at the moment is dated 2020 but is about to be updated and some of the information below comes from the new version. Whilst the village has not obtained independent legal advice on the contract, we are assured by the Council that it will adopt all the contractual protections recommended by the Heat Trust (an independent, non-profit body charged with protecting customers of heat networks). Further, the HSA commits not only to follow Heat Trust standards now but to match any future improvements in those standards.

3) The Council has set a **price per kWh** for the heat supplied which is "better than the current equivalent cost of oil". It will be index-linked to the liquid fuels component of the Consumer Prices Index (CPI) for the first 5 years and then over the next 5 years will taper to being index-linked to the electricity component of CPI.

Linking the price to inflation/deflation in this way ensures that prices are held in competition with oil and then electricity, and that the Council cannot for example recover lower than anticipated income due to a smaller number of customers signing up, by increasing the price out of line with inflation. The index linking will be done using the index values excluding VAT, thus ensuring that any future VAT increases intended to deter people from using oil will have no impact on the cost of heat supplied by the heat network.

4) In addition to the price per kWh, there is a **standing charge of £250 - £450 per annum** depending on house size to cover maintenance and other costs. This too will be indexed against CPI and was “calculated to equal nationally published costs of maintaining and replacing a boiler”. In practice it appears to the *Crier* that the total annual cost of the heat system compared to oil may be a little higher for many people but probably not enough to alter decisions whether or not to sign.

5) The system is **guaranteed to deliver a minimum temperature** of 72°C to every house when the outside temperature is 0°C or lower, dropping linearly to 62°C when the outside temperature is 20°C or higher. This temperature is important to those of us with older houses which cannot be as well insulated and is thus a potential selling point for this system over per-property air source heat pumps which typically only produce 55-60°C (though there do now appear to be higher temperature versions becoming available, e.g. see <https://purethermal.co.uk/high-temperature-heat-pumps/>). If the 72°C to 62°C temperatures are not met this counts as an interruption of the supply under the HSA, even if heat at a lower temperature is being supplied. Section 9 of the HSA sets out in detail the compensation for loss of service but in broad outline it amounts to £30/full day after the first day, up to a maximum of £500/annum. In addition, vulnerable customers will be supplied with an alternative heat supply if an interruption lasts longer than 12 hours.



Newman's week in the Sunday Times

6) Some potential users of the system are **cautious about adopting it from day one** in case there turn out to be problems. The Council are now specifying prices for the option of signing up later than this August's free deadline, these rise in stages to £1,000 in March 2022.

We hope that the above is some help to all those trying to decide whether or not to sign the HSA but ultimately it may boil down to individual decisions on whether **the contract terms** provide sufficient protection against things going wrong and meaningful action/compensation if they do.

As and when there is any more news, we will publish it in the *Crier*. Please keep comments and questions flowing.

James Matheson

Cambridge Open Studios Is Back for July 2021!

Over 300 artists in Cambridgeshire will be opening their studios to visitors this July. The 2021 Cambridge Open Studios will take place over the first four weekends of **July (3rd-4th, 10th-11th, 17th-18th and 24th-25th)**. This is an opportunity to meet local artists and see how their work is made. It's also a great way to buy artworks directly from the artist/maker. Everyone is welcome and entry is FREE. Studios will normally be open between 11am and 6pm on both Saturday and Sunday. Each artist can take part for one, two, three or all four weekends.

There will be no printed guide this year. Instead the Open Studios e-Guide listing location details of all participating artists will be available to download from early June from the Cambridge Open Studios website: www.camopenstudios.co.uk

Look out for your local participating artists in Swaffham Prior, Bottisham, Lode and Burwell!

PLEASE NOTE: Some artists may ask visitors to make an appointment before visiting their studio. Others may choose to show their work in their windows only, with no visitors allowed inside. In both cases this information will be indicated on their entry in the e-Guide.

See Page 17 for the Swaffham Prior venues guide.



Watery Glade by Ruth Blundell

From our Reporter at the Parish Council Meeting

From Judith's minutes of the PC Meeting on March 8th we learned that David (one of the Local Trio) was put under the grill by Steve and Paul with some queries about the Heating Scheme. What a shame that they were preventing from attending the Zoom meeting on 27th March when they could have put the questions to the whole CCC team.

But let us for a moment put on one side our own little heating project, and look at the big picture. Climate Change is happening. The results will be devastating unless we are able to do something about it. Greenland is becoming greener. This is now an established fact. Everyone must know this.



I have been reading Bill Gates' *How to Avoid a Climate Disaster* (Allen Lane 2021). There are and will be many reports and differing opinions but Gates concentrates on the fact that the world is producing 51 Billion Tons of greenhouse gases each year. 51 BILLION TONS. Against this figure must be mentioned a few facts about the cause of greenhouse gases (in future I shall use carbon to include all gases.)

Making Things (Cement, Steel, Plastics)	31%
Making Electricity	27%
Growing Things (Plants, Animals)	19%
Getting Around (Planes, Land Transport, Cargo Ships)	16%
Keeping Warm, and Cool	7%
(Note that cars are about half of the transport percentage)	

At present fossil fuels account for two thirds of all the electricity generated world wide. Cement, Steel and Plastics are dependent on fossil fuels. In fact the whole world is totally dependent. And fossils fuels are cheap and easy to move. Without them the whole world would close down. Phut! Gone! And Gates is looking at the World picture and not just England. We shall show how England evades responsibility a little later. It is impossible to abandon them overnight. **We have to provide alternatives to all fossil fuels which are as cheap, and as reliable, and as adaptable.**

Gates always keeps in mind that 51 BILLION TONS figure, and measures our needs and actions against that. If we fail to achieve Carbon Zero by 2050 then the World faces a potential disaster. This is why he says that if the November Cop26 conference just concentrates on the 2030 target it may hinder rather than help the 2050 aim. It could detract from the main issue –replacement of all fossil fuels – coal, oil and gas.

So how do we replace fossil fuels. Gates maintains that there needs to be a MASSIVE investment in Research. Companies in the energy business spend an average of 0.3% of revenue on R&D. The electronics and pharmaceutical industries by contrast spend nearly 10% and 15% respectively. This massive investment MUST involve a huge amount of government money. Every government is faced with

social, economic and other urgent problems and they will be reluctant to be shown to be investing heavily, almost wantonly, in pig in the poke schemes. And this is what the schemes will be. Gates acknowledges this, but believes that if the world does not make the investment then replacements may never be discovered. And time is running out.

He suggests as an interim possibility adding a carbon tax on gasoline etc and to every other product that involves greenhouse omissions. This is pretty much all of them. Would the public go along with this to help save the world? Using data from *The Economist* he shows that US emissions would be 8% higher if you included all the products that America consumes and are made elsewhere. Britain's would be about 40% higher. Our manufacturing capability is kind of modest and we pass the carbon problem on elsewhere. This is shown by the rejection of the Cumbrian coke coal mine **which is essential for steel making**. Let's do our bit to halt climate change by shoving the problem overseas! We can then buy from abroad all the steel we need for the masses of new wind farms which we are building to save the world. We are doing this already. Could this be seen as somewhat hypocritical?

But against 51 MILLION TONS we should measure the aims of the November Cop26 in Glasgow. Will the collection of nations just concentrate on the 2030 target, and thereby waste almost a decade of real research. Or will they grasp the nettle and take on the difficult 2050 Carbon Zero target – NOW?

I cannot do justice in two pages to this remarkable and thought provoking 250 page book. It is packed with so much information and thought. And there will be other books and papers on the subject, or part of the subject, with other views and facts. But to date it seems to me that Gates is an essential starting point to understand the huge challenge that the human race now faces. And there is not very much time to achieve the breakthroughs and developments required.

A final word about our own village contribution towards averting climate change disaster. This is being used by CCC as a model for 10,000 other houses in the county. Work begins this month, June, and shortly thereafter we hope to have the agreement for those interested in signing up. I gather it is a long document with assurances and commitments by both parties. Let's hope there is a Zoom Meeting to discuss it. They can be such fun.

Alastair Everitt

BREAKING NEWS

I had just completed the above report when the International Energy Agency (IEA) made available its report on Carbon Zero by 2050. It claims to be the first comprehensive study on how to achieve this. There are 270 A4 pages with masses and masses of charts and diagrams.

The main message is that we continue the “further development of available technologies as well as those not on the market yet”. I don't think anyone will argue with that and that is what the world is doing – e.g. the latest battery development just announced. But the report says that it “will take international co-operation to new

heights”, and will “only work through co-ordinated actions”. Also “all citizens must co-operate”.

This is a safe proposal, which is already happening, and must continue. There are already hundreds of important, exciting, revolutionary and exploratory projects worldwide. But, even with all these, the IEA prediction is that by 2050 coal use will have declined by 90%, gas by 55% and oil by 75%. Will Cop26 just adopt this and leave it at that, or will they even consider something like Gates’ point that this alone will not achieve Carbon Zero by 2050.

Alastair Everitt



Strawberry Teas At Home

Sunday 17 July

Orders for teas and payment in advance please
£5.50 adult/£3 children
Janet: 07833 960678
Dee: admin@angleseygroupparishes.co.uk

In aid of St Mary's, Swaffham Prior

To allow for any Covid eventuality, we are again making our popular Strawberry Teas - in conjunction with the Pop-up Teashop - an “at home” event. Share your take-away strawberry and cream scone and other summery delights with friends and family wherever you choose!

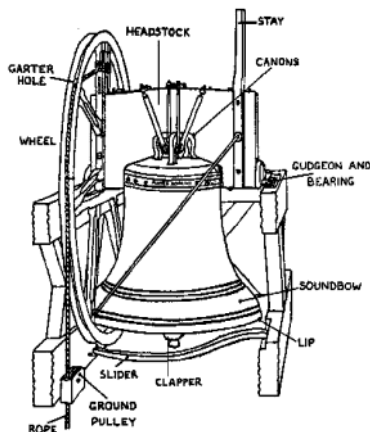
Please book without delay
- numbers limited!

THE BELLS...

...are back in action! Thanks to everyone whose generous donations have raised enough to pay for the work, to Matthew Higby's engineers for rehanging the tenor bell (with one day to spare), to Gareth Davies and Tom Ridgman who have spent two years laying the groundwork for the project, to the CCT who have enabled it to go ahead, and to the ringers who dusted off their skills to ring for the wedding on Saturday 22nd.

We will keep ringing; current guidance means that we can only ring all six bells if two of the ringers are from the same family, but this should be relaxed at the next stop on the lockdown roadmap, when we can bring in more ringers and hold occasional practices on Tuesday evenings. Meanwhile we hope to ring for Sunday services in St Mary's (but not the early ones...) and for weddings.

After the summer holidays we will be inviting the youngsters who have been learning with us to start again, and launching a recruitment campaign for new ringers. Form an orderly queue.



John Chalmers
Tower Secretary

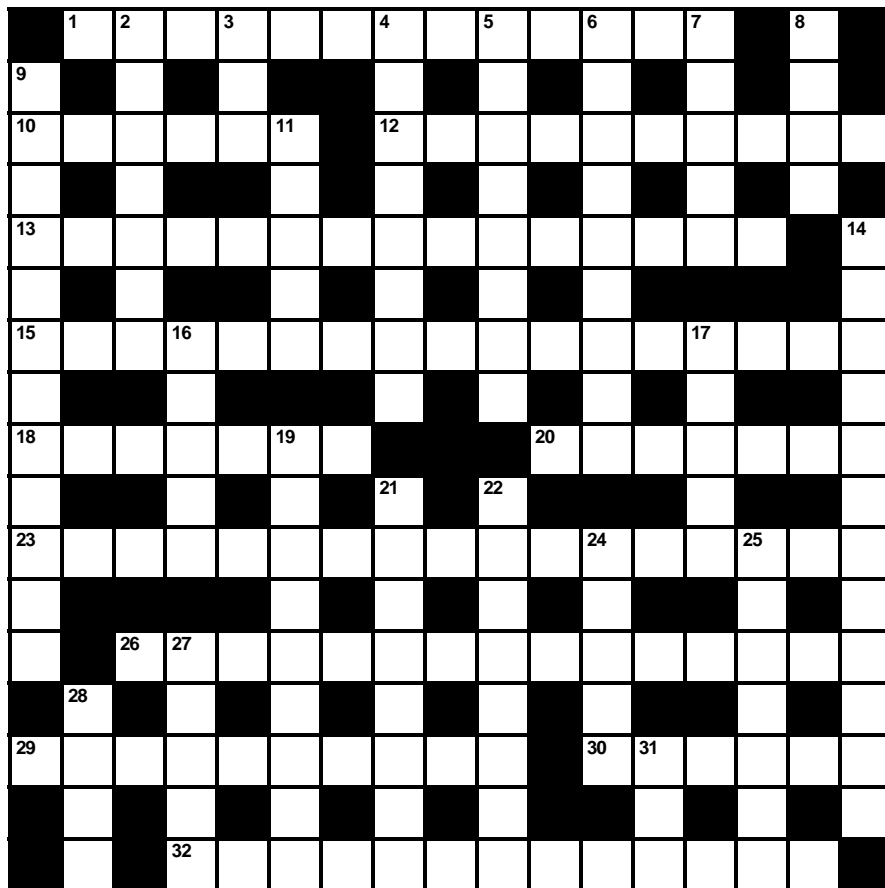


This huge unsightly “Motorway” notice just appeared at the bottom of Cage Hill. Surely, this is conservation area? Planning permission?

Crossword Number 185

Compiled by **OUNCE**

The answers to clues marked * have a bond in common and no other definition.
Send your answers to the editors by 18th June 2021. 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. NB: emailed solutions are acceptable but please include “CROSSWORD” and the crossword number in the header



Name:.....

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

Across

- 1 * Foolishly delve in detail (4,3,3,3)
 10 Prohibits as against Oriental digits (6)
 12 Wha'? Retweet goes astray in damp spell? (3,7)
 13 Clumsy matt eyeliner error. No alternative, but bed before supper? (5,10)
 15 * Terribly terrorised? Move now! (8,5,4)
 18 Wild gentian: stimulates a response (7)
 20 Priam leaves broken down trampolinist in Cambridgeshire village (7)
 23 Cairn terrier to do nothing about home designer (8,9)
 26 * Yo-yo Surrey felon tangled (3,4,4,4)
 29 Satisfying fling about you, reportedly, if returning between ports (10)
 30 Thus the Spanish follow royal King Herb (6)
 32 * Tickle cello in arrangement (7, 2,4)

Down

- 2 Meanwhile, in winter I'm cold (7)
 3 Start eating vegetables eagerly the night before (3)
 4 US city centre is hit for Clark (8)
 5 Obtained by threats from former Tory leader or little Edward (8)
 6 Deplorably dim Teresa is the most alluring (9)
 7 Note a number have been devoured (5)
 8 Was in debt for poem we hear (4)
 9 * Regenerate a wilted live oak without journalist (1,4,2,1,4)

- 11 More certain when finally gets tiramisu for denture wearer (5)
 14 * One? No two boys in case (6,6)
 16 Green voile design (5)
 17 Greek character in Model T automobile... (5)
 19 ... Greek character joins Cicely whirling about wheels within wheels (9)
 21 Find gold queen undoing this slip? (8)
 22 Dance the Frolicking Green Emu (8)
 24 Males in very large signs (5)
 25 Offshoot removes bean from messy dinner table (7)
 27 Lights, for example, obtained from gangster (5)
 28 Washed-up but, at the outset, stupid uncle never knows (4)
 31 Wood initially old and knotty (3)

Solution to crossword no. 184

B	E	L	T	U	P		P	R	E	S	S	U	P	S
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We congratulate Robert Nunn, the winner of last month's competition, who will receive his prize certificate from the editors. Honourable mentions go to Lesley Daly, Sue Jackson, Mary Joiner, Julian Luttrell, Keith Richards and Trish Whitehead.

World-first covid-19 vaccine booster study launches in Eastern region

Volunteers from the East of England will soon be able to receive a third ‘booster’ COVID-19 vaccine through a new Government-funded clinical trial launching this week, the Health Secretary has announced.

The Cov-Boost study will be run at Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust (CUH) and is being led by University Hospital Southampton NHS Foundation Trust. It will be the first study in the world to provide vital data on the impact of a third dose on patients’ immune responses.

It will give scientists from around the world and the experts behind the UK’s COVID-19 vaccination programme a better idea of how effective a booster of each vaccine is in protecting the individual from the virus.

The trial will look at seven different COVID-19 vaccines (including the Oxford/AstraZeneca, Pfizer/BionTech, and Moderna vaccines) as potential boosters, given at least 10 to 12 weeks after a second dose as part of the ongoing vaccination programme. One booster will be provided to each volunteer and could be a different brand to the one they were originally vaccinated with.

Anyone interested in participating can find out more by signing up to the [NHS COVID-19 Vaccine Research Registry](#). Participants will be adults aged 30 years or older and will include those immunised early on in the vaccination programme - for example, adults aged 75 and over or health and care workers.

All the trial sites are working on ways of including people in research from a wide variety of backgrounds and individuals from ethnic minorities are encouraged to apply.

The initial results, expected in September, will help inform decisions by the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) on any potential booster programme from autumn this year, ensuring the country’s most vulnerable are given the strongest possible protection over the winter period.

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JULIE'S 'WAITING FOR SUMMER RECIPES'

Feta Panzanella Salad

2 stale ciabatta rolls
300g tomatoes, mixed variety
25g finely sliced red onion
200g roasted peppers, chopped
100g feta, broken into small chunks
0.5 tbsp balsamic vinegar
2 tbsp olive oil
1 bunch of basil, roughly chopped
Salt & pepper

1. Tear the bread into bite size chunks and leave on a tray.
2. Chop the tomatoes into bite size pieces and put into a bowl. Add the onion, peppers and feta and season well.
3. Toss in the ciabatta and mix well, so all the juices combine and start to soak into the bread.
4. Dress with the oil and vinegar and toss again, add the torn basil and serve in a salad bowl.

Burrata, Parma Ham and Grilled Peach Salad

1/2 red onion, sliced into crescents
3 peaches, cut into wedges
1tsp olive oil plus 2tbsp
100g rocket
100g Parma ham
1 large burrata or 2 normal size mozzarella
2 tsp balsamic vinegar
Handful of basil leaves
Salt & pepper to taste

Add salt to a bowl of cold water and then add the slices of red onion. Soak for half a hour and then drain thoroughly.

Next grill the peaches in a griddle pan in a teaspoon of olive oil on each side until each side is slightly charred with black grill marks. About 2-3 minutes on each side. Set aside to cool.

Arrange the leaves on a serving platter, add the Parma ham, peach wedges and red onion, then break the burrata into pieces and add them too. Drizzle over 2 tbsp of olive oil followed by the balsamic vinegar and season lightly with salt and pepper. Garnish with the basil leaves.

Serves 4 as a starter or 2 for a main meal.

Swaffham Prior Nursery

March 15th of this year brought with it a very special event for Swaffham Prior C of E Primary school: the opening of our brand new Nursery provision.

Offering 15 hours per week (mornings), we have welcomed six new children into our school family so far. Much of their mornings are spent with their older peers from the Reception class, engaging in child-initiated learning. The Nursery children also have separate literacy, numeracy and music sessions with a designated teacher, suitable for their age group.

Our school is proud to offer a warm, comfortable setting, with varied indoor and outdoor areas to inspire learning. Pictured is the Nursery room in which some of our teacher-led activities take place, and our garden and woodland spaces.

We are very excited to already have children signed-up to begin the Nursery in September 2021, but a few places are still available. If your child turns 3 before September 1st, 2021, please contact our office at office@swaffhamprior.cambs.sch.uk for information on securing them a place.

We can't wait to meet you!

Melanie Deistler Howe



Swaffham Prior School's Nursery provision opened on March 15 — a few places are still available for September



Welcome to Open Studios July 2021 in Swaffham Prior !

Nine artists living in the village will be taking part at 5 different venues.

Look out for the yellow flags and banners outside each place. Art works in a wide range of materials and styles will be on show, including oil and watercolour paintings, ceramics, fluid art and creative textiles.

Everyone is welcome! All Entry is free of charge

Paul Abbott	The Mill House, 11 Mill Hill	<i>Colourful Landscapes & more</i>	Weekends 1, 2, 3 + 4
Prior Arts Group (7 artists)	Village Hall, High Street	<i>Textile Art, Paintings and Ceramics.</i> Refreshments for sale, garden seating available. Toilets & Parking,	Weekends 1+2
Ruth E. Blundell	34 Lower End	<i>Colourful, semi-abstract Paintings</i>	Weekends 3 + 4
David George	Windmill Cottage, 34 Mill Hill	<i>Watercolours & Oils</i>	Weekends 3 + 4
Sarah Northrop	12 Mill Hill	<i>Fluid Art in Acrylics</i>	Weekends 3 + 4
All venue opening hours : 11am -6pm on both Saturday and Sunday			
Dates:	3 rd -4 th July	10 th -11 th July	17 th – 18 th July
			24 th -25 th July



The latest UK Government guidance regarding the COVID 19 pandemic will be followed at each venue. If you have any queries prior to your visit, please contact the artist directly. All contact details and more information about the artists can be found in the Open Studios e-guide www.camopenstudios.co.uk

Celia Tyler, Prior Arts Group

Fox ceramic by Ian Siragher

News from Bottisham Medical Practice Patients' Participation Group

Dispensary: The prescription delivery service is in operation. If you have opted for delivery, but do go to pick up your medication please advise the staff of this when collecting as it will have been stored in a different place.

Acute Prescriptions: Please wait **3 hours** after a prescription that has been generated via a phone or video consultation before collecting it. This will ensure that the prescription has been received in dispensary and dispensed. If you cannot pick up your medication, please let the GP know so they can put arrangements in place to get your medication to you.

Repeat Prescriptions: Please do not to attend the practice until **5 working days** after ordering these. Social distancing is still a challenge in the dispensary and there are fewer staff working in the actual dispensary because of this, which is why they are continuing to work to a five day turnaround time. This also means that if a certain drug has to be ordered it provides time to get drug supplies in. Please do not ring or attend the practice to see if the prescription is ready before the 5 days is up.

COVID-19 Vaccination programme – update: Over the last four months we have vaccinated thousands of patients and are so grateful to all our staff and local volunteers whose hard work, support and dedication has enabled us to help deliver the vaccine to our patients who are most at risk of Covid-19.

The vaccine programme is now entering Phase 2 which will focus on cohorts 10 - 12 (ages 18 – 49). Whilst we will continue to provide second doses to our patients who received their first dose through the practice, we have taken the decision to opt out of offering vaccination services for Phase 2 cohorts to enable us to focus on our day-to-day GP services.

Patients in cohorts 10 – 12 (ages 18-49) will be invited for their vaccine via a text or letter from the National Booking Service and will be able to book an appointment online via nhs.uk/covidvaccination or by calling 119 at one of the local Vaccination Centres, which includes the Grafton Centre.

Patients awaiting their second doses are asked not to contact the practice – they will contact you when it is the right time to book your appointment.

Any patient in cohort 1-9 who has not yet received their vaccine can also still book online via nhs.uk/covidvaccination or by calling 119.

Whether you have had the vaccine or not, please continue to follow all the guidance in place to control the virus and save lives. Face, Hands, Space.

Further information on the COVID-19 vaccination programme, including frequently asked questions and patient information leaflets here <https://www.cambridgeshireandpeterboroughhccg.nhs.uk/news-and-events/latest-news/covid-19-national-vaccination-programme>.

New Staff: Ali McCarthy is our new social prescriber. There will also be a physiotherapist available for Muscular Skeletal appointments attending the surgery on a Wednesday.

Next meeting: If you would like to join one of our Zoom meetings please email our chairman at s.j.gilson@btinternet.com who will send you a meeting invite. AGM meeting will be held on Zoom on Tuesday 25 May at 6pm. Next regular meeting Wednesday July 21st at 2pm.

Bottisham Patient's Participation Group.



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School News



What a busy half term we have had! It has been wonderful to have all our children in school working hard and returning to old routines. They have produced some wonderful pieces of writing from reports about Queen Elizabeth to mystery stories as well as learnt all about the Egyptians and the seaside – always a favourite topic which will be finished with a trip to Hunstanton in July (restrictions allowing)!

This week the whole school has been learning how to ‘Speak Out, Stay Safe’. This is a safeguarding programme organised by the NSPCC for 5-11 year olds. 1 in 5 children in the UK have suffered abuse and facing stressful experiences at a young age can have a long-term impact on a child’s wellbeing, with effects lasting in adulthood. We need to help children in speaking out about anything that makes them uncomfortable. Children also did some resilience-building activities, thought about what is a trusted adult and looked a little more at Childline.

We are also really proud of three of our children, Tia West, Molly Preston and Scarlett Fairbairn, who have had their hair cut off and donated it to the ‘Little Princess Trust’ as well as raising funds for this worthy cause through sponsorship.

Nursery

Our nursery provision has now been up and running for several weeks and our youngest learners have settled in really well. They are making friends as well as enjoying targeted sessions just for them.

If your child turns three this summer, they will be eligible for 15 hours free childcare from September this year. Please contact Mrs Deistler-Howe in the school office if you are interested in a place at our lovely nursery for your child for next term (See page X).

Next Term

This year we are organising a space-themed science week and we have lots of very exciting experiences and activities planned. These include a visit from a mobile planetarium, workshops, talks from experts, experiments and much, much more. To top it all off, we will hold our annual science fair on Friday 25th June and you are invited to create a science project with your child which they can present at the fair.

One of the biggest successes of science week over the past two years has been the engagement with people across the community, so, if you have any expertise in this field, or if you know anyone who we could contact who is willing to help or participate, please let the school know, or email Mrs Anderton direct: kanderton@swaffhamprior.cambs.sch.uk.

Swimming Restarts at Swaffham Prior

After a year off last year due to the pandemic, once again the children of Swaffham Prior will be splashing around in our wonderful pool. It is especially important that we provide lessons as so many children have missed out on learning this vital skill over the past year. Thank you to our parent volunteers who train as

Pool Carers and enable the pool to run during term time and the summer holiday. Let's hope the weather soon gets the message that it is summer!

Helen Bartley



Parents and staff are busy getting school pool ready for this summer



Our school gardens are providing homes for insects. One of the parents made this lovely hotel. It is installed in the courtyard. We are busy creating insect highways round our school.

Photos by Sue Wade



The Swaffhams' WI

The Swaffhams W.I. is alive and well and tentatively putting its head over the parapet.

We've planned a couple of outdoor activities in July and August, with of course lots of cake and then hoping to meet again monthly in the village hall.

We'd warmly welcome new members, especially if you've moved to the village in the last year.

Margaret Joyce



VILLAGE GARDENERS

We seem to have been in lockdown or unable to meet inside for so long BUT, finally, with many of us fully vaccinated and being able to meet inside, we are looking forward to having meetings again. Our first is on Tuesday 15th June when Mike Day will be talking about Salads, an appropriate talk for the summer!

If you are new to the village you would be very welcome to come along and meet some friendly amateur gardeners. We meet in the Village Hall at 8.00pm.

We look forward to seeing you.

Ruth Scovil



Anglesey Group Mothers' Union

Thy Kingdom Come is a global prayer movement that invites Christians around the world to pray from Ascension to Pentecost for more people to come to know Jesus.

Since May 2016, Thy Kingdom Come has represented an ever growing call to prayer. Now present in 172 countries around the world, this call is stronger than ever.

In praying 'Thy Kingdom Come' we all commit to playing our part in the renewal of the nations and the transformation of communities.

Archbishop Justin Welby

A 'Thy Kingdom Come' online socially distanced service for Mothers' Union members and friends was held on 14 May. This was uplifting and encouraging, featuring contributions from across the UK and around the world. Our Central Chaplain, Rt Revd Dr Emma Ineson, Bishop of Penrith gave the address, The Most Revd Stephen Cottrell, Archbishop of York opened the service and gave the blessing. Revd Tim Williams, Mothers' Union Provincial Chaplain of Wales led the service.

Hopefully next month we will have some news of when our meetings are likely to resume.

Ann Langran

The Reading Group Reads... **Britt-Marie Was Here** By Fredrik Backman

The book which the reading Group discussed at the May meeting was "Britt-Marie Was Here" by Fredrik Backman. "Britt-Marie is a 63 year old women who is fussy, obsessive, rude and disorganised cutlery drawers rank high on her list of unforgivable sins. She is not one to judge others but sometimes people interpret her helpful suggestions as criticisms. , After 40 years of marriage she leaves her husband and takes the job of caretaker of the soon to be demolished recreation centre in the deprived town of Borg. The fastidious Britt-Marie soon finds herself being drawn into the daily doings of her fellow citizens, an odd assortment of drunkards and layabouts. Most surprisingly she's given the task of leading the untalented children's soccer team to victory. However hidden inside the socially awkward, fussy, busybody is a woman who has more imagination, bigger dreams and a warmer heart than anyone realises. In this small town of misfits, can Britt-Marie find a place where she truly does belongs?

This is a book which provoked a huge amount of interest and discussion - so much so that we were still talking about it, via email, many days after the monthly Group meeting!

Next month, we will be discussing John Le Carré's *Agent Running in the Field* on May 2 at 6pm — tel: 744008 for location.

Zelda Stuck



BON MOT NUMBER 118

“Give me the liberty to know, to utter,
and to argue freely according to conscience,
above all liberties.”

John Milton (1608 – 1674)

At the Annual Council meeting, appointments on committees for the next year were confirmed. Alan Sharp was elected Chair, and Dan Schumann Vice-chair, of Council. Charlotte and John remain on the Finance & Assets committee; Charlotte is a member of the newly formed Audit Committee and the Bus Working Group. John remains on the Planning Committee, and he is a new appointee on the Operational Services committee.

The government is not allowing English Councils to continue remote meetings, so we are returning to face-to-face meetings. Officers are currently looking at how to do this safely and it may be that some meetings are not held at the Council Offices because a larger venue is needed. Virtual meetings have had their challenges, but the great advantage was that many more residents were able to engage with debates than happens with face-to-face. The Government is consulting on allowing remote meetings, if you would like to express your views, the consultation is open until 17th June at - <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/local-authority-remote-meetings-call-for-evidence>

The Council agreed to lend £390,000 to the East Cambs Community Land Trust (CLT) to allow them to buy and then sell shared ownership housing on the former MOD site at Ely. We were concerned about the terms on which the CLT would be offering these so-called affordable houses, because the houses would be sold at full market value, even though the CLT was buying them at a discount from the East Cambs Trading Company. The only affordable element was that the new owners would only part own the properties, with the CLT owning the rest; there would be rent paid on the non-owned share, as well as possible service charges, so we questioned whether there would be any saving for the owners after paying the extra charges. We were also concerned about the security of the loan, as with the other lender the total loans would be 114% of the value of the CLT's share of the equity, against which the loans are secured.

East Cambs CLT's only members are the 5 Trustees, 2 of whom are District Councillors, appointed by the District Council. One of these appointments is also Leader of the District Council and sits as an Observer on the Board of the East Cambs Trading Company and she is a member of the Combined Authority. The role of Observer is not limited to observing at the meetings – they speak at the meetings and steer matters, such as how the Business Plan should be presented. So, this Councillor leads the District Council which lent over £1m to the Trading Company to develop



the MOD site, is a member of the Combined Authority which lent several million pounds to the Trading Company to develop the MOD site, attends Board meetings of the Trading Company, which sold the houses at a discount to the CLT, is a Trustee of the CLT which is buying the houses at a discount but selling them on at full market value and leads the District Council which is lending the CLT some of the money with which to buy the houses. As your District Councillors, we are deeply concerned about the accountability and transparency of these arrangements.

Our next Councillors' Surgery and meet your Councillors will be on Wednesday 23 June at 6.30pm. This will be held by zoom - Meeting ID: 865 7631 8040, Passcode: 490667. If you prefer to join by 'phone, the number is 01314 601196.

Charlotte Cane – 01638 741064

John Trapp – 01223 812120

“Project Prior”

It goes without saying that the last fifteen months have been unlike anything we have experienced before. It is important to recognise this – and to record it in some way. St Mary's Church is therefore hoping to hold an exhibition – working title “Project Prior” - which will allow people to display their lockdown creativity. (Taking inspiration from Grayson Perry's Art Club!) We are hoping people will exhibit an example of anything that has got them through lockdown/s – art, craft, photography, music, writing, gardening, new skill, cooking, language learnt, decluttering, decorating etc etc.

We would love to invite everyone in Swaffham Prior to be involved in the display in some way. We are planning this for the end of 2021 – provisionally looking at holding an open day on 4 December, with refreshments in Church, but then keeping the exhibition in place for a week or so.

As this is some way off, please keep hold of anything which demonstrates your creativity and resilience during the most difficult times of lockdown. This needn't be anything new at all, but if you wanted to use this as a chance to reflect back on the whole C-19 experience, that would be a possibility too.

We are still at the very early stages of planning, but we hope this will provide an opportunity for people to share their personal/family experiences of Covid, through creativity, which could be quite cathartic. We would also like to keep a photographic archive so future generations can see what this pandemic has been like, as everyone has had a unique experience.

If you have any thoughts or ideas, please be in touch with Dee on admin@angleseygroupparishes.co.uk

Dee Noyes

Notes from the Parish Council meeting

Thursday 6th May 2021

Cllr John Covill chaired the Annual meeting of the Parish Council, followed immediately by an online Parish Council meeting via Zoom, at which were present six Parish Councillors and one member of the public.

Matters arising from previous minutes (for information only)

Cllr Durrant noted that the village hall had received a new quote for the chairs, which had risen to £4500 due to increased shipping costs. To be discussed when more quotations have been requested.

It was confirmed that Sheryl French of CCC will be attending the June meeting to answer questions regarding the Heating Scheme.

Correspondence for consideration/circulation:

- 1) Email from Highways stating that the B1102 at Swaffham Prior will be shut from Thursday 20th May, 930am to 330pm for approximately 3 days for essential work.
- 2) An email from Dr Laurie Friday requesting that Swaffham Prior PC consider becoming a Local Partner in a Biodiversity and Climate Change plan. As the date of the reply needed was before the next meeting date, the clerk replied explaining that a response would not be possible in the timescale required.

To receive the RoSPA report on the playground

Cllr Kent-Phillips had circulated the report from RoSPA by email before the meeting. One major action had been flagged, which required immediate action on health and safety grounds. All the work needed had been carried out already.

Cllr Kent-Phillips noted that the wooden climbing frame, although still safe, was coming to the end of its usable life and suggested that its replacement be considered. To be discussed further at the July PC meeting.

Finance.

The accounts for payment were agreed, including the bill for repairs to the playground.

Financial year end review.

The investigation into the high water bills was ongoing – it had been confirmed that they were not due to leaks and that although the last two bills were estimates, they were accurate, therefore the water had been used.

Cllr Kent-Phillips noted that the financial year end review had been circulated and published on the website. Apart from an amount of CIL money that had not been expected, the accounts were on budget. The reserves were a little high. As the receipts were above £25,000.00 there had been an audit, the cost of which was

approximately £100.00.

Annual Financial documents review.

Agreed.

To discuss the need for preparation of the next section of cemetery prior to marking out new grave plots

Cllr Camps reported that the next area for new grave plots was in need of levelling and reseeding before being marked out. AC would also require bricks and angle piece to undertake accurate marking. Cllrs Durrant and Camps to look at what is required and report back in the July meeting.

To discuss the upkeep of the Pound and Keep

The PC accepted a quote for repairs to brickwork, repointing and clearing the ground of rubbish and weeds for £345.00 as a start to maintenance of the Pound and Keep.

Clerk's Report

The Clerk noted that the village hall had been booked for the Annual Parish Meeting and the June PC meeting but that there were still many COVID control measures in place. It was suggested that the June meeting as well as the Annual Parish Meeting could take place on the grass outside the hall, weather permitting.

The Clerk noted that a new model Code of Conduct for councillors had been produced in January 2021 and asked the PC to pay for CAPALC training on the 18th May regarding this – agreed. Clerk to forward the link to the new documentation to the PC.

Parish Councillors' Reports

Cllr Gynn noted that the wooden path edge on the left side of the main cemetery path was coming loose, the path itself had not been sprayed for weeds recently and the gravel on the path is becoming thin - Cllr Durrant to inspect.

Open Question Time

Michael Limb asked if the work on the Keep had to be approved as they were to a listed building in a conservation area. Cllr Kent-Phillips noted that these were minor repairs and repointing.

If anyone would like any further information on any of the above items, please contact the Clerk. The next monthly Parish Council meeting will be on Thursday, 10th June 2021 starting at 7.30pm at the Village Hall. All are welcome to attend.

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



Swaffham Bulbeck Parish Council Appointment of Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer

Following the promotion of the current Clerk, a vacancy has arisen for the appointment of **Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer** to Swaffham Bulbeck Parish Council.

This is a home-based, part time, permanent vacancy for typically 12.5 hours per week. The salary range is SCP 13-25 (£22627-29577 pro-rata) depending on experience and qualifications, plus home working allowance.

The role includes monthly attendance at evening meetings plus occasional evening meetings with working groups as they arise, preparing agendas, taking minutes, financial accounting, budgeting, cemetery management, communicating with organisations and members of the public, administration of the Parish Council website and providing guidance and information to the Parish Council.

The successful candidate will be CILCA-qualified or willing to work towards this qualification, a competent communicator, computer literate and well organised.

The job description and person specification is available from the Clerk or at www.swaffhambulbeckpc.org.uk. Applicants should forward their CV with a covering letter explaining their suitability for the role to clerk@swaffhambulbeckpc.org.uk

Closing date for applications 18th June 2021

FREECYCLE

Everything is free and nothing is expected in return.

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.

Offers



Interlocking alphabet foam mats; car booster seat; paddling pool (2m x 1m); Lego Heroica game. Emma 01223 812793

LG 32" flatscreen TV LG 32 210; Sledge, wooden Blue Peter design: Robin 01223 811632

Large pieces of thick cardboard: 1.4m x 1m and 70cm x 1m, two of each size. Suitable as temporary floor covering or race tracks for toy cars. Susan/Peter 01223 811584

Suffolk Punch Cylinder mower. Model Electric 12, with rear roller and attachable scarifier. David 01123 811620

Pair of long embroidered curtains – length 87 inches (forgot to take a photo before we took it down, but here is a photo of the pattern!). Kath 01223 971299



News from Red2Green

Spring has well and truly sprung, and we are enjoying getting back to some semblance of normality. At Red2Green we have been making the most of the restrictions, however, and have been making sure we take our daily exercise around the beautiful local villages. Aspirations and Options love a good walk around Swaffham Bulbeck, and Options even had a little trip to the park at the Denny which was great fun.

Over the past month, you may have seen some of our Aspirations learners out picking litter as part of the Keep Britain Tidy campaign. We have been in Swaffham Bulbeck for many years now and we feel very strongly about keeping our home village clean and tidy

Over at the garden, our summer plants are growing beautifully and are available for purchase. We are open Monday to Friday 9:30-4pm and have a range of beautiful flowers and delicious vegetable plants to brighten up your garden. Our Community Café remains shut for the time being, but keep an eye out for takeaway coffees, coming soon!

Learners at the garden have also been handcrafting items to sell. Recently this included dog biscuits, faux flowers made from donated fabric, bird boxes and planters made with donated wood offcuts and more. We love to see our clients learning and practicing new things.

Our National Lottery Heritage Funded project, Cogs2Computers, is in full swing. In April, our focus was on coding, and we have been working closely with the Centre for Computing History to run live sessions for our learners. Aspirations have used a Raspberry Pi and Microbits to make traffic lights work, where another session saw them using Python Turtle to design geometric patterns. These activities have been a real hit with aspirations learners, and many of them already had some coding knowledge from school or college which they were able to build on. Our Options service users have been using Beebots (little programmable robotic bees) to teach them the basic principles of coding, and they have had a real laugh making the Beebots dance! They have also participated in activities such as 'Finding the Bug' and a life-sized grid game on the floor.

Later in May we move onto Gaming, which will involve an in-person outdoor gaming sessions for all learners, among other exciting activities. At the end of the project, we will be hosting a celebration of all the work we have achieved. On July 13th



at 10:30am we invite you all to join us in Swaffham Bulbeck where we will be joined by students from Swaffham Bulbeck primary school, staff from the Centre for Computing History, and our patron, the hilarious Andy Hamilton. Venue to be confirmed so keep an eye on our website for more information! More information to follow, and we hope you will join us there. We would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who plays the National Lottery, as they make projects like this possible.

Throughout April, we celebrated Autism Acceptance Month with a range of mythbusting and informative posts on our social media, which was incredibly thought provoking. As part of this, our CEO Liz Taylor delivered two corporate training events to raise awareness around Autism in the Workplace. If this is something you feel your company would benefit from, do not hesitate to contact us.

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ANGLESEY GROUP OF PARISHES

Holy Trinity, Bottisham; St Mary's, Quay; St James', Lode; St Mary's, Swaffham Bulbeck; St Mary's, Swaffham Prior Services in June

Wednesday 2 June

8 pm C by C (a short contemplative service) Online service on Zoom

Sunday 6 June – First Sunday after Trinity

9am Holy Communion, Quay

10.30am Online service on Zoom

Sunday 13 June – Second Sunday after Trinity

9am Holy Communion, Swaffham Prior

10.30am Online service on Zoom



Sunday 20 June – Third Sunday after Trinity

9am Holy Communion, Swaffham Bulbeck

10.30am Online service on Zoom

Sunday 27 June – Fourth – First Sunday after Trinity

9am Holy Communion, Bottisham

10.30am Online service on Zoom

Each Thursday

10.30am Holy Communion, Lode (not 3 June)

All subject to Covid restrictions

Regular activities:

- **Play & Praise** – Weekly on Tuesdays in Lode and Fridays online, 9.30am for toddlers and their carers: suethovic@btinternet.com
- **Film Church** – Fortnightly on Sundays, 5.30pm for Year 6+
- **CbyC: Compline by Candlelight** - Monthly on first Wednesday, 8pm

Bible study and prayer groups continue online. Please email for information.

If you would like to receive our weekly mailshot with noticesheet and other information, and for more details on any of the above, please be in touch:

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Dates for Your Diary June 2021

Tue	1	Heating Swaffham Prior - Opportunity to discuss Heat Supply Agreements, Village Hall 2.30-7pm
Wed	2	Bookclub, 6pm, location—tbd [23]
Tue	8	Heating Swaffham Prior - Construction and traffic management plans, Village Hall, 7.30pm
Wed	9	
Thu	10	PC Meeting, 7.30pm, Village Hall [26]
Tue	15	BVC Maths Preparation Course, 6.30-9pm, Bottisham Village College [19] Village Gardeners, 8pm, Village Hall [22]
Sat	19	Heating Swaffham Prior - Opportunity to discuss Heat Supply Agreements, Village Hall 10am-2pm
Tue	22	Crier Copy Deadline
Wed	23	Councillors Surgery, 6.30pm (Zoom/phone) [25]
July		
Sat	3	First weekend of Open Studios [17]

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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	Kent House
Village Gardeners	Ruth Scovil	743720	3 rd Tues of month	8:00pm	Village Hall
WI	Margaret Joyce	744390	3 rd Mon of month	7.30 pm	Village Hall