

Burwell Cricket Club

Burwell Cricket has had a very successful season again, with the club going from strength to strength. We are proud to have two first class test cricketers in the 1st team squad, including current Essex batsman Grant Flower, who has brought his experience and advice to Mingay Park for a second year. After leading the table for the early part of the season, the 1st team finished third in the Tucker Gardner Premier Cricket league. WE also run 2nd, 3rd and 4th teams on Saturdays, and a Sunday friendly side. We are always looking for new talent, so if you are interested in joining us or want to come along to winter nets, please call **Merrick Fuller** on **07968 897 352** or **e-mail merrickfuller@ntlworld.com**.

Junior Cricket. We have a thriving Junior set-up at Burwell, with teams at U11, U13 and U15 Level. The U11s came 4th in their league and the U13s won the Premier League. The Under 15s also won their age group competition, both teams being undefeated this year in their respective leagues.

MANY of the young players have played for East Cambs District and represented Cambridgeshire. Paul Summerskill, age 15, has also played for Cambridgeshire U17s, where he kept wicket and top scored with 75 runs.

FRIDAY nights brought large numbers of children to Mingay Park for coaching sessions by our ever-increasing group of qualified coaches. Indoor coaching is available on Thursday nights from mid October to April at the sports hall.

FOR Junior cricket enquiries please contact **Gary Summerskill** on **07879 666 021** or **e-mail dpv-uk@msn.com**.

Merrick Fuller. Merrick was born and raised in Burwell and now, at 22 years old, he is Club Secretary and plays a mayor role in running the club.

He is Manager and Coach of Cambridgeshire U11s team and has been nominated for the ECB Young Coach of the Year Award. Merrick has been invited to Lords on Friday 12 September, along with the two other finalists for this prestigious occasion. They will enjoy a full tour of Lords, 'The Home of Cricket' and a private coaching session with England Manager Peter Moores and other England coaching staff. Following this, the three finalists will attend a dinner in the Long Room, where the winner will be announced. A film crew have been following Merrick and interviewing coaching and playing colleagues. This film is expected to be aired on Sky Sports in the near future.

THIS is a fantastic achievement, and a great accolade for the club as a whole. We wish Merrick the best of luck to win on the night, and to be one of the three best young coaches in the whole country recognises the extraordinary effort he has put back into his sport. Look out for the next issue of 'Clunch' to see how he got on.

WE are now looking forward to working with the Parish Council to provide an excellent new pavilion where the old vandalised social club currently stands. This should provide a superb new facility for the whole community and we hope to welcome many more supporters to Mingay Park in the 2009 season. **www.burwell.play-cricket.com**

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Dear Readers

Joanne and Victoria have gone to rest in preparation for the new arrivals so we are standing in (as well as we can!) for this issue and the next. It has all been a very steep learning curve, leaving us like rabbits in headlights so please be kind and don't look too hard for errors! We are both committed Burwellians and have really enjoyed reading through the articles and letters on village life. It seems that while the village is fantastic in some areas, provision for under 5's for example, it lacks in others like activities and support for teens. We would be really interested in any letters on how you, personally, find village life, how it provides for your age and stage and if you have any ideas on what else you would like to see in the village.

We are also advertising for a new columnist to write regular articles for an 'eco-spot' on going green. We're not looking for an expert, just an enthusiast, which could even be someone who is ready to take on the challenge of going greener and could record the ups and downs in a diary-style column.

Please also jump into our new competition for a Christmas cover, the last issue looked fantastic with Emma's harvest picture and we would really like something from you to celebrate the festive season. As this issue covers Halloween and Bonfire Night we've gone orange on the outside and have some fireworks for you inside. We hope that both nights are fun and safe for all you ghouls, ghosts and sparklers!

With best wishes,

Kath and Jude



Keeping it Local

RIGHT now we're in the middle of British food fortnight. It's got me thinking about the amount of produce available in the local area and how lucky we are. Not being born & bred around here it amazes me how much there is to buy without going near a supermarket; fruit and vegetables, as well as honey, flour and eggs (back home we tend to grow cows & sheep). There's an abundance of things at farm shops and farmers markets as well as people selling surplus home grown produce at their garden gates.

ONE of my favourite local shops is the smokery at Bottisham; they have a good range of products all smoked on site, as well as selling a good selection of wet fish and cheeses. The smoked Haddock has a delicate flavour with a nice creamy colour (none of that bright yellow dyed stuff here). It's delicious simply poached, but I like to use it in Kedgerree a traditional breakfast item in stately homes but it makes an excellent tea-time dish.

Kedgerree serves 4

1 large fillet of smoked haddock

½ pt water

½ pt milk

Bay leaf

8oz Arborio Rice (or you can use Pudding rice)

1 large onion diced

2oz butter

1tsp Cumin powder

1 tsp Ground Coriander

½ tsp Turmeric

¼ tsp Chilli powder

Salt & Pepper to season

Chopped fresh coriander

2 boiled eggs cut into quarters

GENTLY poach the Haddock in the Water & Milk with the Bay leaf (time will depend on the thickness of the fish). Set the haddock aside to cool & strain the liquid into a jug. Slowly melt the butter, add the onion and cook gently without colouring. Add the spices & cook for about a Minute. Add the rice and stir for a couple of Minutes. Add the liquid and simmer until the rice is cooked (you may need to add more water as required) it should have a consistency similar to rice pudding. Flake the fish, removing the skin and any bones and gently fold into the rice. Season to taste. Spoon into a serving dish, sprinkle with chopped fresh coriander & decorate with the boiled eggs.

ONE other thing that is produced locally is wine, A number of local restaurants are increasingly featuring it on the wine lists, so I set off to Wyken Vineyard near Bury St Edmunds where they have been growing grapes since 1988. I came home with 3 bottles of white to try.

Madeline Angevine 2005 this was quite sweet & reminded me of the elderflower wine my dad used to make.

Kernling again this had quite a floral nose, very like a German wine but not so sweet.

Wyken White a crisp delicate wine ideal for a summer afternoon in the garden or picnic. ALL three wines were extremely delicate with no real depth of flavour, I would buy them again but only to drink on a nice sunny day.

MOPs (Mothers of Preschoolers)

Are you a Mother of a Pre-School child or do you know someone who is?

MOPS meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday during term time at the Baptist Church, North Street, from 10-11:30am.

We are a very friendly and welcoming group with a very special crèche facility to allow Mum some time out and a chance to finish a cup of coffee before it goes cold.

Each week we either have a speaker or a craft activity. The speakers range in variety from local people that you will know to people from a little further afield.

There is always time to chat with friends before and after our speaker, and of course the opportunity to make new ones.

The Moppets crèche allows children to be cared for in the adjoining rooms by our CRB-checked volunteer carers. They spend 1½ hours playing games, making crafts, singing songs and listening to stories, whilst you have some well-deserved me-time next door. We always have freshly brewed tea and coffee and a good selection of snacks and cakes (usually homemade) and fruit.

Alternate weeks there is a craft activity for you, which in the past has included jewellery-making, sewing, scrapbooking, cross-stitch and making Christmas decorations and wreaths. You will find yourself immersed in what you are doing which is a lovely feeling.

The caring team that run MOPs know first hand what a hard job it is for mothers and so we want to give you a bit of time to enjoy yourself away from the stresses or everyday life, by giving you a chance to reflect, share any issues, and look for support in difficult times, by providing a safe environment for you and your pre-schooler and a confidential

ear of support.

Each year we have a theme and cover topics relating to motherhood and Mum's as individuals. This year we are looking at the "Adventures of Mothering", so if you would like to hop on the rollercoaster with us then come along to our next meeting, which is Thursday 9 October 10-11.30am.

For more information please look for our posters around the village, phone Alice on 614727 or email stephaniesutton@ntlworld.com - we look forward to welcoming you soon!

Stephanie Sutton



"...have wide and long and high and deep in the love of Christ..." 1996-2014

MOPS this term: 11, 25 September, 9, 23 October, 13, 27 November, 11 December.C



Neighbourhood Panels - please come and have your say

THE next South area Neighbourhood Panel meeting is due to take place at **Swaffham Prior Village Hall on Tuesday, 7 October at 7pm.**

THE meetings are participative and it would be good, particularly if you have issues which concern you in your locality, for you to come and have your say. From our experience to date, action will be taken to address the issue(s)!

ALSO at the meeting, feedback will be provided on the action taken on *all* the issues of concern identified at the last meeting (on 1 July) including fly-tipping, speeding and consultation on proposed changes to airspace (NATS), the priority for the District Council (with Veolia) to improve the refuse and recycling collection service.

IT is hoped that the Parish Council and local people will give their backing to involvement in the Speedwatch scheme which has been piloted in the Soham and East area for the past 3 months.

IN Burwell, ASB, although reduced overall, is still a cause of major concern - with associated under-age drinking, criminal damage, gang fights, nuisance riding of mini-motos and speeding. A multi-agency approach (involving the police, the Youth Team, Sanctuary Hereward (housing) and Trading Standards) will be adopted to combat anti-social behaviour.

A NEWSLETTER summarising the outcomes from the July Panel meeting will be published mid-September. If you have previously attended a Panel meeting, a copy of the Newsletter will be sent to you. If you haven't yet attended a meeting and you would like a copy of the July-October Newsletter, then please contact Alan Williams (The Neighbourhood Panel Co-ordinator).

A REVISED Neighbourhood Panel webpage is now available in the A-Z section of the District Council's website www.eastcambs.gov.uk, including the local police Neighbourhood Profile (showing statistics for crime and anti-social behaviour in the area), the Minutes of the Panel (1 July) and Action Group (7 July) meetings and you can receive more information directly from **Alan Williams, Neighbourhood Panel Co-ordinator, ECDC, The Grange, Nutholt Lane, Ely, CB7 4PL.**

Tel: 01353 616349; e-mail: Alan.Williams@eastcambs.gov.uk.

Mary-Rose Vandervord

Mary-Rose ran a riding stable at Northcote, North Street, Burwell during 1964. She now lives in New Zealand and would like to hear from any of her former pupils who remember her. Two of the names she remembers are Wendy Dearsley and Fiona Thurlow. If you remember Mary-Rose and would like to get in touch with her please contact:

Ann Briggs on 741882 or call into Burwell Library.

South Neighbourhood Panel

THE South Neighbourhood Panel has recently been created and has held three meetings to date. My article in the April/May issue of Clunch described the purpose and activities of this panel and there is an article about the panel on the parish council website at www.burwellparishcouncil.gov.uk.

THESE meetings are open to anyone to attend and give people the opportunity to voice their views about the village. Unfortunately there did not seem to be many people from Burwell in the audience at the first two meetings, and this article is my attempt to bring everybody up to speed with this initiative and perhaps encourage you to come along to the next meeting. At the last meeting, held on 1 July, there were parishioners from Pound Close who highlighted the problems they were experiencing from the late night anti-social behaviour emanating out of Jubilee Green play area.

IN the last issue of Clunch there was an article from someone quite rightly complaining about the problems of anti social behaviour in the Westhorpe area. I am concerned that this person thinks that Burwell Parish Council does not consider it their problem at all, as we have been very active in getting the police and Hereward Sanctuary to deal with the problems as described in the article. We also attend the Hereward estate regular walk through with the police and Hereward Sanctuary when residents have an opportunity to discuss their concerns on the estate.

TO my knowledge not one person has attended either a Parish Council meeting or any of the South Neighbourhood panel meetings to voice their concerns about the problems in the Westhorpe area. The parish council normally meets on the second and last Tuesday of the month at the Jubilee Reading room where they have the opportunity to address councillors.

IN terms of anti social behaviour of course Westhorpe is not the only hotspot in the village and the parish council have regular contact with the police to target their activities at the times and places of this unwanted activity. We have also tried to use the Cambridge News and Newmarket Journal to highlight to parents what their children might be doing once they have left home to be with their friends.

AT the last meeting of the South Neighbourhood Panel the problems of anti-social behaviour was the only action point taken away by the police to deal with. If you are not happy with their actions to date why not attend the next panel meeting scheduled for **Tuesday, 7 October 2008 at Swaffham Prior village hall** which starts at **7pm** to air your concerns. I hope to see some of you there.

Michel Scarff, Parish Councillor

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NCT Cambridge Branch Nearly New Sale

High Quality Nearly New Clothes
for Babies and Children (0-10 years)
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Prices from 50p

Sunday 5th October 2008
2.30pm to 4.00pm (Please note new time)



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CB23 7DU

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Cash or cheques only please

Proceeds from the NCT sale go towards funding local National
Childbirth Trust specialist workers for parents.

We need over 100 volunteers to run a sale. If you wish to help
please contact Sarah Bowie on 01223 894839.

Volunteers are able to shop prior to the main sale

To sell please contact our registration line on
07742 602363.

For General Enquires or to advertise your
small business at the sale,
please contact Kate Wilson. 01223 423457

Priority Queue for NCT members. Doors open at 2pm.
Please bring your membership card for early entry.



Operation Christmas Child Shoebox Appeal 2008

Have you thought of filling a shoebox with simple gifts for a needy child in Eastern Europe? Many organisations in Burwell already take part in the annual shoebox appeal and last year around 400 shoeboxes went from Burwell to desperately needy children in Serbia - children like 4-year old Silvana who live on a fly tip under a bridge in Belgrade where hundreds of Roma gypsy families struggle to survive.

This year's campaign starts on November 1st and leaflets will be available from CentrePeace or Tina's during October. Filled shoeboxes can be left in CentrePeace or St Mary's Church from 1st to 18th November. Please make filling a shoebox part of your Christmas preparations this year. Thank you.

Jenny Rogers, 741205

Darts Marathon - for Multiple System Atrophy (MSA)

I am organising a 48 hour sponsored darts marathon to raise money and awareness of Multiple System Atrophy (MSA). This is a rare neurological disorder which in its early stages is not unlike Parkinson's disease. MSA strikes at the balance and co-ordination centre of the brain and the autonomic nervous system which controls automatic body functions e.g. blood pressure control. This progressive combination of movement disorder, balance problems and the loss of automatic body function has an enormous impact on the life of those with MSA and their families.

The Sarah Matheson Trust is the acknowledged support group for people with MSA, their families and carers.

My mother, Valerie Cornell, was diagnosed with MSA and she passed away in 2006 having fought bravely against this illness.

The event will be held at Lode & District Social Club, 45 Lode Road, Lode, Cambridge, CB25 9ET, from 8pm Friday 21st November until 8pm on Sunday 23rd November 2008.

If you are able to sponsor me you can donate at www.justgiving.com/jonathancornell or by sending a cheque made payable to The Sarah Matheson Trust to Jonathan Cornell, 12 Grantchester Rise, Burwell, Cambridge CB25 0BE. I will also be collecting money during the event.

I would love you to come along and support me over the weekend and if you do fancy throwing some darts just let me know and I'll send you a sponsorship form. I can be contacted on 01638-745189 or 07986-200396 or email jonathan.cornell@yahoo.co.uk See you there!

Jonathan Cornell

Burwell Museum Awarded Heritage Lottery Grant Funding

BURWELL Museum Trust has been granted £19,000 from the Heritage Lottery Fund. THE money will be used to commission consultants, Stuart Davies Associates, to carry out a business analysis which will advise Museum trustees on what needs to be done in order to keep the museum functioning well and appealing to visitors.

ON Thursday, 7 August, friends and visitors to the Museum joined a small celebration



to mark the occasion as Museum Trustees and Stuart Davies Associates signed the agreement that enables them to begin research on the new business plan and set Burwell Museum on its new path to deliver history into the future.

Friends and visitors to Burwell Museum join trustees in celebrating the Heritage Lottery Grant Award and the signing of the contract.

Cambridgeshire Link

I WRITE to introduce the new **Cambridgeshire LINK (Local Involvement Network)** which is being launched on 25 September 2008 as part of a new Government initiative to help communities have a stronger voice in their **Health** and **Social Care** services. THE LINK will:

- Ask local people what they think about local care services and provide a chance to suggest ideas to help improve services
- Investigate specific issues of concern to the communities
- Use its powers to hold services to account and get results
- Ask for information and get an answer within a specified amount of time
- Carry out spot checks to see if services are working well
- Make reports and recommendations and receive a response
- Refer on to a higher authority issues where service providers seem reluctant to accept findings and take action

THERE are a number of ways in which you and your readers can support and become involved with the LINK. Participation is open to **everyone** in Cambridgeshire and you would certainly be made most welcome. A prepared article, poster, registration form and newsletter are enclosed. It would be appreciated if you were able to find space for the information in a future edition of your publication.

THIS really is **“a New Way to have Your Say”** about Health and Social Care issues which affect you, your family, your friends and your community and we would welcome your participation.

THE team here at Cambridgeshire LINK look forward to hearing from you.

The Host Team, Cambridgeshire LINK

Burwell Surgery News

TO improve our service to patients who find it difficult to attend during the day, we will be extending hours by opening until 8.30pm on Monday evenings from 1 September.

EXTRA doctor appointments will be available on Mondays from 6.30pm to 8.00pm. These will be routine, pre-bookable appointments only.

THIS will not include other services provided by the surgery ie nurse appointments, repeat prescriptions or dispensary services - these will continue to be available at the current times.

SUFFOLK Doctors on Call will still be responsible for all calls after 6.00pm so if you need a doctor then, please continue to ring 01638 741234 when your call will be transferred to Suffolk Doctors on Call.

IF you have any queries about this new service, please contact the practice manager or reception.

News from Wicken Fen

THE results of the Wicken Fen Vision- *Your Chance to Shape the Future* consultation have now been published and it's reassuring that more than 8 out of 10 respondents support the National Trust's ideas for the future of the Wicken Fen Vision. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the consultation. Your input will greatly assist the Trust and our partners as the Vision develops in the future.

THE consultation revealed that the most important aspect people enjoy about the countryside is the opportunity for peace and quiet and the chance to get away from it all, whilst the provision of well signposted paths and trails is a key requirement.

THE consultation revealed that the various groups of users, such as walkers, cyclists, bird watchers etc, have a vast range of needs and aspirations. As a first step, a series of Drop-In sessions have been arranged for the autumn which will provide an opportunity for users to meet the Wicken Fen team to discuss opportunities, concerns, solutions and what they would like to see in future.

THE Drop-In sessions will be held at the Wicken Fen Visitor Centre between 10am – 5pm on the following dates:

27 September - Horse riders

4 October - Cyclists

11 October - All other users i.e. walkers, bird watchers, naturalists, dog walkers, anglers etc.

IF you are unable to attend the session for your particular interest or activity, please feel free to attend one of the other sessions.

WITH winter approaching we still have a full events programme to offer. We celebrate Halloween with Batty Halloween for children on 30 Oct, whilst on the spookiest night of the year (31 Oct) enjoy a seasonal supper and be scared by the Fenland tales of the Cambridge storytellers. On 15 or 29 November, join our Wardens on our ever popular wildfowl and winter birds walk, a chance to see the amazing variety of birds who over winter at Wicken Fen. For further information or bookings please contact the Visitor Centre 01353 720274. We look forward to welcoming you to the Fen soon.

Grass Roots

The Government's groundbreaking Grassroots Grants scheme declared itself open for business today and called on small local voluntary and community groups across the East of England to come forward and get their hands on £13,574,255 of essential funding. Any public enquiries about the Grassroots Grants programme, go to www.cdf.org.uk website of our national delivery partner the Community Development Foundation and identify the number for your local funder.

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Tools With A Mission



In 1978 Jack Norwood, a deacon at Bellevue Baptist church in Southend, was asked to head up a project making incubators. This was followed by a request for solar-powered incubators and Jack went out to Zaire for a year 1979/80.

Out of this came a vision to form a workshop which, in time, became the Missionary Support Workshop.

In 1981 John Bennett saw a need to support the work of the BMS World Mission, using Operation Agri as a channel, collecting and refurbishing tools that had no further use in the UK. Being a school teacher, John asked students to repair and refurbish old tools as part of an education project. Tools were soon being collected, repaired and sent off to places of need.

Two years later, using a double garage and a shed in Kent, Tools With A Mission was established as a project of Operation Agri by the Baptist Men's Movement with fifty collectors and with support from the workshop at Southend.

In 1986 TWAM became a separate auxiliary of the BMM, to help any person being served by a Christian organisation at home or abroad. In 1999 TWAM became an independent charity in its own right.

Between Nov 2006 and Oct 2007 over 6000 items have been shipped, including sewing and knitting machines, typewriters, carpenters kits, builders kits, plumbers kits, and bicycles and wheelbarrows.

In 1990 Eric Jacobs, with the help of his wife Audrey, of Swaffham Road, Burwell, who are members of Burwell Baptist Church, became TWAM collectors for this area. Over the years Eric and Audrey have managed to collect an amazing amount of tools and equipment for the charity. Some of the more unusual items have been: midwifery equipment, a complete set of dental pliers, a portable operating theatre flood lamp, and a full size manual printing press complete with sets of letters.

Recently Eric has asked Ken Snare (in association with Newmarket Open Door) if he would take over the collecting in his area, and this was agreed.

If you would like to know more about this charity you will find leaflets explaining more in the local library and other places around the village, or contact Ken and Joan Snare, 40 Silver Street, Burwell, 01638-741618.

Ken SnareC

Workers' Education Association

Burwell Branch

New course for Autumn: "Sensation, Scandal and Shock"

Starts 23rd September: 10 sessions, 3.15 - 4.45 pm

The Day Centre, Ash Grove. Tutor: Mr Terry Sladden



The new course takes a look into the world of artists who encouraged people out of their conventional way of thinking about art. What was their inspiration for looking at the world so differently that they shocked their contemporaries? Why were their private lives considered to be scandalous, abandoning accepted social codes? How and why did they help people to look at a world of wars, of looser social orders and changing morals?



Mr Sladden will guide us through some fascinating themes of art history, from classical sculpture to Hogarth's all-too-realistic representations of 18th century London city life; from Dali's dream landscapes to Picasso's cubism; from French revolutionary propaganda to Victorian moralistic paintings; from portrayals of the horror of war to the delicate observation of domestic life. Were they supporting socialist or oppressive regimes? Do we now view all these with the inspiration or horror that they historically created?



The course is open to all (you do not need to be a member of the WEA, although it does not cost anything to join it) and it is purely for pleasure, with no requirement for any written work.

The cost of the 10 week course will be £43. This includes a field trip and social evening after our second course in 2009, so it is very good value for money. WEA financial support is available for people on low incomes.

Please ring our secretary for further details:

Patricia Morrison Tel: 742635

Remembrance Day

Sunday 9 November is Remembrance Day, when we pause to remember all those who lost their lives for their country, along with those who are suffering in many ways from the effects of wars.

Burwell is an ever growing village and we are always in need of more volunteers to collect door to door for this worthwhile cause. Collections commence on Saturday 25 October and you have two weeks in which to collect. If you can spare a little time to help us with this year's collection please contact either Lesley on 01638 742588 or Margaret on 01638 741705. We will try to ensure that you collect in a street near you.

Please, help us to continue to support our service men and women, and their families.*C*

Lesley Reader (Mrs)

Xmas Display Competition

The Parish Council is holding a competition for Christmas displays this year in the hope that we can bring a festive appearance to the village, and reflect the meaning of Christmas. There are three categories in the competition:

Best display on domestic premises, with a cash prize (details on application);
Best display on public/business premises, with a cash prize (details on application);
Best street display with the prize being a donation to a chosen charity.

The competition would be judged in mid-December and entries will therefore need to be in to the Parish Clerk at the Jubilee Reading Room by 30 November. Further details can be obtained from the clerk (743142).*C*

Burwell Community Print is a social training enterprise, a business that trades for a social purpose. We aim to provide vocational training and work experience within a sheltered working environment, for people with learning disabilities, including some people who also have physical disabilities and/or sensory impairment. At the moment, twenty-four people are registered with us, who attend one or two days a week.

Training is an important part of community-based work experience. For several years we have worked in partnership with Cambridge Regional College to provide an accredited training programme, and each year many of our printers achieve certificated modules of the National Skills Profile.

Meet one of the team:

John Caswell

Hello. I live at Guyatt House in Burwell and share it with a nice group of people. I work at the Print Centre in Burwell on Mondays and Thursday and have worked there for about 9 years. I like working in reception most of all, because I like serving customers and getting to know local people. I can use the photocopies and I like using computers. I have just set up an e-mail address so that I can keep in contact with family and friends.

My hobbies include looking at classic cars on the internet and I like Morris Minors best. I like to go to church and be involved in church meetings.*C*

John Caswell

DO YOU NEED HELP WITH HEAD LICE?

School's been back for a few weeks now and so are the lead lice! It's time, once again, to carry out regular checks on your child's hair and when lice are detected, to act fast to eliminate the infestation or risk it running rife amongst the family.

If you are plagued by head lice, staff at the **Medical Entomology Centre** would love to hear from you. They will come along and comb through your child's hair (and other members of the family too, if the infestation has spread) and treat the problem.

Senior entomologist at MEC, Elizabeth Brunton, says: "Lice are tiny creatures but they are a huge nuisance. Here at MEC we carry out clinical trials to ascertain the effectiveness of various products. We would be pleased to hear from anyone who has an infestation in the family and would like our help."

Contacting MEC is easy. Just phone 01223 813696 to book an appointment for someone to carry out a home visit. The service is free and confidential.

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Cambridgeshire Community Foundation

Cambridge Community Foundation (registered charity 1103314) has a major new grant programme now open for applications. **Grassroots Grants** (funded by the Office of the Third Sector) offers not-for-profit voluntary or community organisation in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, (those that have been active in their community for not less than 12 months, have a governing document and evidenced income of less than £20,000 per annum (averaged over the last three years)), grants of between £250 and £5,000 for project that address local needs.

Examples of what can be funded are given below:

Purchase of capital items, such as computer equipment, ovens or furniture

Costs of putting on a local event or workshop

Staff costs to enable the employment of individuals

Contribution to rental costs (related to activities/service delivery)

Cost of attending a conference or event

Training for volunteers

Additional activities to expand an existing funded project.

Full details on Grassroots Grants are in the Grassroots Grants Guidelines on the CCF website (www.cambscf.org.uk) along with the application form (one for grant requests up to £500 and another for sums between £500 and £5,000).

We are also still inviting applications from groups wishing to build or improve public parks and public amenities (village halls, sports grounds, cycle paths, skate parks, etc.) - we have grants of up to £20,000 for such capital projects.

History Society

The new season of meetings started in mid-September, but the summer visits helped to fill the break following the last meeting in May. June took the Society to Isleham, including a guided tour of the church.

In July the trip was a guided tour of the Botanical Gardens in Cambridge. It was a beautiful evening, the guide very knowledgeable and the scenery stunning.

The first botanical garden in England was established in Oxford, and the next in Cambridge in the mid 17th century. Started on a two acre site in the city centre, the Gardens moved to their current 40 acre site in 1831. The land was acquired as a university teaching and research resource by Professor John Stevens Henslow (pictured,

who is perhaps best remembered for inspiring his pupil Charles Darwin with a love of natural science) and opened publicly in 1846. Not having the funds to develop the whole site, half was rented to tenant farmers (later allotments) and the remaining 20 acres arranged in a series of systematic beds, an original (and still unique) feature designed by Henslow. They consist of 144 island beds organised by species (or systematics) and containing over 80 families of flora in only 1.5 acres. Systematics was a system invented and first used in the Cambridge University Gardens.



Henslow was convinced that trees were the most important plants in the world and these form the framework of the Gardens. Planted all around the outside edge of the 20 acres, the trees were arranged in family groups and reflected different climatic regions of the world. The majestic trees of the main avenue include ancient cedars, the oldest Giant Redwoods in Britain, and the first trees of the Dawn Redwood grown outside its native China. The range of variants of *Pinus nigra* from across its range in Europe was planted along the main avenue by Henslow in 1846 to demonstrate variation within a single species.

The first glasshouses were added in 1888, and have gone through many additions and renovations in the last 120 years. The teak glasshouses first put up in the 1930s, have recently been restored to their former glory. In the 1960s, the garden was finally extended to include the area of the garden rented out for allotments. This newer area is home to the Winter Garden, a Dry Garden and a Fen Display - with plants donated by Wicken Fen.

The walk round the gardens was leisurely, but packed with information and somehow we managed to stretch our visit over our allotted time. It was a very pleasant evening. October's talk (the 15th) will be *Antiques*, and on 19th November local historian David Occomore talk on *Extracts from Local Newspapers*. Both will be at 7.30pm at the Village College, as usual. Visitors are most welcome to attend meetings at £2 per visit.

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Something for the grown-ups.....

ENGAGE IN THE MORNING is the name of the new club starting in Burwell Library. We will be meeting on the second Wednesday of every month from 10.00 to 12.00 - the first session is on 8th October. There will be guest speakers and events, tea, coffee and biscuits will be served and you can have the Library to yourself to choose your books.

Our first speaker will be Cathy Inman from Trading Standards who will talk about doorstep selling and rogue traders and will answer any queries you may have. Please come along, you will be very welcome. The sessions are free and, if you are not already a member of the Library, it is very easy to join.



Just turn up on the day or, if you would like more information, call into the Library. We will also be very pleased to hear from anyone who would be willing to come along and speak to us about any special interests they may have.

Congratulations

to our Summer Quiz winners -
Mr&Mrs Holder and Mrs Margaret Jugg

Learn to drive the Internet

Spaces available
Thursday after-
noons October and
November .

Our reading challenge (Team Read) during the school holidays has been very successful, and we anticipate nearly 90 children will complete the challenge by reading a book a week and moving from bronze level through silver to gold. Well done to everyone who read all six books.

An award ceremony is due to be held on Monday 22nd September, when Mrs Joan Lonsdale, Chair of Burwell Parish Council, will present a certificate and a gold medal to everyone who has completed the reading challenge.

We are very grateful to Burwell Parish Council for providing the funds to enable us to hold special Team Read activity sessions once a week during the holidays. These were very enjoyable (for us too!) and well attended. Thank you.

A reminder about the Storytime sessions, which are held during term time on Tuesday mornings from 10.30 to 11.00 - these are free of charge and everyone is welcome.



Fighting for Adult Education in Bottisham, Burwell & Soham

Once again Adult Education at Bottisham, Burwell & Soham Village Colleges is faced with another year of funding cuts as national government moves funds away from the Lifelong Learning Sector and towards work-based learning, skills for young people and other Government 'priority' areas. Whilst we are keen to build on our high quality provision to the local workforce and to young people, the struggle to keep the broad range of classes available to our community is relentlessly uphill as Adult Education subsidies are substantially cut year after year.

Over many years, learners at Bottisham, Burwell and Soham have benefitted through accessing opportunities for career progression through acquiring a wide range of new skills and qualification. Many have come to learn a new skill, keep healthy or to develop a leisure interest. Whatever the subject, the social and health benefits of attending a regular class cannot be over-emphasised. Through these activities, our learners also develop new friendships or become more fully involved in our community. We are fortunate to be based in a strong community of adults who value and treasure these opportunities, enough to stand by our provision despite the gradual increases to learner fees each year. Our concern is that the good will may fizzle out, making class numbers unviable and forcing us to cut back our provision. Once classes go, it is typically very hard to re-establish them.

At Bottisham, Burwell and Soham, we are working hard to build our more reliable sources of funding and to find new ways to support our core provision of Adult Education classes. We are also lobbying for a review of national funding distribution along with larger bodies, such as the Association of Colleges (www.aoc.ac.uk) and the Save Adult Education movement (www.saveadulthoodeducation.co.uk). We are grateful for local support and would ask that, as you receive our 2008/2009 brochure through your doors this summer, you would consider supporting your local village college by enrolling in a class this September. There are still plenty to choose from. Have a look at all of our courses via www.bottishamvc.org/commed for further details.

Susannah Lewis
Adult Education Manager
Bottisham, Burwell & Soham

Burwell to Lose Evening and Sunday Buses?

Cambridge County Council, faced with the constant pressure to reduce costs, is reviewing its provision of subsidised bus services across the county. The majority of buses are run commercially but the bus operators are less willing to provide rural services and traditionally Cambridge CC has stepped in with subsidies to enable these to run. It currently subsidises 70 services, even though it is not legally obliged to, at a cost of £2.77m each year.

The review of these services determined the average number of users and the average cost to the council per user and made judgements about alternative travel options. It concluded that 61 of the 70 services would remain intact however the other 9 will be changed or removed.

Unfortunately for residents in Burwell and the surrounding villages, the plan for the number 10 bus service is to cancel the evening and Sunday buses entirely. The bus service, which runs half hourly during the day but only every two hours in the evening and just four times on a Sunday, takes passengers from Newmarket to Cambridge and back via Exning, Burwell, Reach, the Swaffhams, Lode, Bottisham and Quy.

The evening and Sunday services on the number 10 route cost the council just under £100,000 a year to run with only an average 5 users per service, which works out at a cost per user of almost £9.

The consultation document has been sent out to all councillors, Parish chairs and clerks and the parish newsletter editors. However the consultation period is short. *Clunch* only received the email in mid-August and the consultation period ends on Friday 26th September - the day this issue is due to be delivered. Even for those villages whose magazines are monthly this would scarcely allow enough time to publish in time for residents to respond. Also as the Burwell Parish council meets only once in August and this document was not received by them until after that meeting the time they have to discuss and consider it fully is limited.

Although the service has not been well used in the past, or perhaps just during the review period, it seems a pity in this period of increasing petrol costs and the drive to encourage people to use public transport that Burwell will be losing this service. It will be the youth, elderly and less advantaged in the village who will suffer most.

Although the consultation period will have ended it may be worth contacting the team to register your comments.

Email:
passenger.transport@cambridgeshire.gov.uk
or phone 01223 714005

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My Baltic Cruise: Poland

We docked in Gdynia (which is twinned with Plymouth) for our one hour journey to Gdansk. Once there, we walked over a canal to see views of the old port of Gdansk

where there is a wooden crane believed to be the oldest piece of technical equipment in Europe. Going through an arch in a large red brick building, which is the Town Hall, where Lech Walesa, the founder of Solidarity has his office, we reached Gdansk Historic Old Town, now completely rebuilt exactly as it used to be after the bombings of the Second World



War. It has a pretty pedestrian centre with shops and cafes. There were lots of quaint shops and little stalls selling amber which is a very prominent gem along the whole of the Baltic coast as it is along our east coast.

Outside of the centre there are still bomb damaged buildings that have yet to be demolished. The old shipyards, the scene of so many problems during the communist regime are now very quiet. We saw the famous blue gates where Lech and his companions were handed food through its gates during the problems. In Solidarity Square, there is a very tall monument to shipyard workers killed in the uprising of 1970. The monument resembles both ship anchors and the Christian cross. Lech Walesa is now retired and lives in a pleasant detached house in the suburbs of Gdansk.

Leaving Gdansk, passing a Tesco, we had coffee and scrumptious apple cake in a nearby hotel, then continued to Sopot, a lovely seaside place. Sopot is home to the longest wooden pier in Europe and has beaches of beautiful golden sand. The chairs on the beach are white wicker, like a sedan chair, good for privacy and getting out of the wind. Behind these sands is a huge hotel called The Grand Hotel, which has recently been renovated and they told



us that this was the hotel where Hitler had stayed.

The next day, we found ourselves on the same stretch of coast but in what was old East Germany. As part of our day out, we had tea in a pretty hotel in a road of hotels built of pastel coloured wood. Whilst enjoying our tea, I looked around the room and discovered pictures and memorabilia from Scotland! It seems that the hotel plays host to a regular Highland Games and is home to Clan MacLeod in Germany. C

Letters

Dear Editor,

I see that the National Trust has produced results of its latest 'consultation' on its so-called 'Wicken Vision.' Their people claim that 8 out of 10 support the scheme. That is a fraudulent claim.

I know for a fact that at least 20,000 survey forms were produced. 550 people are said to have responded and 70% of the respondents think that the 'Vision' is an excellent idea.' That is not 8 out of 10: it is 1.92% of 20,000!

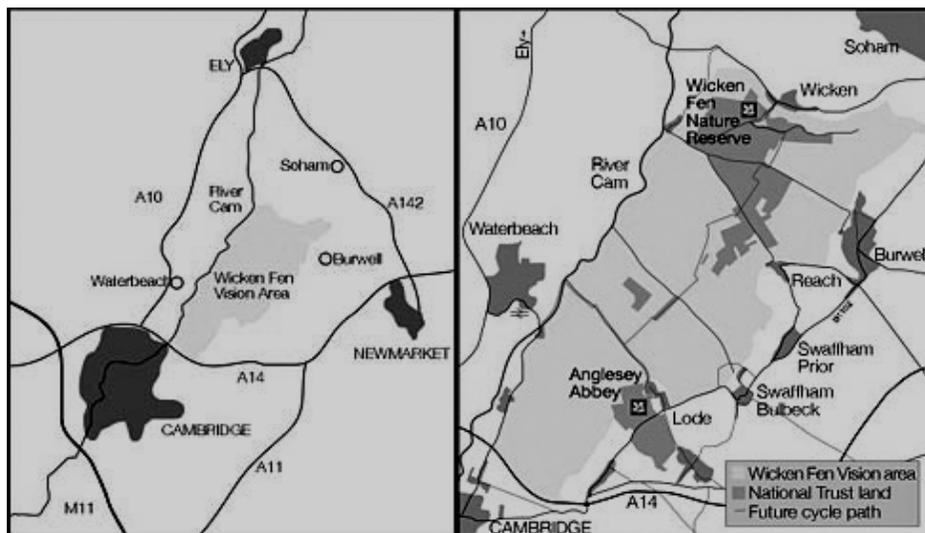
And, in any case, their silly and costly 'consultation' asked the wrong questions. It should have sought opinions on:

1. Do you approve of 15,000 acres of fine Fen land being taken out of food production?
2. Do you approve of £20 millions being wasted on a 'Bridge of Reeds' over the A14?
3. Do you think that thousands more visitors to these Fens will be beneficial to the local villages and to the existing abundant wildlife?

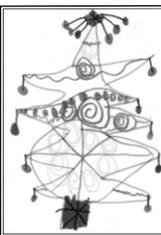
The National Trust people don't 'consult' and they only 'hear' what they want to hear!

Yours sincerely,

Geoffrey Woollard.



Pictures courtesy of Wicken Fen website: www.wicken.org.uk



CHRISTMAS COVER COMPETITION

Are you aged 5 to 11?

Would you like to see your artwork on the front cover of Clunch and win an art set?

Send a Christmas picture (no bigger than A4) to the Editors (addresses page 1).

Burwell Garden Club

In June we held our Annual Rose Show (blooms white to purple, many scented). Members of Bottisham Garden Club came with their exhibits to challenge Burwell for the shield. The shield competition was started over 27 years ago by an American serviceman. Alas we do not have any more details than that - if you can fill in some details we would love to hear from you.

In July Alison Davies showed us ways of creating colour in the garden using foliage, bark and berries, as well as perennial flowers, which flower year after year.

A sunny day in August greeted our annual show, with a turn out of 43 exhibitors, including 5 children. A good crowd watched the weighing of the crop from a 'Potato in the Bucket' competition - won by Doreen Young with 6lb 10 oz, well ahead of the other 12 entries and at her FIRST try. The variety used was Kestrel, fed by Tomorite and plenty of water. Growing in a container is ideal for anyone with a small or no garden. Another newcomer, Margaret Wright, won best horticultural exhibit in show with her onions - an excellent result, especially as it has been so wet. It was a pleasure to see the fruit, vegetables, flowers and plants grown locally. Home produce and handicrafts were well represented. Next year we must try and attract more entries for the children's classes. The ones entered were imaginative and attractive.

In September Rodney Tibbs introduced his garden year.

Our Annual General Meeting is 20 October, followed by a well-known speaker. New members are welcome, and membership costs £12.00. This covers 8 speakers, a bulb show, rose show, our annual show, a Christmas party, an opportunity for outings, and 10% discount at two local nurseries.

We look forward to welcoming you on the third Monday in the month at the Trinity Church at 7.30 pm.C

Pauline 742953

Breakfast Sports Club

The new school term is here, and we will be starting up a new Breakfast Sports Club for children attending Burwell Village College. The Breakfast Club is a fun multisports club to activate your children and get them ready for the school day ahead. Children will arrive and register in. Then a 25-30 minute sporting activity will take place. After completing the activity the children will sit down for breakfast, consisting of several cereal choices, toast and a selection of drinks. Breakfast Club finishes in time for the children to be accompanied to their classrooms in time for morning register. Flyers will be sent to all children at Burwell Village College, so look out for them.

Look out for the Sports Centre's October half term activities we will be running. We are also holding a Halloween disco in conjunction with Cambridge Roller Hockey Club on Saturday 26 October. Look out for posters in the village.C

Steve Elmore, Manager

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ARE YOU GREEN?

We are looking for someone to write a column or diary about going green, or how to be greener. If you are currently trying to be more eco-friendly or are knowledgeable about eco matters, please contact the editors at any of the addresses on page 1.

BURWELL & DISTRICT FLOWER CLUB

Burwell & District Flower Club invite you to the following meetings to be held at Burwell Village College at 7.15 pm:

Thursday 16 October "Bargain Hunt" demonstration by Lionel Clark from Braintree

Thursday 13 November "In the Eye of the Beholder" demonstration by mystery friends

Thursday 11 December "Season's Greetings From" demonstration by Wendy Munnion from Maldon

ALLOTMENT NEWS

Now that autumn is well and truly here it's time to take stock of the year's event, to review what worked and what didn't, and to plan ahead for the next season.

For many, this year has been seen as something as a washout, but for the vegetable gardener the above-average rainfall has been just the ticket, especially for thirsty vegetables such as courgettes and squash. Onions and carrots have also benefitted from the steady rain and cooler weather. Fortunately, despite the wet conditions, blight was absent, so potatoes and tomatoes have done well too. The only fly in the ointment was a particularly cold night right at the end of May which severely checked by early potatoes and completely killed off the French beans I had planted out the week before. Fortunately there was still time to sow a further batch which produced a reasonable crop at the beginning or August.

Late autumn and early winter is the time for the vegetable grower to plan for the next season, and the only jobs to be done on the plot are to clear the ground and dig in compost or manure; covering with plastic sheet or even old carpet stops the weeds from growing and helps the soil warm as Spring approaches. The only planting at this time of the year is to pop a few cloves of garlic in the ground, or a pot for harvesting next summer.

I will leave you with my top tip of the year: Normally when sowing a row of seeds I scrape a narrow trench, sow and cover with soil, water and mark the row with a line of string. This year I tried something different and rather than covering the seeds with soil I used potting compost. This had two benefits, firstly as the compost is much darker than the surrounding soil it is easy to see where the seeds are and anything sprouting outside the brown stripe is a weed and can be swiftly removed, and secondly, the compost seemed to provide a much better environment for the emerging seedlings; I had better and more consistent germination where I tried this method. I will certainly be doing it again next year.

My year is finally up. I have enjoyed writing these columns and hope you have found them interesting and useful, and that they have inspired you to give vegetables a go. *C*

Letters

Letters Disclaimer

The Editors and the Clunch Committee would like to remind it's readers that views expressed on the letters page are those of the writer, not those of Clunch. We however understand that some people on Westhorpe were upset by the article and apologise for any distress caused. The following letter presents the other side of the case, therefore no more letters will be printed on this subject.

Westhorpe

After reading the letter in the last issue of Clunch (aug-sept) I feel the need to speak up! I am a residents of Westhorpe and feel that yes there is degree of anti-social behaviour, but not so bad that I feel unsafe in my own home. I'm a mum of 3 young children and I live next to the house in question. Loud music does get played but a quick knock on the door and its turned down, at the end of the day they are teenagers what does one expect? I used to be one! so did everyone else! The difference is times have changed, just some people haven't changed with it. Everyone sits in their houses up here waiting for an incident to happen so they can report it, only concentrating on the bad. Everyone classes anti-social behaviour as different things, bored kids I don't! That's what it comes down to at the end of the day, The kids round here have nothing to do! They can't sit out on the green, they can't sit in a house listening to music, they can't socialize with their friends in the street whether it be 2 or 20, the play area is only for the younger children, so what can they do? What will my kids have to do when they are 13+ if this is happening to the kids round here now? As for drunken or yobish behaviour, stop just a second and think how you as a person behave when had a few too many drinks.

Just one last thought why buy a house here if you don't like the area? Why house older generations with younger ones when you know they will clash?

Sue Kreitzman - Part 2

An expatriate New Yorker, Sue Kreitzman has lived in England for many years and divides her time between Burwell and London. After a long and successful career as a food writer and broadcaster, she has embraced a new career as an artist with all her customary flair and enthusiasm. Although she is completely untutored and she had never attempted anything like it before, painting has taken over her life like a violent fever. "I paint for the sheer visceral joy of it," she explains, "and the enormous impact it has had on my life has turned me into a completely different person."

Sue loves bright colours and interesting textures. She always wears them, decorates her house with them and considers them an important aspect of her low fat recipes. Her painting style has been described as 'primitive' and she mainly uses nail varnish (which she buys in industrial quantities) as her favoured painting medium. She paints on wood, old pottery or paper and has covered every available surface of her London home with her 'glorious Technicolour scribbles'. She says that she is inspired by colour, food, freedom and the female landscape. Many of her paintings depict her heroines, both real and mythological, who include Josephine Baker, Eve and Medusa, and there are also a number of self-portraits.

In addition to her paintings, Sue creates mosaic pots and 'memory jugs', which are essentially 3-dimensional collages using a variety of 'junk'. They are based on an African/American tradition in which the dead were commemorated by emptying the pockets of the deceased and sticking the miscellaneous items found on to the surface of simple clay jugs.

Sue's new career as an artist is equally as successful as her earlier career in cookery, although she paints from passion rather than for commercial gain. In fact, she freely admits that her works of art are so much part of her that she hates to part with any item that she sells. She has had several one-woman shows and her work also appears in collections in UK, USA, France, Germany and Italy.

In her latest project, Sue is acting as curator for the East-End show 'Wild Old Women', which features the works of several more mature artists. Sue is now 67 years old, but she is still a youngster compared with her friend and fellow-artist Marlene Kimber who, at 76, is still producing wild and bright canvasses. Sue doesn't believe in fading quietly into obscurity to start drawing her pension. "I'm not going to be invisible," she exclaims, "That's ridiculous!"

You can find out more about Sue Kreitzman's art and cookery on her website www.suekreitzman.com

**Raphael Wallfisch**

The famous cellist plays Elgar, Vaughan Williams, Malcolm Arnold and David Briggs in Ely Cathedral, Saturday 4 October at 7.30 pm. All tickets available from Ely Cathedral Box Office 01353 660349; e-mail box.office@cathedral.ely.anglican.org; online: www.elycathedral.org/shop/tickets.

Have you lost a cardigan?

At the car boot sale on Sunday 13 July on Margaret's Field, a lady, who had purchased quite a few baby girl's clothes and a blanket, left behind a cardigan in a Sainsbury's plastic carrier bag; this had been bought at another stall. Please contact **01638 744245** with a description so that it may be returned.

Farmers' Market

There will be no Farmers' Market at Burwell Village College on 11 October as the school already has a booking for that date.

Is this YOUR bike?

For several months now a child's mountain bike has sat outside our office as if it has been left by some child, or left after being stolen. We have informed the police, but so far there have been no takers. If you have lost a bike in the village, please contact one of the staff at L3n Ltd (Ness Road) on 0845 450 4944 and give a description of the bike.

Breast Cancer care

Thank you to all that attended and those who donated to my third annual Strawberry Tea Party in aid of Breast Cancer care in July this year. The weather was great and the scones and jam delicious. You raised over £100! Thank you again, and to Angela's Flowers for your generous support.

Judy Cable

For Sale

Olympus 35mm Camera, metal body with 38 - 105mm automatic zoom and carry case. Unwanted gift. £50.00 ONO.

Tel: 07958 080524

Whats On?

CentrePeace October/November

Thankyou to everyone who has dropped off good quality second hand books over the summer. We now have a great new stock of all your favourite reads!

We hold several regular surgeries in CentrePeace, as well as some special events:

Thursday 6th November: Bartram's Mobility from 10.00am till 11.00am. If you have problems with mobility and/or dexterity, do come along for advice and to see their range of useful equipment.

1st – 15th November: Operation Christmas Child Shoe Box Campaign. You can drop off your filled shoe boxes at CentrePeace. If you need further information about what to include, then come into the shop and look at the filled boxes we will have on display.

Also during November, look out for our special promotion by the National Blood Service about giving blood. We will have information about what is involved and experienced local donors will be available to answer your questions. So if you've always wondered about giving blood, but have never quite plucked up the courage, now is your chance to find out more. Watch our window for details.

Nurse Sue Evans is in the shop every Tuesday morning: from 10.00am till 11.00am, to give health advice in her capacity as Parish Nurse.

Your District and County Councillors are in the shop on the second Saturday of the month: from 10.30am to 12.00 noon to answer your local government queries.

PCSO Kat Deronal is also holding a surgery from time to time on Wednesday mornings, so look out for the dates on the posters. *C*

Historical Plaque Unveiling

Judy's Hole in North Street is to be the site of the next Historical Plaque for Burwell.

Join us on the afternoon of Sunday 26th October for a walk to the site of Judy's Hole finishing with refreshments at Burwell Museum.

Watch for our posters giving details of meeting place and time.

If your family has a connection to Judy - or has a story to tell about her - we would love to hear from you.

Also if you have any information about Squatters Cottages where Judy lived, please get in touch.

Contact Pat Kilbey on: 743283 or email pat.kilbey@ntlworld.com. *C*

"Singing Workshops for Fun!" in Swaffham Prior Village Hall are swelling as they prove to be very popular. Some who have felt in the past that they don't have a voice or "can't sing" are showing that in the right environment they can bring out hidden talents and everyone is enjoying the challenges, the laughs and the great sound! Singing promotes well-being and happiness! Come and try it! And for more on the health benefits of singing read this [article:www.guardian.co.uk/lifeandstyle/2008/aug/26/healthandwellbeing.fitness](http://www.guardian.co.uk/lifeandstyle/2008/aug/26/healthandwellbeing.fitness)

Classes are running term time 7.30-9. For more information please email c.coombs@talktalk.net or call 07810146501. *C*

Wrist Watch Mystery

As a boy I was very proud of my Mickey Mouse wrist watch which kept good time (well, good enough to get me to school roughly on time !).

Many years later I had one which gave the date as well. Very up-market for that time.. It wasn't always the correct date (and this was not because I dipped it into a cup of tea like the March Hare !)

But I mustn't give too much away.....come and meet the March Hare and the other guests at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party at the Quiet Day on Saturday November 29th at the Reach Village Centre.

We start at 10am and have 5 meetings with the characters on each hour till 4pm (but just come for part if you cannot manage all day). Drinks provided, and bring your lunch.

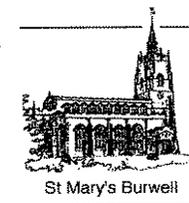
I hope to see you there.

David Bush
741 839 *C*

"WE ALL GO FULL CIRCLE"

A short service of songs, prayers & readings to remember and give thanks for those we have loved and lost.

To be held at St Marys, Burwell on Sunday, 2nd November , 3pm followed by tea & music. All Welcome. Contact Rev David Bush N 741839 or Sue Evans N 743688 for further information. *C*



Swaffham Prior Christmas Market

Saturday 15 November
2pm-4.30pm
In the Village Hall

Tombola-Raffle
Wheel of Fortune
Children's Corner
Other Stalls
Refreshments



Admission 50p- children under 12 free

Proceeds to St Mary's Church *C*



Presents Two one act plays: Black Comedy and Erica and Me Oct 16th/17th/18th
Black comedy is a one act play by Peter Shaffer, a comedy set in the 1960s, about a young sculptor whose evening goes hilariously awry when two important guests are expected and the main fuse goes, plunging his flat into darkness.

Erica And Me, by Alan Robinson, takes place in the same flat in 2007. The power supply is more reliable, but the present tenant has booked a young girl to pretend to be his fiancée and impress his boss. However, it seems that sometimes one can get more than one expects from such an arrangement!

Bottisham Players is one of the best local theatre groups, with a reputation for producing entertaining shows of all types. It is based in Bottisham, just north of Cambridge. Come and watch these hilarious plays, performances take place on Thursday 16, Friday 17, Saturday 18 October, and start at 7.30pm, at Bottisham Village College, Lode Road, Bottisham, in the main hall.

Tickets can be purchased at Bottisham Post office and Village stores, Tina's, North Street, Burwell and Bottisham library. Prices are Adults £7.00, Concessions £5.00, Thursday and Friday only, or you can ring our telephone booking line on 01223 811033. The group involves and encourages new talent to work alongside its regular actors and actresses, or you may just want to help out with set building or be a member of the stage crew during productions. For more information visit our website at www.bottishamplayers.org.uk. C

Your Life | Your Story | Your Way

Forthcoming workshops:

Burwell - Trinity Church, High Street, Burwell

Saturday 13 September 2008 9.30am - 3.30pm (extended time)

Thursday 18 September 2008 7-10pm

Saturday Workshop - Adults £6 Children £3.50

September Workshop - Adults £9 Children £5 Evenings - £5

Call me to book your place

Album supplies - workshops - classes - business opportunities

Stephanie Sutton

Creative Memories Unit Leader

Tel: 610113 C

Red2greenhouse would like to invite you to come and join them on Saturday 25 October, 10am - 4pm for an open day selling winter bedding plants, perennials, local grown fruit and vegetables and homemade jams, pickles and chutneys. We are a charity based behind Bottisham Village College, we work with adults with learning difficulties on a garden project and work with Cambridge regional college to help our students learn new skills in gardening and dealing with the general public. We are also open to the public Monday - Friday 9.30am - 3.30pm and Saturdays 10am - 12pm. Please follow the signs through Bottisham Village College car park to red2greenhouse or if you wish to contact us, our number is 01223 813650. We look forward to seeing you. C

Whats on?

Burwell Museum

There is just one more Special Event at the Museum before we close for the winter. On **Sunday 19th October** we



have our annual *Autumn Miscellany*. At time of writing the full content of the day hadn't been confirmed but could possibly include: Antique bicycles, classic cars, vintage cameras and photographic equipment. We should also have a floating display of model boats in a large temporary tank of water. Opening hours for this day will be 12 midday to 5pm.

See the photos & videos on our website (www.burwellmuseum.org.uk) to see what we had last year.

The last open day for 2008 is Sunday 26 October 2-5pm - your final chance to visit this year.

The Friends of the Museum will be organising some fund-raising events during the closed period including a 1940s dance. Look out for posters around the village and further info on our website.

Contact information :

Email - museum@burwellmuseum.org.uk

Website - www.burwellmuseum.org.uk

Text/SMS - 07766 40 41 42 (start your message with our email address)

Phone - 605544 (Please leave a message)

Fax - 0871 661 5378 (faxes cost around 15p each) C

Bottisham & Burwell Photographic Club

At the time of writing we are just about to commence our Autumn meetings on Tuesday, September 9th when we welcome old and new members after the summer break. Weekly meetings continue thereafter every Tuesday evening from 7.30 pm - 9.30 pm at Lode Chapel.

Annual subscriptions are: Adults £27.00; Husband/Wife £45.00 and Students £11.00. A weekly fee of 50p is also payable which includes refreshments.

During the first part of the Autumn programme we have a return visit by John Wells FRPS of Lincoln who will be giving us a print talk "The Third Coming of Age". It is the first visit by local photographer Hugh Milsom of Ware who will show us a selection of his prints, some of which have been recently published.

In November Liz and Barrie Hatten of Cambridge share with us their images captured on a memorable trip to The Falklands and in December Tom Dodd FRPS from Blaenau Ffestiniog, North Wales will visit us to give a print talk on a wide range of subject matter including the Arctic, Nepal and Australia.

One of the more unusual meetings will be a digital presentation by Deborah Brady of Rugby, who was a Fleet Street journalist, and who will be giving us some tabloid tales of what went on during her many years in this male dominated profession. Visitors are always welcome for a small charge of £2 which includes refreshments. For a copy of our new programme please contact:

Mrs Daphne Hanson on 741106. C

Week Day Events

Wed 1st	Reflections, speaker Ali Bodington, BAP 2.45pm
Thu 2nd	St Mary's Church, Harvest Toddlers Service, 10am
Wed 8th	Women's Fellowship, Mr Richard Bye, Trin, 2.30 pm
Thu 9th	Recycling
Thu 9th	Burwell Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPs), BAP, 10.00-11.30am
Wed 15th	Reflections, speaker Jane Bygrave, BAP 2.45pm
Thu 16th	Scrapbooking, Trin, 7-10pm tel: 610113
Tue 21st	Hearing Help Session, BDayC, 9.15-11.45am
Tue 21st	Pins & Needles, BAP 10 - 12.00
Wed 22nd	Women's Fellowship, Soham Books - Mrs Joy Dean, Trin, 2.30 pm
Thu 23rd	Recycling
Thu 23rd	Burwell Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPs), BAP, 10.00-11.30am
Mon 27th	Burwell Village College Half Term week begins today
Tue 28th	Wicken Fen, Feed the Birds, 10.30 or 2.00, to book: 01353 720274
Wed 29th	Blood Donation session, Sports Centre, 1.00-3.30 and 4.30-7.00
Wed 29th	Reflections, speaker Isleham Friday Ladies, BAP 2.45pm

Evening Events

Tue 7th	Burwell Photographic, Projected Image Comp. Lode, 7.30-9.30
Tue 7th	South Neighbourhood Panel, Swaffham Prior VH, 7pm
Fri 10th	Music Circle, Margaret Speed & Phylis Sanford, BDayC, 7.30pm
Tue 14th	Parish Council, Planning and Full Council, JRR, 7.30
Tue 14th	Burwell Photographic, Print Battle with St. Ives, Lode, 7.30-9.30
Wed 15th	History Society, Antiques - David Palmer, BVC, 7.30
Thu 16th	Burwell Flower Club, Lionel Clark "Bargain Hunt" BVC 7.15
Thu 16 & Fri 17	Bottisham Players, 'Black Comedy' & 'Erica and Me', BottVC 7.30
Tue 21st	Burwell Photographic, Collections - Print Talk, Lode, 7.30-9.30
Tue 28th	Parish Council, Planning and Full Council, JRR, 7.30
Tue 28th	Burwell Photographic, Cuban Adventures - Slides, Lode, 7.30-9.30
Thu 30th	WI, The History of Punch & Judy, GMH, 7.30pm
Fri 31st	Wicken Fen, Hallowe'en Stories, 6.30pm to book: 01353 720274

Weekend Events

Sat 4th	Wicken Fen, Rag Rug Workshop, 10-4.30, to book: 01353 720274
Sun 5th	St Mary's Church, Harvest Festival Family Service, 9.30am followed by Harvest Bring and Share Lunch at 12.00
Sun 5th	St Mary's Church, Service of Healing, 6.30pm
Sun 5th	Ickworth House, East Anglian Sheep Dog Trials finals, 10-4.00pm
Sat 11th	Please note: FARMERS' MARKET is CANCELLED today
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Sat 18th	Bottisham Players, 'Black Comedy' & 'Erica and Me', BottVC 7.30
Sun 19th	Burwell Museum - Autumn Miscellany, 2pm - 5pm
Sun 26th	Historical Plaque unveiling (see article)
Sun 26th	Anglesey Abbey, Seed Gathering Sunday, 11-4.00

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Mon 3rd	Final copy submissions for next edition of Clunch
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Thu 6th	Recycling
Wed 12th	Reflections, Nancy Collens - Tear Craft, BAP 2.45pm
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Sat 15th	Christmas Market, Swaffham Prior VH, 2.00-4.30pm
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Fri 21st-Sun23rd	48hr Sponsored Darts Marathon, Lode & District Social Club, 8pm
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