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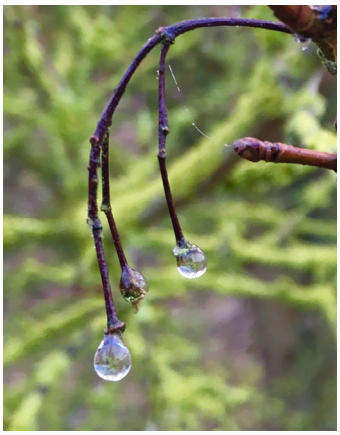





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New Playground Grand Opening

Look out for details in February

From the Editor



OMG how can we contain ourselves? What speculation prior to event! Whispers, false rumours and fake news will abound: who will be the first person down the zip wire of the new playground? Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No! It's a happy bunny. For me, the zip wire is just a distraction as I have my eye on the Triple Tower with Turbo Challenge. From March when the new playground will be fully installed the choice will be yours…..

What is the magazine if nothing `on trend'; we have an interview with Cath Tayleur who has done so much to make the playground happen.

Our Top Spot (Page 3) of this issue goes to Krysia Newman whose Thought for the Day is a great reflection on the old topic of a New Year's Resolution.

Krysia did very well because she trumped (probably not an `on trend' verb these days) Dylan Steed and Harry Oliver Towers. The Scouting Duo are raising funds to attend the World Scout Jamboree – they have a mammoth sum to raise so if you have a task/s do contact them.

The organisation of Reach Fair is gathering pace so if you would like to make a contribution contact the Events Team. The team are also keen to support anyone who had a wizard idea for a village gathering.

Our pub has an excellent new chef, excellent menus and excellent ideas to tempt you to visit – so do!

It's been very wet but the spring bulbs are poking through and remind us that there are not too many weeks left of darkness and then we can get out and about once more. Maybe take up a plot on the village allotments; in the garden follow Danuta's advice about planting kale; or take a stroll to Snakehall Farm and just buy your organic vegetables from them.

On Wednesday 28th February at 7.30pm in the Village Centre the Magazine AGM will take place. We would welcome your support and contributions.

Dylan, Harry and Anis are organising a Curry Night on Saturday 24th February – buy your tickets early before they're sold out. This is going to be a fun event.

Read this magazine carefully and note who has ideas for Valentine ……

Claire Halpin-McDonald

Landscape Photographs: Rosanna Moseley Gore

About the Magazine

The purpose of *Within Reach* is to serve the whole village by circulating information and interesting articles free to every household. Additional copies are available at a charge of £2.50. Issues are published bi-monthly covering the months of Feb/Mar, Apr/May, June/July, Aug/Sept, Oct/Nov and Dec/Jan.

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Curry Night

Saturday 24 February 2018
Reach Village Centre
Doors Open at 7pm

Tickets Dylan Steed
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Krysia Newman's Thought for the Day



Did you make any New Year resolutions this time round? I know I didn't. Everytime I've made them they come unstuck by February at the latest. From diets to gym membership I just don't seem to have been able to stick with it.

I think the main reason they don't work is because the whole act of making resolutions requires us to dwell on the perceived negative 'problem' rather than think how we can channel more positivity into our lives and use our strengths to create something much more constructive.

After all, what's the point of beating yourself up because you think you're lazy or because you eat too much chocolate?

It got me thinking, couldn't the whole process be so much more?

Surely it makes much more sense to use the time out of our day-to-day routine over the Christmas holidays to think more about our life goals overall. Think more about *how* we want to live our lives going forward and most of all think about what we're really good at and how those skills can help.

So, this year I've identified one ambition and listed three strengths that I want to use to achieve it. What's my ambition? Giving up smoking (never took it up btw)? Fifteen lengths of the pool a day (feasible if I break out the kids inflatable paddling pool I guess)?

No, it's something wider and deeper. My ambition is to continue to be happy. Simple. I'm going to achieve it by being kinder to myself and others, being more understanding and listening more.

OK, it sounds a little twee I know. But why not make it an ambition? I mean, when I'm happy things fall into place.

What I'm really saying is in my humble opinion New Year's resolutions are great but way too short term - and so much pressure! To really make a difference in life why not take time out this New Year to reflect on the positives - the gym can wait (remember it's a twelve month contract….!).

Krysia Newman

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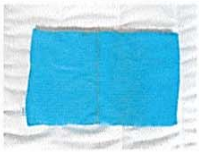

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Dylan and Harry's World Scout Jamboree Adventure

As some of you may know from Dylan's previous post on the Facebook page, both of us were lucky enough to be selected for the 24th World Scout Jamboree in west Virginia, USA. This is a huge opportunity, but it won't be an easy undertaking.



Harry Oliver-Towers

We have both been in scouting since 2011, and have attended at every opportunity since, including a trip to Denmark in 2014 with a German group and again in 2015 to Shropshire. Scouting has been a long running passion for both of us, so when this event was brought to our attention, we went for it!

We each have to raise just under £4000, but a large percentage is down to the fact that we, in a more economically developed country, are subsidising the less well-off countries to allow them to attend as well. This means that all the countries in the world have the opportunity to attend, with just 2 countries in the world not sending scouts or guides.



Dylan Steed

We are both eager to fundraise ourselves, so if anyone is looking for any odd jobs doing, or babysitting etc, then we would love to help. Also, if anyone has any unique fundraising ideas then we would love to hear them. The jamboree isn't until the summer of 2019, right after our GCSE's so we would like to start early, and it will also give us something to look forward to.

If anyone has any queries or questions, please send us an email and we would be happy to have a chat.

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Little Harry



And Little Dylan

Events Team

Happy New Year! We have an exciting year of events to look forward to in 2018.

The *marriage* of Prince Harry and Ms. Meghan Markle will take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle on Saturday May 19th and we will be celebrating with a garden party - and on November 11th we will light the beacon to mark **100 years since Armistice Day**.

We would love to hear from you if you would like help to run an event. You could run an old favourite like Curry Night or Wine Tasting or take us on a new adventure! Get in touch via the email below; we're a friendly bunch and will give you lots of support if you want it!

The team's aims are:

- To organise village events, now including Reach Fair
- To help villagers who have ideas for other events make them happen
- To keep a list of the village events on the website, so everyone knows what is going to happen and when.

Watch this space…

The Events team are hoping to start a **Children's Choir** who will perform fun songs at village events. No auditions necessary just a smile and a love of singing.

We are really looking forward to the new **Playground** and very thankful to Cath Tayleur for all her hard work. We will be helping Cath to organise an opening event once it's all up and running – which shouldn't be too long from now. You can check progress from the news page of the website at: http://www.reach-village.co.uk/news.html - just click on the relevant link.



If you have just received this issue of the magazine then there are just 13 weeks to go until Reach Fair!

Everything progresses according to plan – we will obviously be adapting the layout of the Playing Field since our shiny new playground will be in place by then.

In February we will be calling a meeting of the **Reach Fair Leaders** – those who have agreed to oversee the individual village events. By then a draft layout for the Fair will have been established and we can all ensure that everything that needs to be done is being covered.

Remembrance Day Celebrations



This year is a special year and there will be celebrations across the UK marking the day 100 years ago when the guns fell silent at the end of the First World War.

The Events Team are planning a number of activities for the day – including the lighting again of our Beacon and does anyone know a villager who can play the bugle?

You can learn more about this event from the news page of the website at:
http://www.reach-village.co.uk/news.html - just click on the relevant link.

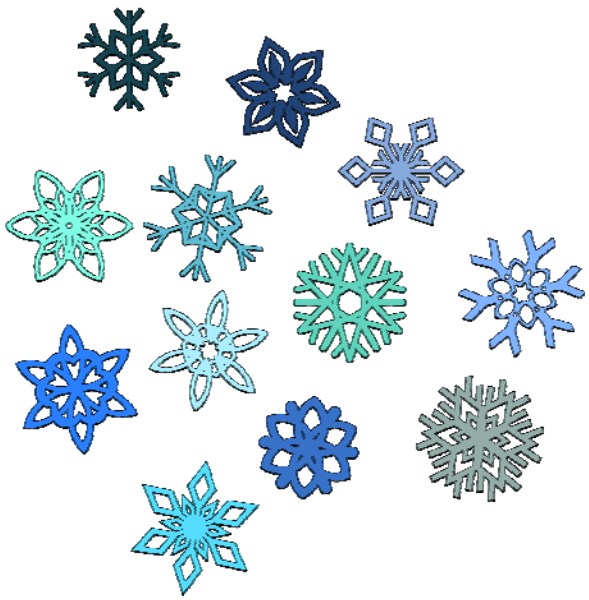
Thank You

We must say a big Thank You to all those who helped the team with the Christmas events. From the Christmas tree, the snow machines, to the mulled wine and the music. We couldn't do it without you!

Also Thank You to everyone who bought a **Reach Calendar** this year, we sold out very quickly. Would you like to see one for 2019? Fill out our Facebook poll to have your say.

Email: reacheventsteam@btinternet.com
Find us on Facebook too!

Debbie Quilter



Reach's New Playground

Exciting news – we should have a new playground by March 2018! Through a combination of grants from WREN, East Cambridgeshire District Council, Kompan and the Parish Council the playground fund has reached its target. WREN is a not-for-profit business that awards grants for community, biodiversity and heritage projects from funds donated by FCC Environment through the Landfill Communities Fund.

Our supplier Kompan have provided us with a bespoke design and are kindly providing 35% matched funding following our 2nd place in their 'describe your dream playground' competition. Kompan, has sustainability as one of its core principles, and provides long lasting quality and great value playground equipment for all ages and abilities.

Huge thanks go to Cath Tayleur for her efforts in securing the funding and working with the supplier to develop the design.



Triple Tower with Turbo Challenge

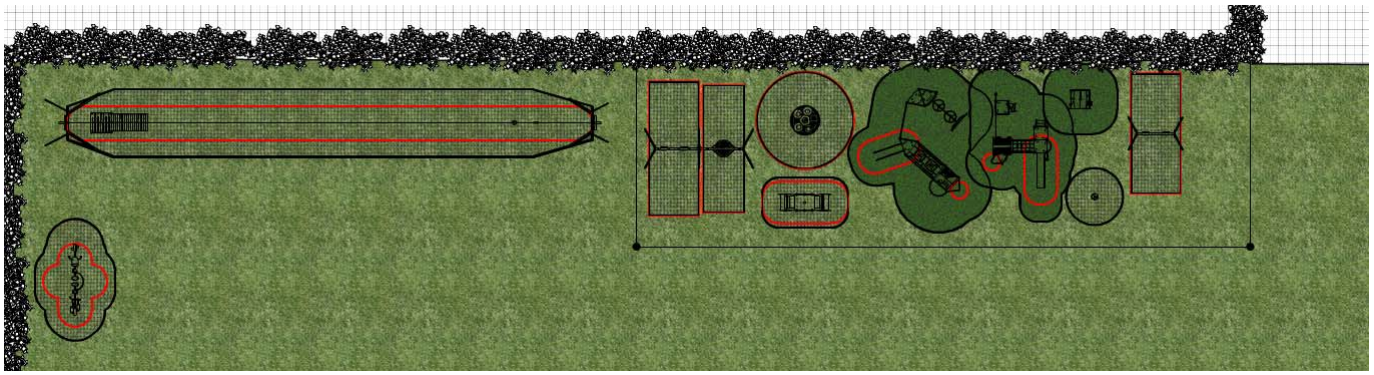


Junior Play Tower

The new playground installation is scheduled to start January 22nd, 2018. The playground is going to be relocated to the side of the playing field to allow more space for a wider range of equipment. The playground includes equipment to suit a wide range of ages, including 2 different play towers, a zip-wire and fitness equipment. The village website will be kept updated on the installation process which is expected to take around 4 weeks and we look forward to welcoming everyone to a Grand Opening!

A call for ideas…

The old playground will remain in place for the time being, but eventually will be removed – we are keen to hear any suggestions as to what villagers would like to see in its place. Please email any ideas to Reach Parish Council (reachparishcouncil@live.co.uk).



Meeting Cath Tayleur



My full name is Catherine Mary Tayleur (nee Davey). I was born and brought up in Wellington, New Zealand, and I lived there until I was 19 years old when I went to university in the UK.

I had an idyllic childhood with an older brother and sister, mum and step-dad and frequent overseas visits to my father in the Philippines, Vanuatu and the UK. I also have a half brother and two half sisters. We enjoyed the best of New Zealand with its beaches, mountains and forests. My early life definitely helped instil in me a love for the environment. We spent a lot of time outdoors, many holidays spent on our friend's farm getting up early to help feed the animals.



Competing cross-country on my second pony Kimba



Down on the beach in Wellington, New Zealand, with my older brother and sister

I was horse crazy and started riding at an early age, although it was many years of lessons and volunteering at the local stables before I was able to have a pony of my own. She was called Madam and was prone to buck me off, but I loved her and she was brilliant at Gymkhana games. My very patient mum overcame her fear of horses and put up with many weekends of early starts for pony club and shows. We moved to a smallholding just outside Wellington and lived an ideal life with horses, the countryside and the river. I loved lambing time, especially when the odd waif needed to be brought inside to warm up by the heater.

Was I a swot a school, Yes! Science, particularly Biology, was my strength, but I also enjoyed art and photography. Was I teacher's pet? Probably, but I suspect I was not always the easiest to deal with, I was confident and spoke my mind. I got on well at school though and made the most of all the activities. I was sporty and competitive and played netball and basketball, and was a member of the Dragon-boating team.

Sadly my mum died when I was 17 and so when it came time for university I was ready to escape New Zealand for awhile. My father's work provided me with the opportunity to study in the UK so in 2001 I started at Durham University. Durham was quite a change, I thought it quintessentially English, there aren't any castles or cobbled streets in New Zealand! However I was totally unprepared for people not understanding my accent and had to enjoy the nickname 'Keith' for quite awhile.

I started off on a Biochemistry degree - but soon discovered that lab work was not my forte, let's just say there was an unfortunate incident involving a dropped flask of chloroform… Luckily I was able to switch to Zoology which was brilliant. We got to go on Safari in South Africa, and for my dissertation I spent 8 weeks in Indonesia learning to Scuba Dive and studying reef fish behaviour. I continued to be sporty and took up rugby. It's a hard sport especially in the north of England but it gave me a good reason to enjoy winter – the rugby season and training whatever the weather. The ethos was very much work hard, play hard, and I have a fabulous bunch of lifelong rugby friends.



Playing rugby for Bristol University

After university I spent a year in London and then went on to complete a PhD at Bristol. I spent a lot of time undertaking fieldwork on country estates in the south west of England studying the impact of pheasant shooting on biodiversity and woodlands. I spent hours trapping small mammals (and letting them go), to monitor their populations. As a child who grew up loving the 'Brambly Hedge' picture books, I found it quite magical that you could put out empty traps overnight and in the morning they would be filled with wood mice, voles and shrews. There were the usual fieldwork incidents of being chased by cows, stuck in the mud and being mistaken as a trespasser. I continued to play a lot of Rugby, captained the University side and even played Premiership Club Rugby for a season. But finally hung up my boots when I left as the injuries had started to add up.

I landed a job at the British Trust for Ornithology (BTO) based at Thetford so made another move across the country to Norwich. At the BTO I looked at whether government agri-environment schemes benefitted farmland birds. The best bit about the BTO was meeting John - we were in a lift-share together from Norwich. I remember him towering over me the first day I met him with a beaming smile and thinking 'that's someone I would like to know'.

Sadly the recession had started to bite and research jobs were hard to find, so I left the UK for a job in Australia for a wee while. Although I loved the weather, and developed a passion for surfing, I didn't like being away from John, nor the job very much. Luckily I managed to get a position at Lund University in Sweden studying the impact of climate change on birds. Sweden was great, and I developed quite a fix for cardamon buns, but John was still in London so for a few years we spent a lot of time commuting between the two countries. In fact we were still living apart when we got married, and continued to do so until the birth of our first daughter. I'm not sure if that makes us a progressive or conservative couple! After my maternity leave I got a job in Cambridge working with the RSPB and the University and we moved, luckily John also landed a job here and after many years were finally based in the same city. We searched for a house for around a year, essentially looking at everything within a 10 mile radius of Cambridge. We were aware of Reach as I was working for Juliet Vickery at the RSPB, and had been to visit. When this house came up we fell in love with the tremendously long garden which is over 100m long. New Zealand is a land of hills and mountains so I find Cambridgeshire a bit 'flat', but living in Reach I have gained some appreciation for the beauty of the fens.

I've been through a few job changes all based in the David Attenborough Building (a hub for Conservation organisations), but last year I finally landed a permanent research job back at the RSPB as a



Our wedding day, January 2012

Scientist overseeing their work in Sierra Leone and Liberia.

I've had a pretty nomadic existence since leaving New Zealand. It wasn't my intention to stay in England but the years crept on and I stayed, it's John's fault really... We knew that Reach was a pretty village, but



On a sand dune in Nambia on honeymoon and 6-month's pregnant

the community is a real bonus. I like all the village events and the people and I've enjoyed putting down my roots and being part of a community.

I'm glad to make a contribution by helping make the playground happen , although I have to admit it fulfils a certain amount of self-interest. As a mum to two small children I expect to spend an awfully long time hanging around in playgrounds over the next 10 years or so. The funding fell into place pretty well when the largest application to WREN came off, and winning the Kompan Competition was very useful. My background writing funding applications for conservation projects definitely helped. The input from the children in Reach was really helpful and with their ideas I think we have designed something pretty spectacular. They are hoping to have installation completed by mid-Feb, depending on the weather and we will have some sort of Grand Opening in March.

We have two children, Linnea (Lini) and Seren. The name Linnea has a Swedish origin and Seren, named for the fenland skies, means 'star'. Before kids I did a lot of travelling, Costa Rica, Malaysia, Thailand and more. For our honeymoon we drove from Namibia to South Africa (at 6 months pregnant!), which was spectacular. We holiday in New Zealand, every few years. But closer to home we enjoy France and the Norfolk Coast. My dad lives in Turkey which is useful for a bit of sun.

For hobbies I enjoy cycling and countryside walks. I like gardening, we are trying to establish some nature areas, we have chickens and more apple trees then we know what to do with. I dream about getting back to surfing and scuba diving when the kids are a bit older. Though I'm not sure Cambridgeshire is the best base for those activities! So I'm trying to convince John that we should get a horse instead...

We are foodies - most of our leisure time is spent tracking down nice cafes and food trucks. Yes I can cook and bake (*John nods his head vigorously*). In principle I can do things around the house - but I generally leave those bits to John, although I don't like the thought of stereotypical gender roles!

My favourite film is Alfred Hitchcock's Rear Window, and I enjoy Margaret Attwood, David Mitchell and Murakami as authors.



In our Reach garden with Lini and Seren in the recent snow

My philosophy on life is, is make the most of it. I think it can be easy to get stuck in a rut and accept the status quo - big decisions like moving country can be hard but the payoff can be great.

Cath Tayleur

The Dyke's End



It's now been about four months since I became Custodian of The Dyke's End and there has been quite a lot going on since then.

We are delighted now to have Tamas as our new chef. He is a young man full of passion and flair and his food offerings are proving to be very popular. In September last year he came second in the Antonio Carlucci group of restaurants (of which there are over 85). He was mentored by Antonio Carlucci himself who had a business relationship with Gennaro Contaldo who mentored Jamie Oliver!)



At the "Hello" evening, I was asked to change the wines which were on offer – this I have done and the result is proving to be favourable.

The same goes for the pictures of the "Faces" which many people didn't like, so I have bought some different ones which include farming scenes and shots of the moths and butterflies that thrive on the chalk lands of the Devil's Dyke, and also compliment the Portmeirion napkins that I had commissioned a week after I started here.

I was asked to make some of the foods more affordable and this Tamas and I have been working on in the last few weeks.

We have introduced a Takeaway Service and at the moment we offer:

1. Haddock, chips, peas, homemade tartare sauce with a wedge of Lemon - for just £10.00

2. 7oz Beef Burger in a bun, chips, with hickory sauce and pickles, also £10.00

We will of course add other offerings to this, as time goes by. This seems to be going well, as not everyone wants to venture far when the weather is as cold and wet, as it has been.

We have also introduced on Tuesday nights, a 2 Course, Main and Pud Evening Meal for just £14.00.

Through careful negotiation with Tennants and other suppliers, we have been able to reduce the price of our well known Sunday Roasts to one last seen in 2016!

Please look on our website for updates, such as Valentines' Day and Mothers' Day, where "Mum" get a small bottle of pink prosecco to take home – we suggest you book early for this one, as we think it will prove to be very popular.

All in all we here at The Dyke's End, feel we have listened and acted upon many of the things that villagers have asked for, but if you have any further suggestions please come along and let us know.

Kind regards

Frances

Bottisham and Burwell Photographic Club

Guests are welcome to attend any meeting at our venue, Lode Chapel CB25 9EW on Tuesday's from 7:30 pm to 9:30pm. Fee: £3.00, including refreshments, refunded on joining.

Annual subscriptions: Adult: £40, Joint Membership: £67, Student: £21. Refreshments 50p. New members joining now will receive a *pro rata* rate.

Lastly we would respectfully ask guests attending the club not to **double park** in the vicinity of Lode Chapel, as there is local concern regarding access for emergency vehicles.

Barry Coles, Publicity Officer

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Burwell Museum

A Huge Thank You…

To everyone who volunteered at the museum last year – over 3,800 hours were worked by almost 70 people, including 15 people who clocked up more than 100 hours each! We'd also like to thank Burwell Village College and all the community groups who are taking part in our Mill for All Seasons project – more about how to join in below. And, of course, we are very grateful to everyone who has supported us by buying season tickets, visiting the museum and telling other people about us. If you would like to volunteer for us in 2018, please get in touch at volunteers@burwellmuseum.org.uk. During the winter we particularly need people to help us to look after our site and buildings.



Opening Weekend and Easter Egg Hunt

The museum re-opens at Easter weekend, Sunday 1st April and Bank Holiday Monday 2nd April 2018 for our annual Easter Egg Hunt. Loads of family fun including chocolate prizes for all egg hunters, crafts, tombola and Easter treats in the tea room! Standard museum admission applies, season ticket holders and under 3s are free. Egg hunt entry is £1.

The museum will then be open every Thursday, Sunday and Bank Holiday Monday from Easter-October, 11.00-5.00. Last entry at 4.00.

A Mill for All Seasons project: your chance to get involved!

We are progressing well with the Mill for All Seasons project – hopefully by the time you read this the new millstones will have been installed and we will be working on making them straight. We will also be starting work on our exhibition "200 years of Stevens' Mill"; look out for us at Burwell at Large to find out more about how you can help us to create the exhibition. The project also includes a FREE community open weekend for National Mills Weekend on the 12th and 13th of May; put the date in your diaries now and come and help us celebrate the history of the Mill and the village!

www.burwellmuseum.org.uk
01638 605544
museum@burwellmuseum.org.uk
Burwell Museum, Mill Close, Burwell, Cambridge CB25 0HL

Burwell Museum Coach Trips 2018



Kings Lynn, Tuesday 13th March, £15

Colchester, Tuesday 10th April, £17

Yarmouth, Tuesday 22nd May, £20

'Gates' Garden Centre & Stamford, Tuesday 19th June, £18

Boat Trip & Shopping at Wroxham, Monday 16th July, £27

Southwold, Tuesday 14th August, £19

National Memorial Arboretum, Tuesday 11th September, £28

Norwich, Tuesday 16th October, £17

Bricklane 'Wartime', Wednesday 7th November, £68

Leaflets in Tinas, Burwell
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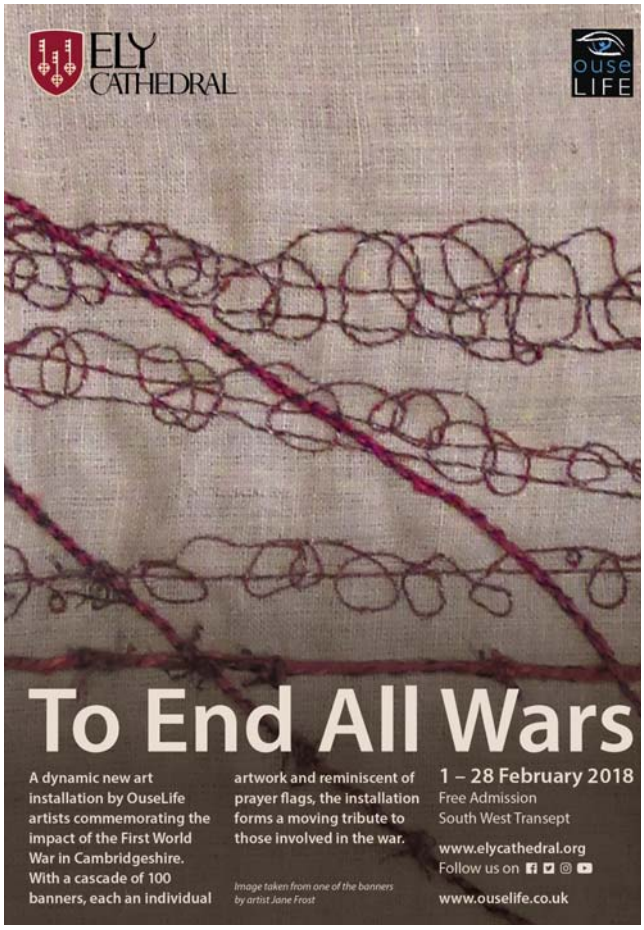


A dynamic new art installation in the South West transept of Ely Cathedral, commemorating the impact of the First World War in Cambridgeshire.

With a cascade of 100 banners, each an individual artwork and reminiscent of prayer flags, the installation forms a moving tribute to those involved in WW1. Seventeen artists from the OuseLife art group have been given the opportunity to commemorate events of a century ago in 'To End all Wars.' Their installation features 100 banners with original artwork stimulated by the impact of the First World War in local communities around Cambridgeshire.

For this installation, the OuseLife artists have drawn from diverse sources in their research, but all have been touched by the stories of local individuals and their experiences in the war. Working with a selection of different media unified by a deliberately sparse palette, the artists have explored a wide range of themes and symbolism. Some of the evocative imagery which makes up the installation is bold and familiar, while other pieces are more personal, drawing on the experience of individuals. Together, the resulting cascade of banners form a captivating collection of images that connect different aspects of the First World War and encapsulate a wider interpretation of the conflict and its effects. The installation forms a moving tribute to those involved in WW1, and also resonates with global events today.

"100 Hearts for 100 Years" An Exhibition

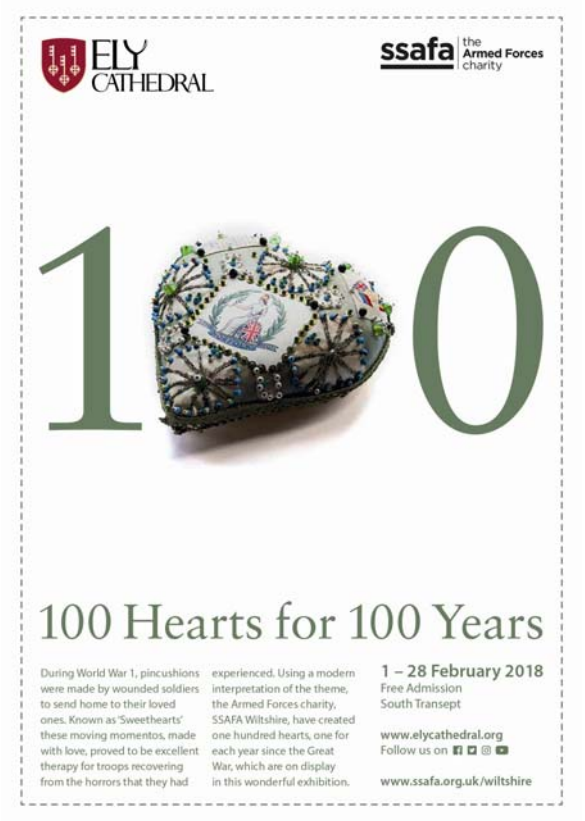
Thu 1st Feb 2018 - Wed 28th Feb 2018

SSAFA the Armed Forces charity brings their collection to Ely which will include 100 Hearts, some dating back to the First World War.

Pincushions were made by wounded soldiers to send home to their loved ones. Known as 'Sweethearts' these moving momentos, made with love, proved to be excellent therapy for troops recovering from the horrors that they had experienced. Using a modern interpretation of the theme, the Armed Forces charity, SSAFA Wiltshire, have created one hundred hearts, one for each year since the Great War, which are on display in this exhibition. Location: South Transept

The Exhibition will also include talks and workshops with Lt Col Neil Stace (Great British Sewing Bee Finalist). Also as part of this exhibition are workshops by celebrated international textile artist, Helen M. Stevens.

Website - www.elycathedral.org





Toothache Day Friday 9 February



Send a Card to a Friend Day

Wednesday 7 February





National Old Stuff Day

Recycle your old unwanted stuff and give it away to charities, businesses or individuals. Friday March 2nd



Fairtrade Fortnight

Monday 26 February to Sunday 11 March





The Great British Spring Clean. Friday 2nd March



British Pie Week Monday 5 - Sunday 11 March

Right. National Bed Month.
Thursday 1 March – Saturday 31 March. Lie in each day and learn about the importance of a good night's sleep.



CPR and Defibrillator Training

On the evening of Monday 27th November, twelve Reach villagers completed a two-hour training session on emergency First Aid, CPR [Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation] and Defibrillator (AED - Automated External Defibrillator) use in Reach Village Centre. The course was led by Joy Martin from Applied First Aid based in Lode and was organised by Councillor Steve Boreham. The training was funded by Reach Parish Council.

The evening was a friendly, but intensive and practical session, where attendees paired-up and progressively learnt the stages of casualty assessment and emergency first aid leading up to CPR itself, and finally the use of a Defibrillator to restart a heart following a heart attack. British Heart Foundation training DVDs were also distributed to the participants. Following the training session, a 'Phone a Friend for CPR' group was set-up so that contact details of CPR-trained villagers could be shared.

The defibrillator (AED) is located on the right-hand side of the Village Centre and is available for anyone to use in an emergency. No previous knowledge is required, and the defibrillator automatically talks the user through all the stages needed to restart a heart. The unit is protected and will not deliver a shock unless it can verify that it is absolutely safe to do so. The British Heart Foundation provided the defibrillator free-of charge to Reach Village because of the number of visitors each year at Reach Fair and our relatively remote rural location. The Parish Council are grateful to Grahame Radford for facilitating the installation of the defibrillator at the Village Centre and for helping with the booking of the training session.

Steve Boreham

Know Your Parish Council

Your councillors are:

Steve Boreham	Councillor	742098
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Diana Ward	Councillor	744210

Your Clerk is Susan Bailey
29 Great Lane Reach CB25 0JF; 01638 743794
reachparishcouncil@live.co.uk

Meetings take place in the Village Centre on the first Wednesday of each month. They start at 7.30pm and all Reach villagers are welcome t attend.

In addition to her councillor duties **Hilary Fielding** is Rights of Way Officer.

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The Ely Mothers Union

Mothers' UNION
Christian care for families

Meetings are held on the 4th Wednesday of each month, at 2:00pm in The Guildhall. We also meet at various venues on the 1st Wednesday of each month at 7:30pm. Please check the Pew Sheet for this month's venue, or contact the Branch Leader, Mrs S Baker.

Reach Grant Fund

The Grant Fund replaces the Amenity Fund and exists to fund community activities in Reach.

Applications should be sent to the Parish Clerk:

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Burwell Surgery Newsletter

Welcome to 2018! We have decided to focus our newsletter on how we can look after ourselves and those around us.

Be Self-Care Aware

Be Self-Care Aware promotes self-care across communities, families and generations. Pick up a self-care leaflet from our 'Be Self-Care Aware' folder in reception, or visit www.selfcareforum.org/resources/patient- portal or www.nhs.uk

Did you know you can self-refer for some services?

CPFT Psychological Wellbeing Service

CPFT Psychological Wellbeing Service offers free NHS talking therapies for those aged 17 and over registered with a GP in the area who are suffering from mild to moderate depression and anxiety disorders. Referral to this service can be via your GP or self-referral: www.cpft.nhs.uk/services/pws/psychological-wellbeing-service.htm

If you do not meet the age criteria for CPFTs service, please speak to your GP or a member of the Nursing team who will be able to signpost you to suitable services.

Everyone Health, Health Trainer Service

Everyone Health currently delivers the **FREE** ChangePoint Lifestyle services commissioned by Cambridgeshire County Council. Their health trainer team offer free 1:1 appointments for individuals that are 16+ who have a desire to create a healthier lifestyle, improve wellbeing, lose weight and become more physically active. Their mission is to provide an accessible service that helps increase knowledge of healthier lifestyles and choices we make. Their team can help you to identify and address any changes before they become a problem, so that you can continue to enjoy life as you want to.

Everyone Health work closely with other services in Cambridgeshire to improve health, wellbeing and weight loss. They are currently offering initial appointments at the Soham Children's Centre, Tuesday, 1pm- 6pm. If you feel you could benefit and would like an appointment please contact Change Point *on 0333 005 0093 or speak to your GP or Nurse.*

WANT TO BE SMOKE FREE?

Are you looking for advice? Worried about cravings? Did you know? If you stop smoking for 28 days you're five times more likely to quit for good. Face-to-face, smartphone, email or social media support is available – you choose! Feel Healthier: nhs.uk/smokefree

Book you first 20 minute appointment today with reception. Following appointments will be 10 minutes.

Worried you have an urgent medical concern?

A NEW NHS 111 CAMPAIGN launches to help people get the right urgent medical attention.

A new campaign has launched to help anyone worried about an urgent medical concern get the right attention fast. When it's not an emergency, people are urged to call the FREE NHS 111 service to receive medical attention urgently.

NHS 111 is much more than a helpline. Depending on the situation, the NHS 111 team can connect you to a nurse, emergency dentist, or even a GP and if they think you need it, they're able to arrange face-to-face appointments.

NHS 111 is staffed by fully trained advisors who can assess if you need an ambulance, and if you do, one will be sent immediately.

NHS 111 is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to ensure that you get the right care, from the right person, at the right time.

Stay Well This Winter



Winter weather can be seriously bad for our health.

Being cold can aggravate existing conditions and raise the risk of increased blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes. However, there are lots of things you can do to stay well this winter.

1. **Get expert advice from your pharmacist**

If you start to feel unwell, even if it's a cough or a cold, don't wait until it gets more serious. Seek advice on the best treatment from your local pharmacist.

2. **Make sure you get your free flu jab**

Flu is a highly contagious and can cause serious complications for at risk groups. Adults over 65; those with long-term health conditions; children aged two to eight; carers and pregnant women may all be eligible for a free flu vaccination – ask your GP practice today.

3. **Stock up your medicine cabinet**

A well-stocked medicine cabinet can help you treat common winter ailments such as coughs, colds, sore throats and sickness bugs at home and will save you going out if you feel unwell. Ask your pharmacist about essential medicines to keep at home.

4. **Keep warm**

Keeping warm, both inside and outdoors, over the winter months can help to prevent colds, flu and more serious health problems such as heart attacks, strokes, pneumonia and depression.

5. **Get the right help**

Make sure you're receiving all the help you are entitled to. Learn how to make your home more energy efficient and take advantage of financial schemes to keep up with energy bills.

Visit www.nhs.uk/Livewell/winterhealth/Pages/KeepWarmKeepWell for details.

For further information on staying well this winter visit www.nhs.uk/staywell

Burwell and Reach Car Scheme

If you are unable to use conventional transport the scheme can help you to travel from Burwell or Reach to Doctors, Dentist, Chiropodist, Opticians, village shopping or visits to relatives/friends at home or in hospital

Transport **cannot be provided** for hospital **OutPatient** appointments

Contact Hours: 8.30am – 5.00pm Monday – Friday, please give us at **least 48 hour's notice**

01638 742543 answer phone.

You will be contacted after you have left your request for a journey



Dog Poo

It's not the most savoury subject, but the issue of dog poo is persistent. Recently there have been several incidents of dog mess being left on footpaths and pavements around the village. Particularly upsetting to hear are cases where the dog mess has soiled the wheel of a wheelchair or push chair – you can only imagine the distress and difficulties that would arise in cleaning these before they can be taken into the house or car. If you come across someone else's dog mess, this can be reported to East Cambridgeshire District Council (ECDC), whose waste contractors aim to remove it by the end of the next working day.



To prevent these unsavoury situations in the first place, please could we ask all dog owners to make sure they go out armed with their poo bags and ensure they are cleaning up after their four legged friends. Reach has four dog waste bins to deposit your pet's present – one on the green by the entrance to the playing field, one by the bridge across the lode, one by the cemetery and one by the bus shelter by Ditchfield. These are emptied weekly, but if you find any of these in need of emptying, they can be reported to ECDC.

Whilst clearing up after your dog is the neighbourly thing to do, it is also a legal requirement. A fixed penalty of £50 may be served on anyone committing an offence under Section 3 of the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 for failing to remove dog faeces. If you are aware of an owner allowing their dog to foul and not picking it up, then contact the Waste Services by calling ECDC on 01353 665555 or by completing the online report form. The Enforcement Officer will require details of who the dog belongs to so that a visit can be made to advise the owner of the legal requirement for them to pick it up. If you know who the dog owner is, it would be helpful if you could find out their address and pass it on to the Enforcement Officer. If there is an area in general where dog fouling is a problem then ECDC advise to let Waste Services know, so that the area can be added to the monitoring list.

With so many fantastic areas for walking around our village it is unsurprising that there is a large community of dog owners residing here – please let's make sure we're keeping it clean!

The Village Allotments



The village allotments have been up and running on Barston Drove since 2010. We have had a number of retirees in the last couple of years and, as the plots need to be kept in cultivation, we could do with some new plot holders. Rent will depend on how many plot holders we have, but it will always be low (it's a fiver for the year at the moment!). As we have a number of uncultivated plots which have "returned to nature", and depending on how much interest we have, an application will be made to the village fund to assist in bringing the plots back to cultivation.

Graham Lingley

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Swaffham Prior Village Gardeners

Indoor meetings are on a Tuesday at 8pm in Swaffham Prior Village Hall. Details of the summer visits will be confirmed nearer the time.

Membership is £15 per person. New members and visitors are always welcome: £3 per evening.

Chairman: Peter Hart 01638 741681

Treasurer: Maggie Haverson

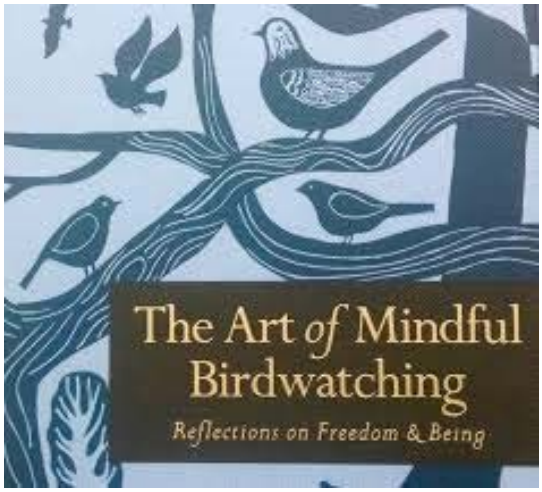
Joint Secretaries: Margaret Joyce and Mary Hart 01638 741681

Cambridge University Botanic Garden. For details about opening times, admission charges, tours, courses and the latest information about upcoming events visit www.botanic.cam.ac.uk or telephone 01223 33626.

Wicken Fen and Anglesey Abbey News



If you've got some spare time on your hands have you thought about volunteering for the National Trust? At Wicken we currently have a range of exciting opportunities available including, Cycle Hire Assistants, Boat Drivers (appropriate qualification required), Cooks, Fen Cottage Guides, Family Discovery Guides, Interpretation Volunteer and a Poultry Ranger. If you're interested in any of these opportunities, or would just like to find out a little more about volunteering, please contact our Volunteer Manager, Peter Green, -email peter.green@nationaltrust.org.uk



We've some fun events for half-term including and **Wintry Wild Art** on Monday 12 Feb; **Love Birds** on Wednesday 14 Feb; **Beginners & Winter Geocaching** on Friday 16 February. Other events include; **Painting the Fens in Watercolour** (adult event) on Saturday 17 March; **Introduction to Mindful Birdwatching** with Claire Thompson, author of The Art of Mindful Birdwatching, on Sunday 18 March. Full details of all events and booking arrangements are available on the Wicken website at www.nationaltrust.org.uk/wicken-fen



Down at Anglesey Abbey we are celebrating our collections, both in & out the House. Obviously, the main stars are the snowdrops. Our **Snowdrops season** runs from 29 January – 4 March. Besides self-guided walks, there will be weekday **Winter Highlight Walks** with our Garden Guides at 11am & 1.30pm, and weekday tours of the **Specialist Collection** at 12.30pm.



In the House, the main focus will be Lord Fairhaven's **Silverware Collection** (29 January – 25 march). There will be items of silverware not normally seen on public display, demonstrations on how to look after silver, and displays on the importance & how to read hallmarks (including the chance to create your very own hallmark). For those wishing to learn more about Lord Fairhaven, the Collector, we will be running **Behind the Scenes Tours** every Tuesday at 12noon, and **Timely Tours** looking at his collection of clocks on Wednesday's at 12noon.

Finally, a quick reminder that both Anglesey Abbey and Wicken Fen will be running **Cadbury's Easter Egg Hunts** over the Easter Bank Holiday Weekend, Friday 30 March – Monday 2 April. Trails are £2.50 per child (normal admission applies). You can just turn-up at Wicken, but advance booking is strongly recommended at Anglesey Abbey. Please see the individual property websites for further details.

Howard Cooper
National Trust



24 Acres: Community Orchard Featured Fruits

Robin



This is a pretty, small mid-season dessert pear, which can also be used for cooking. It is named after its attractive red-flushed skin, although it is not always very highly coloured. It has an excellent flavour and normally crops well. It is best eaten very soon after picking. It originates from Norfolk, although the exact place of origin is unknown. However, it is known to have been grown in the county at least since the 19th century and was once a common sight on local markets.



We have two trees in our orchard, one of which has been sponsored by Tony, Rebecca, Archie and Miranda Fordham.

Quince – Serbian Gold

Quince (Latin name *Cydonia oblonga*) is the sole member of the genus Cydonia in the family Rosaceae (which also contains apples and pears, among other fruits). It is native to rocky slopes and woodland margins in South-West Asia, Armenia, Turkey (which today is the world's largest producer), Georgia, and from northern Iran to Afghanistan. It thrives in a variety of climates and can be grown successfully at latitudes as far north as Scotland. It should not be confused with its relatives, the Chinese quince, *Pseudocydonia sinensis*, or the flowering quinces of the genus *Chaenomeles*.



The fruit was known to the Akkadians (the first ancient Semitic-speaking Empire of Mesopotamia, c. 2334 – 2154 BC). Quince flourished in the heat of the Mesopotamian plain, where apples did not. It was cultivated around the Mediterranean from the Greek archaic Period (c 800-479BC). As a sacred emblem of Aphrodite, a quince figures in a poem where, seeing his beloved in the courtyard of the temple of Aphrodite, Acontius plucks a quince from the 'orchard of Aphrodite', inscribes its skin and furtively rolls it at the feet of her illiterate nurse. Her curiosity aroused, the nurse hands it to the girl to read aloud. The girl finds herself saying the words "I swear by Aphrodite that I will marry Acontius". A vow thus spoken in the goddess's temple cannot be broken…

Quinces in England are first recorded in about 1275, when Edward I had some planted at the Tower of London.

The variety we have in our orchard is called Serbian Gold (or 'Leschovach'). It is an 'apple-shaped' quince, said to be extremely productive. Not surprisingly this variety originates from Serbia. Like many quinces, Serbian Gold has some ornamental value, with the wood, leaves, pink/white blossom and fruit all being attractive. The fruits carry a lovely scent when ripe.

The fruit should be picked towards the end of September in the UK, and then stored for 1-2 months at room temperature to ripen. Most varieties of quince are too hard, astringent and sour to eat raw unless "bletted" (softened by frost and subsequent decay). High in pectin, they are used to make jam, jelly and quince pudding. The term 'marmalade', originally

meaning a quince jam, derives from *marmelo*, the Portuguese word for this fruit.

Quince cheese is a firm, sticky, sweet, reddish-coloured hard paste made of the quince fruit, originating from the Iberian peninsula. It is known as *dulce de membrillo* across the Spanish-speaking world, where it is used in a variety of recipes, eaten in sandwiches and with cheese (traditionally manchego cheese). In the Balkans, quince *eau-de-vie* (rakija) is made. For a quince rakija, ripe fruits of sweeter varieties are crushed or minced, mixed with water and left for several weeks to ferment. Fermented mash is distilled twice to obtain an approximately 60% alcohol-by-volume (ABV) liquor.

We have two trees in our orchard. One has been sponsored by David Prior, the other by Sarah Mollart and Marcus Waithe.

Information in this article is mainly adapted from https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Quince and https://www.orangepippin.com/

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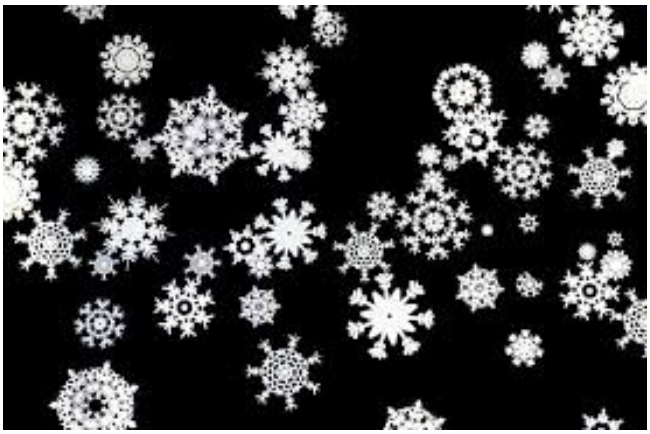

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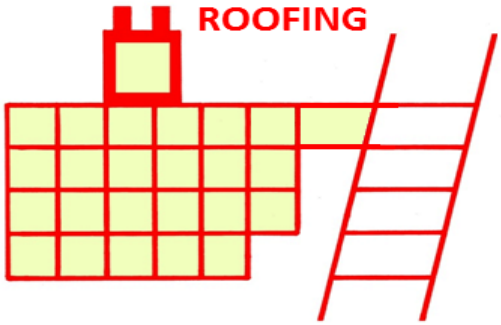

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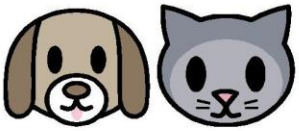

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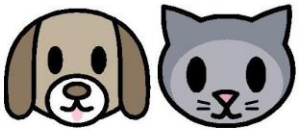

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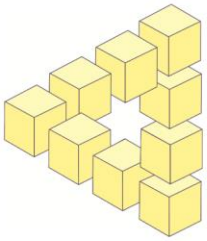

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Tales from a Reach Garden



Gloomy winter weather is quite dispiriting and we've had a lot of it recently, but at least it has been mild and relatively frost free, so some of our snowdrops and hellebores are out in flower early which is a welcome sight. The chickweed, nettles and dandelions have been growing too, but they are relatively easy to pull up from the vegetable beds.



Spring is coming - winter aconites and snowdrops in the garden

Unfortunately, most of the kale we planted last year has also been pulled up, thanks to an infestation of whitefly, which was particularly bad last year. The occasional frosty night this winter hasn't stopped them flourishing either, alas. Each year we see cabbage white butterflies flying around and if they manage to get to the plants, we spend time picking the caterpillars off the leaves. The whitefly aphids are different. They are tiny and we don't see them around every year. However, since August last year, every time we picked kale leaves for the pot, a flurry of whitefly followed us and the kale all the way back to the house. They are very difficult to eradicate from the leaves once an infestation occurs. It's possible to remove the adult whitefly from the underside of the leaves - using a well-directed stream of water from the hose while watering the garden, but their eggs can be firmly stuck in place, only to hatch later. I even tried to encourage ladybirds to eat them, but they flew off probably deciding there were tastier morsels elsewhere in the garden.

We cover the kale bed with a fine mesh to prevent insect infestation, but one gust of wind loosened one side and the whitefly got in. The cabbage whitefly is a pest of all brassica plants and we planted a lot of different types of brassicas last year: red cabbage, spring cabbage, broccoli, and two types of kale, "Redbor" and "Dwarf green curled". For some reason, the whitefly ignored the cabbage and broccoli and festooned the kale instead, especially the undersides of the leaves of the Redbor variety. When I bring the leaves indoors, I plunge them in a sink of cold water immediately and add a drop of washing up liquid. This lowers the surface tension of the water allowing most of the whitefly and eggs, to float free. Then the leaves are rinsed, over and over to remove any vestiges of detergent or whitefly.

Kale has developed a reputation as being something of a superfood thanks its various nutrients and has been seen as something of a posh vegetable. Its leaves and stems are nutritious providing they aren't over boiled and the cooking liquid drained away, (which alas is how many people cook vegetables). The cooking liquid can be used as a stock for gravy, or as part of a soup, which is a way of retaining some of the nutrients. I like to steam the leaves, fry, or even roast them to make a sort of Chinese style "crispy seaweed", which is the only way my son Daniel will eat them.

As for being a posh vegetable, well, I have to disagree. Cabbage wasn't introduced into Britain for certain before the late 15th century; up until then (and probably for some time afterwards) kale was a staple for the average British peasant. Kale leaves would be among the ingredients added to the cauldron of potage on which they subsisted. Quite what they did when the leaves were covered with whitefly is anyone's guess. Maybe they appreciated the extra protein!



Dwarf green curled kale leaves

It is possible that they used “companion planting” to help deter the whitefly and prevent them adhering to the leaves. I use French marigolds and basil as companion plants in the polytunnel to deter whitefly infestation of the tomatoes and peppers, which has worked well so far. Strong smelling vegetables like garlic and onions are also supposed to help. In fact I’m fairly sure they do. I normally sow the cabbage, kale and broccoli seeds at the end of any beds which have space available to do so. Last year this happened to be at the end of an onion bed. After transplanting most of the young kale plants to their own bed elsewhere, I found recently that the few kale and cabbage plants which were left at the end of the onion bed, had been completely ignored by whitefly, presumably because the smell of onions had been a deterrent, or masked the smell of the kale.



`Redbor' kale leaves

In spite of all the pests which seem to enjoy munching them, kale is worth growing. Kale plants are more reliable than cabbage, which don’t always form a “heart” as expected. They are very hardy, coping with temperatures down to -15°C. They can be allowed to grow tall and the lower leaves removed for eating as and when required, but beware they can grow over 1 metre. Alternatively the tender leaves from the tops can be removed so that the plant becomes bushy and lower-growing. I particularly like the curly leafed varieties, especially purple-red varieties like “Redbor” as they are pretty additions to the kitchen garden.

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Days Gone By



The top chart hit this time in 1985 was “I know him so well” sung by the duo of Elaine Paige and Barbara Dickson. Born in 1948, Elaine Paige is a singer and actress best known for her work in musical theatre. Born in Dunfermaline in 1947, Barbara Dickson has had 15 singles albums in the charts since 1977 and is also an Olivier award winning actress.

In UK politics, Ministry of Defence assistant secretary Clive Ponting resigned from his post. He was acquitted of breaching section two of the Official Secrets Act at the Central Criminal Court in London on 11 February. He had been charged with leaking two documents about the controversial sinking of the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano in the 1982 Falklands War - the Royal Navy's first serious attack of the conflict.



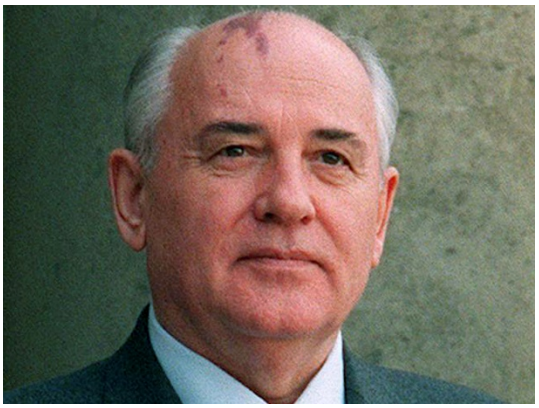
Miners' leaders also voted to end the longest-running industrial dispute in Britain without any peace deal over pit closures. Miners' leader Arthur Scargill says the campaign against job losses will continue - but miners will return to work on Tuesday. The final vote by the National Union of Mineworkers national executive was close; 98 to 91 for a return to work.

Miners braving the cold and rain outside the TUC's London headquarters, Congress House, for news of the vote were disappointed with the decision; some were in tears, others chanted: "We will not go back to work".

The NUM president, Mr Scargill told a news conference: "We have decided to go back for a whole range of reasons. One being that the trade union movement of Britain, with a few notable exceptions, has left this union isolated. Another reason is that we face not an employer but a government aided and abetted by the judiciary, the police and you people in the media and at the end of this time our people are suffering tremendous hardship."

Cheers greeted Mr Scargill when he emerged from Congress House - but the mood quickly changed and he was booed and jeered as he announced the return to work.

And there was a new man in charge at the Kremlin - Mikhail Gorbachev took over following the death of Konstantin Chernenko. The speed of naming of his successor - at 54 the youngest man to take over as general secretary of the Soviet communist party - took people by surprise.



Mikhail Gorbachev radically changed the course of Soviet foreign policy, signing a number of agreements with the United States on nuclear disarmament. He introduced a policy of openness or "glasnost" and he was also the architect of "perestroika" or deep political and economic reforms. But his reforms led to severe economic hardship at home. Growing nationalist movements spearheaded by the Baltic states led him to propose a loose federation of Soviet states.

But this proved the last straw for communist hardliners. In August 1991 he survived a coup attempt - largely thanks to the support of the Russian authorities, under the leadership of Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin continued to attract more support which led eventually to the resignation of Gorbachev on 25 December 1991.

In Reach, the suggestion of carrying on the Burwell Road straight across the Green and removing the road that bisects the Greens, was unanimously approved by the Parish Council. Its interesting to think what the implications would have been, positive in my eyes, but for whatever reason, it obviously didn’t take place.

David Parr

Heritage Street Lighting Done!



Pleasingly the new lights are in, working and looking good.

The original Heritage lights have been painted, for the first time since they were installed. In addition, new white lights, which match the new ones have been installed in all of them.

And amber street light PC4 which was attached to a telegraph pole at the entrance to Chapel Lane has been removed.

Thanks go to everyone who contributed time, effort and funds in making this happen.

Well done David, the task was not easy but the lights look fab! Ed

Food Focus



I've just heard of Veganuary, a campaign that encourages people to be Vegan in January. I'm not doing it, but it's a nice idea and on that note I'm enclosing a delicious recipe that I had at bohomama's house (www.bohomama.net). They brought the recipe directly from the sunny shores of Goa. This is so substantial and delicious that it will satisfy most carnivores (although I'm not sure George was convinced). I do feel slightly uncomfortable about the fact that courgettes aren't in season, but haven't tried another option. When googling alternative vegetables squash is suggested, so that might be worth a try, but I'll leave the risk to you.



Goan Coconut and Courgette Curry

Ingredients (I think this would feed about five with rice and maybe dhal)

Paste
Star Anise x 4
Tumerick ½ tsp
Coriander seeds 3 tbsps
Cloves 5-7
Cinnamon ½ tsp
Nutmeg 1 tsp
Ground mace ½ tsp
1 onion
Chilli 1-3
Desicated coconut – 1 cup (I use a tala measure for this) – soaked in water for 30 minutes

Warm the spices in a pan without oil before crushing them in a pestle and mortar. Roughly chop and fry the onion until soft. Add spices, coconut and a bit of coconut cream (from below) to the pan with the onion and fry for a couple of minutes before blending to a paste with a whizzer of some sort.

Rest
Courgettes x 2 large
Chickpeas (equivalent one can)
Spinach (large bag)
1 onion
Coconut milk cans x 2
Coconut cream x 1 (not sure if this is a whole block)

Chop and fry onion then add courgette and continue frying. Add the paste and cook for 5 minutes (stirring). Add the coconut milk and cream bring to the boil and simmer for 20 minutes before adding spinach and chick peas. Delicious (if I have interpreted instructions correctly)!



Ps Foody Markets & Events happening near you this month

Burwell Farmers Market (Burwell Village College) 2nd Saturday of the month (9.30 - 12.30) – 10th February & 10th March (but I'm not sure this is still running – I haven't seen the posters up recently and can't find any information online).

Ely Farmers Market 2nd and 4th Saturday of the month (8.30 - 2), February 10th & 24th and March 10th & 24th. Now with a "Vegan Alley".

Burwash Manor (a series of converted barns in Barton, the other side of Cambridge) 10th & 11th February: Love Food - There will be tastings and demos from some of their favourite suppliers, but also from the 12th – 16th a fun-tastic week of children's cookery classes including bread for beginners and children's curry class!

Bury St Edmunds hosts a monthly farmers market. Held on The Traverse on the second Sunday of every month (11th February & 11th March), you will find freshly baked local bread, honey, homemade pies and savouries, and delicious cakes and fudge.

Catherine Gibson

REACH
PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of Reach Parish Council meeting held on: Wednesday 1st November 2017

Attendance

Charlotte Cane	Chair	Present
Hilary Fielding	Vice Chair	Not Present
Steve Boreham	Councillor	Present
Alex de Giorgio-Miller	Councillor	Present
Diana Ward	Councillor	Present
Andrew Trump	Councillor	Present
Susan Bailey	Clerk	Present
Allen Alderson	District Councillor	Not Present
Joshua Schumann	County Councillor	Present

Forum for members of the public.
A representative of the cricket club attended the meeting to ask for permission for TAC Cambridge to use the pitch on the 24Acres for 8 Saturday home games. This would mean there would be additional revenue to help run the ground. The 10 vehicle rule would be adhered to. The PC authorised this.

Apologies for absence - received and approved.

1. Declaration of interests
Councillor Cane passed the chair to Councillor Ward during the Gas plant planning discussion as she felt she had previously made her own views public on this.
Councillor Trump declared an interest in the cricket discussion.

2. Co-option of new Councillors
The PC approved the application from David McMillan to join the PC, ***Clerk*** to complete the required paperwork.

3. Planning
17/01071/FUL & 17/01072/FUL Burwell gas Plant
The PC had previously sent comment to ECDC and contacted the agent to try to arrange a public meeting.
No new information had been forth coming from the applicant or their agent.
The PC noted that there has been considerable correspondence to ECDC regarding these applications the majority of which have been negative. Both Burwell and Swaffham Prior PCs have objected to the plans. Councillor Schumann stated that it had been decided to allow each of the three local parish councils to speak at the planning meeting. The PC confirmed that it would take this opportunity. ***Clerk*** to inform the planning officer.
With the present available information ***Councillor Ward and the Clerk*** would summit another comment to the planning department. This will include comments on the lack of accurate information, heritage concerns, the Local plan requirements, noise and visual pollution and the fact that Nitrous oxide would have a detrimental effect on the local Clunch buildings.

17/01633/FUL Hill Farm bungalows
Councillor De Giorgio-Miller stated that she lived directly next to the track intended for access and that she had made a comment on the ECDC planning website. Following discussion she decided that because she wasn't a direct neighbour of the site she did not need to declare an interest.

The main concerns regarding this application were the access to the site and that it is outside of the village envelope in the emerging Local plan. The PC have been informed that any applications outside of the envelopes will be refused.
Additional thoughts were that the site lacks sustainability, there is no water and the access will be impassable during the winter. Resident's vehicles would not be able to gain access nor would Emergency vehicles. Access to the site is on a green byway used mostly for walkers and riders, this facility will be destroyed with the introduction of traffic. Increased farm and residential traffic would mean the byway would have to be surfaced. If the byway was surfaced the runoff, down the hill, would cause problems as there is no drainage.
The build would turn the area from rural to residential. There is little evidence that there is a problem with the farm being at the centre of the village. There are several omissions within the application. One of the areas of land is not farm land, but is home to a lot of machinery with the potential for contamination. The plot and build sizes are excessive for retirement properties. The site location is isolated; National Planning Policy Framework states that 'new homes in the countryside should avoid being isolated.' ***Clerk*** to send comment to ECDC.

4. County Councillor's Report
CCC intends to make changes to Children's Centers across Cambridgeshire. There will be an increase in Soham but no change in Bottisham.
A new care home facility is planned, location unknown, and there will be an increase in adult social care. A 'Dragon Patcher' will be acquired. This is a very efficient pot hole repair machine.
There are future plans to develop and redevelop County land and derelict buildings in and around Cambridge. There is a £5m budget deficit and so CCC is looking to make changes and efficiencies.
Fairer Funding Cambridge is leading the campaign for our fair share of school funding.

Councillor Schumann stated that he was finding it hard to make our PC meetings as his other work meetings had been moved to evenings. He stated that he will do a report if there is any information that is relevant to Reach.
A question was asked regarding County Farms. A strategy is being looked at with the possibility of new homes. The capital return from this would then be put into buying new farmland for County Farms.

5. District Councillor's Report
None received.

6. Minutes of previous Meeting
Approved as correct.

7 (1) Parish Council Grant Fund
A request had been received for funding of a Halloween disco for children with the village. The PC agreed to pay up to £150, payable for receipts, for this event. ***Clerk*** to inform the applicant and ask that all grant fund requests are received prior to the event taking place.
No update from the Prospects Trust had been received, ***Clerk*** to chase.

Reach Riders had asked for a contribution to their grass cutting costs for the coming year. The PC deferred the decision awaiting further information which includes how many people from Reach would this benefit, whether it would be a recurring cost, whether the group were able to cover their own running costs. The PC would be happier to contribute to one off costs rather than continual maintenance.

Councillor Cane to update the Grant fund procedure document to clarify the situation.

7(2) Financial Reports

The PC remains in a financially stable situation. The second part of the precept has been received.
As part of the Transparency code the PC has received a £582 grant for the purchase of a PC laptop and software. The PC will add to this amount, authorising the spend of up to £1,000 on this. ***Councillor McMillan*** to investigate and buy the best product for the council.
The PC now has planning permission to work on the trees over the swings on the green. ***Clerk*** to give CR Contracting the go ahead to complete this work as per their quote.
Following complaints, a quote had been received for £55 to supply and fit bird spikes to the swings on the green. ***Clerk*** to arrange for this work to be completed.

The streetlight payment of £8,144.85 is now due. The PC now needs to get the money pledged from the residents. Following discussion it was decided to collect all the money pledged and refund a percentage of each once all the payments are received. We have a total pledged fund of £11,650. There will be and additional invoice for approximately £1000 for the 20 years energy and maintenance costs and the admin. charge.
The invoice will not be paid until the PC heritage lights have new white lights fitted. ***Clerk*** to discuss with BB.

7(3) Parish Council Members Meetings

Councillor Boreham has arranged a CPR. training evening.

7(4) Play Spaces

Bryan Pearson has taken on the role of organising the goal posts to be repaired and new nets to be purchased. It is estimated that this will cost less than £150. ***Clerk*** to arrange for this to happen.

The PC feels that the surface of the playing field is in an adequate condition for "kick about" football games to be played. And feel it is not necessary, at the moment, to treat the field.

Having measured out the field, there is not at present enough space for an official sized pitch, therefore the PC do not feel that the placing of the new playground along the side of the field will affect people's ability to play a game of football. The pitch may, however, need to be moved over a little.

7(5) Rights of Way

Nothing to report.

7(6) 24Acres Committee Report

Reach 24 committee is pleased with the PC's proposal for an increased cutting frequency for the rides. They are asking for £101 to cover ongoing planting costs. The PC decided that this was unnecessary this year and that a 'wait and see' approach should be taken. This should be looked at again next year.

7(7) Friends of Reach Wood

Councillor Boreham had inspected the September cut of the meadow and cut out by hand some of the encroaching scrub. Ian Froggatt of the Woodland Trust has proposed using wiped herbicide in Summer 2018 to attempt to control the ragwort.

7(8) Local Plan

The final draft local plan is now on the ECDC website. Consultation period end in December and the PC will discuss this at the next meeting.

8. Website and councillor email addresses

Due to the new Transparency code the PC need to produce a strong social media and website policy. Councillor Cane had produced a draft website policy for the PC. A few alterations were requested. ***Councillor Cane*** to update for discussion at the next meeting.

9. Clerk annual review

The clerk left the meeting while Councillors discussed her annual review. Councillors agreed that the Clerk had provided a good service throughout the year, responding promptly and well to Councillors, members of the public and statutory and other bodies as required; getting notices out in good time and drafting accurate minutes of meetings.

10. Playing Field and New playground

Grant applications are still outstanding. The PC agreed that the project would go ahead with the size of the development subject to which grants are received. The outcome of the applications are imminent.

11. OS maps via Parish Online

Following a month trial of the Parish Online mapping service the PC were pleased with its offering and decided to subscribe to this service at £28 per year.

12. Information Items/AOB

13. Payments –

E.on – power on the green £8.79
CR Contracting – mowing contract September £354.50
CR Contracting – mowing contract October £604.50
David Thomas – Apple day £122.34

The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday 6th December 2017 at 7.30pm unless otherwise required. The Agenda for the meeting will be issued by the previous Wednesday and can be accessed from the Parish Council area of the Reach website (www.reach-village.co.uk).

Chairman: Date:

REACH
PARISH COUNCIL

Minutes of Reach Parish Council meeting held on: Wednesday 6th December 2017

Attendance

Charlotte Cane	Chair	Not Present
Hilary Fielding	Vice Chair	Present
Steve Boreham	Councillor	Present
Alex de Giorgio-Miller	Councillor	Present
Diana Ward	Councillor	Present
Andrew Trump	Councillor	Present
David McMillan	Councillor	Present
Susan Bailey	Clerk	Present
Allen Alderson	District Councillor	Not Present
Joshua Schumann	County Councillor	Not Present

Apologies for absence - received and approved.

Forum for members of the public.

Two residents attended the meeting to raise their concerns about the PCs response to their planning application

1. Declaration of interests

Councillor Ward declared an interest in planning application 17/02027/FUL

2. Broadband – Air Broadband & 'real' fibre in the village

Andrew Glover of air Broadband attended the meeting to discuss their plans for the introduction of 'real' fibre into the village. In the last couple of years Air Broadband has built on the work originally undertaken by RaSP to bring broadband to the village improving coverage, speeds to superfast, capacity and resilience.
They are now looking at the next stage to bring "ultrafast" "full fibre" to Reach. This will mean fibre to each premise providing a future proof infrastructure capable of delivering gigabit connectivity. The funding is in place, planning has been completed and they are ready to instruct civils contractors and apply for highways permits. This will by necessity require digging a narrow trench in pavements/verges & roads in certain areas. Work is likely to begin in March. The village will be divided into 4 sections to carry out the work, with each section taking approximately 2 weeks.
This will put Reach in the top 3% of the country to get access to this level of service. Pricing for this service has yet to be confirmed.

3. The New Playground

A site meeting was held with Historic England who confirmed that scheduled monument consent was not required. They requested that the hedgerow be maintained at a height of approximately 4m. But as the playground is not located within the boundaries of the Dyke these are requests not legalities.

The hedgerow should be cut back and down before building works commence. Reducing the height will reduce the shade that falls on the playground. Cutting the hedge back will ensure we can minimise encroachment on to the football field and control the thorny species which might otherwise be a nuisance. ***Clerk*** to organise.

Final placement of the playground equipment will be agreed at the pre-start meeting with Kompan in early Feb. however this will be in line with the original plan. Future redevelopment of the old playground area must not be rushed and will be put out to the village for consultation.

The process will be - the ***Clerk*** will send an order to Kompan. There will be a pre-start meeting on site to confirm location, point of contact, start date and location of welfare facilities. Work will begin early Feb and take approx. 3 weeks. After completion there will be a site sign off by ROSPA and the playground will be opened with a Grand Opening - Donors to be invited and acknowledged.

Councillor de Giorgio-Miller to be the PC point of contact for this project

4. Planning

17/02014/FUL – Side extension Ditchfield.

No comments to be made.

17/02027/FUL Proposed garage Barston Drove

Councillor Ward left the room during the discussion of this planning application.

In the previous planning application approved by ECDC, for this site ECDC stated that " Notwithstanding the provisions of the Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) Order 2015 (or any order amending, revoking or re-enacting that Order), the dwelling shall not be extended in any way, and no structures shall be erected within the curtilage of the dwelling.
14 Reason: To safeguard the character and appearance of the area, in accordance with policy ENV2 of the East Cambridgeshire Local Plan 2015."
Although this is now a new application the PC felt that this statement was still relevant to the site.

The PC also felt that the new build is very close to the site boundary, and may result in hedgerow damage.
The location on the site is also extremely visually intrusive.

5. County Councillor's Report

None received.

6. District Councillor's Report

None received.

7. Minutes of previous Meeting

Approved as correct.

8 (1) Parish Council Grant Fund
A request had been received for funding of up to £360 for the two Christmas events. This was agreed, to be paid on the production of receipts. ***Clerk*** to inform the applicant.

8(2) Financial Reports
The PC remains in a financially stable situation.
Further to the last meeting Councillor McMillan had investigated the best computer products to buy for the council.
It was agreed that the laptop recommended would be purchased along with Office 365. Further investigation is required into setting up PC email addresses for each councillor. ***Clerk*** to discuss with CAPALC

8(3) Parish Council Members Meetings
Councillor Boreham has recently begun asking his contacts at Anglian Water if they might reconsider their decision about The Hythe.

Councillor Boreham also reports "The CPR/Defibrillator training went well on the evening of Monday 27th Nov, with 12 villagers, plus myself in attendance. I am in the process of creating a 'Phone a Friend for CPR' list that will be circulated amongst those trained, since it is clear that having two people involved in a resuscitation attempt dramatically improves the chances of success**."**

8(4) Play Spaces
See above discussion.

8(5) Rights of Way
It had been established that the kissing gate at the top of the green was only a permissive right of way. ***Clerk*** to contact County Farms to request it is cleared and made useable again. If they are unable to do so Clerk to request that the PC are given permission to have the work done.

8(6) 24Acres Committee Report
A request had been received to replace a conference pear, in the Orchard, that died over the summer.
Rather than get a maiden (small tree) it is proposed that a slight larger, more established tree (a 'half-standard') is purchased. The total cost is £38.45. Agreed. ***Clerk*** to inform the committee.

8(7) Friends of Reach Wood
Nothing to report.

8(8) Local Plan
The final draft local plan is now on the ECDC website. The PC had no comment to make.

9. Precept
A discussion took place regarding the precept for the next financial year. Concern was shown regarding the mooring income the village receives, as the Lode becomes more and more silted up. The PC are working hard with the EA to solve this issue.

The work load for the Clerk continues to increase, due partly to the PCs need to adhere to the new transparency code and Data protection act coming into force next year. It was agreed to increase the Clerks hours by 3 hours a week. These extra hours will be solely used for analysing and organising the council's files both paper and digital and ensuring the PC has the correct procedures in place to adhere to the new legislation. The extra hours will be for a one-year fixed term beginning in January.

Even with these additional costs it was still felt the PC was in a financial stable position and could afford not to increase the precept.

The Precept will remain the same for the financial year 2018/2019

10. Fireworks
The PC had received several complaints regarding fireworks around the village. The laws and regulations regarding fireworks are not the responsibility of the PC. However, The PC will, as it did this year, ask that an email is circulated around the village and an article placed in the village magazine asking villagers who are intending to light fireworks to think of others and inform their neighbours and the whole village if possible. This will allow those people with animals to ensure they are kept safe. ***Clerk*** to arrange.

12. Information Items/AOB
There were none.

13. Payments –

E.on – power on the green £8.94
S. Bailey – Stationary and postage £78.20
FCC recycling – New playground match funding £5,375.00
PKF Littlejohn – Audit fees £120.00
J. Mules – Halloween event – grant fund payment - £64.70
Joy of Adventure – Defib. training – grant fund payment - £200

The date of the next meeting will be Wednesday 3rd January 2018 at 7.30pm unless otherwise required. The Agenda for the meeting will be issued by the previous Wednesday and can be accessed from the Parish Council area of the Reach website (www.reach-village.co.uk).

Chairman: Date:

Fundraising - Reach Curry Night

Hello everyone!
On Saturday the 24th of February, we (Dylan Steed, Harry Oliver-Towers and Anis Wrench) will be running a Curry Night at the Reach Village Centre to help raise funds for the 2019 Scout Jamboree in North America and we'd love you to be there!

Tickets are a steal at just
£10 for an adult, £6 for under anyone 16, or £30 for a family ticket (2+2 u16s).

There will be a selection of delicious curries available (both veggie and meat). To add even more fun and enjoyment to the evening, there will be a quality raffle and the opportunity to bid on various different meal prizes at well known local restaurants.

The three of us each have to raise close to £4000 in order to go, and we are well aware this is a large amount of money. However, the money that we raise will help to subsidise children from less economically developed countries to attend. This means the total cost of the camp is split up depending on the GDP of the country, allowing more young people to be able to experience this amazing opportunity. You can read more about it here: www.ukcontingent.co.uk/jamboree-2019

Curry Night Tickets are limited, and we have just 70 available spaces, so hurry before they all go! Tickets must be reserved and paid for by Saturday the 17th of February. Please get in contact, either via Facebook, email or phone (contact details below).

Please note we are only accepting cash payments. Tickets will be issued prior to the event.
Doors open at 19:00, don't be late
Thank you and we hope to see you there!

Contact information: Dylan Steed
dylansteed2003@gmail.com
07940 093370

Letter from the Vicarage



Easter is early this year, and Ash Wednesday, marking the beginning of Lent, is on February 14th. I know many people mark Lent in some way, often by going without something like chocolate, which makes it a bit hard this year with Valentine's Day, often a day for lots of chocolate, coinciding with the start of Lent! The real aim of Lent is to prepare for Easter – to strip away non-essentials in order to see more clearly what life is about. Each year I wonder whether to give something up for Lent, but I know it's all too easy for the "giving up" to become an end in itself, and so to miss the point. The journey of Lent ends at Easter, and in an interesting coincidence this year, Easter Sunday falls on April 1st, April Fools' Day. Easter is when we celebrate God's incredible, outrageous, some might say foolish love, in Jesus living, dying, and rising again, to show us what it's all about - love poured out, to give us new life and the chance of making a fresh start. May this Lent be a time when you begin, or continue, a journey to discover what that means for yourself.

Some special services coming up at St Mary's, Burwell: on Sunday 4th February at 10am is a service celebrating Baptism and Thanksgiving, and on 11th March at 10am is our Mothering Sunday Thanksgiving Service, where posies of flowers will be given out. Messy Church meets monthly, usually on the last Sunday of the month, with an Easter special on Good Friday, 30th March. More details are published on our website and Facebook pages. Details of our Easter services will be in the next edition of Within Reach.

As we move forward with plans for developing the church building in Reach, it also gives us an ideal opportunity to ask for input about what types of service you'd like to see happening in Reach. We have a pattern that has been established for many years, but it may be that a change of time, day or format might enable more to engage with our local village church. I have some ideas, such as holding a Pet Service, but would welcome more suggestions. Please do get in touch, and also if you would like more information about any of our events or services, including weddings, christenings or a baby thanksgiving service for the gift of a child, or to find out more about the Christian faith, or just if you'd like a chat. All are welcome.

Revd Dr Eleanor Williams,
Vicar of Burwell with Reach
01638 741262
vicar@stmarysburwell.org.uk



Marie Curie Great Daffodil Appeal

Thursday 1 March



Random Acts of Kindness

Saturday 17 February

Apprenticeships
National Apprenticeship Week

National Apprenticeship Week

Monday 5 - Friday 9 March



Church Services at Burwell and Reach

February 2018	St Mary's Burwell	St Etheldreda's Reach
Thursday 1st	10.00am Little Bears	8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 4th **Presentation in the temple**	8.00 am Holy Communion 10.00am All Age Service	
Wednesday 7th	10.00am Holy Communion 11.00am Holy Communion at Ash Grove	
Thursday 8th		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 11th **Sunday before Lent**	10.00am Holy Communion 7.00pm Sunday @ 7	8.00am Holy Communion
Wednesday 14th Ash Wednesday	10.00am Holy Communion	
Thursday 15th		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 18th **1st Sunday of Lent**	8.00 am Holy Communion 10.00am Holy Communion	
Wednesday 21st	10.30am Holy Communion at Ness Court	
Thursday 22nd		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 25rd **2nd Sunday of Lent**	8.00am Holy Communion 10.00am Holy Communion 4.00pm Messy Church	
Wednesday 28th	10.00am Holy Communion	

March 2018	St Mary's Burwell	St Etheldreda's Reach
Thursday 1st	10.00am Little Bears	8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 4th **3rd Sunday of Lent**	8.00am Holy Communion 10.00am All Age Service	
Wednesday 7th	10.00am Holy Communion 11.00am Holy Communion at Ash Grove	
Thursday 8th		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 11th **4th Sunday of Lent** **Mothering Sunday**	10.00am Mothering Sunday Service 7.00pm Sunday @ 7	8.00am Holy Communion
Wednesday 14th	10.00am Holy Communion	
Thursday 15th		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 18th **5th Sunday of Lent**	8.00am Holy Communion 10.00 am Holy Communion	
Wednesday 21st	10.30am Holy Communion at Ness Court	
Thursday 22nd		8.15am Morning Prayer
Sunday 25th **Palm Sunday**	8.00am Holy Communion **10.00 am Holy Communion**	
Wednesday 28th	10.00am Holy Communion	
Thursday 29th Maundy Thursday	7.30pm Holy Communion	8.15am Morning Prayer
Friday 30th Good Friday	10.30am Messy Easter	2.00pm Meditation - Hour at the Cross
Sunday 1st April **Easter Day**	6.00am Churches Together Easter Sunrise service on Castle Mound 10.00am Holy Communion	8.00am Holy Communion

Bus Timetable

Reach is served by the 10/10A bus service, provided by Stagecoach.

A summary of all buses serving Reach and/or Swaffham Prior Monday to Saturday is shown below.

Please note that there is no bus service at all on Sundays.

Service No:	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
	Mon - Sat	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**	**Mon - Sat**
Newmarket (Guineas Station)			0814	0914	1014	1114	1214	1314	1414	1514	1614	1714
Burwell (Manchetts Ness Road)	0619	0649	0842	0942	1042	1142	1242	1342	1442	1542	1642	1742
Reach	0634	0704	0857		1057		1257		1457	1557	1657	1757
Swaffham Prior	0639	0709	0902	0959	1102	1159	1302	1359	1502	1602	1702	1802
Cambridge (Drummer Street)	0720	0755	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1543	1643	1743	1843

Service No:	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat	Mon – Sat
Cambridge (Drummer Street)	0650	0750	0850	0950	1050	1150	1250	1350	1450	1550	1650	1750
Swaffham Prior	0727	0827	0930	1027	1130	1227	1330	1427	1530	1627	1722	1827
Reach	0733	0833		1033		1233		1433		1633		1833
Burwell (Hawthorn Way)	0743	0843	0943	1043	1143	1243	1343	1443	1543	1643	1735	1843
Newmarket (Guineas Station)	0813	0913	1013	1113	1213	1313	1413	1513	1613	1713	1810	

A full timetable can be downloaded from **www.reach-village.co.uk/bus_service.html**
Please note that the bus stops at a number of stops in Burwell – those listed are just timing points

Diary Dates: February 2018

February	Event	Location	Time
Thursday 1	Recycling Day (Blue)		
Saturday 3	**Saturday Workshops Bottisham Village College Adult Learning**	**Bottisham Village College, Lode Road, Bottisham**	**See Page 20**
Wednesday 7	Parish Council Meeting	Village Centre	7.30pm
Thursday 8	Recycling Day (Green)		
Saturday 10	Burwell Farmers Market	Burwell	9.30am – 12.30pm
Saturday 10	Ely Farmers Market	Ely	8.30am – 2pm
Saturday 10 & Sunday 11	Love Food	Burwash Manor	
Sunday 11	Farmers Market	The Traverse, Bury St Edmunds	
Tuesday 13	Shrove Tuesday		
Wednesday 14	Valetines Day		
Thursday 15	Recycling Day (Blue)		
Tuesday 20	Mobile Library	Village Green	2.15pm
Tuesday 20	Swaffham Prior Village Gardeners	Swaffham Prior Village Hall	8pm
Wednesday 21	Village Centre Committee Meeting	Village Centre	
Thursday 22	Recycling Day (Green)		
Saturday 24	Ely Farmers Market	Ely	8.30am – 2pm
Saturday 24	Curry Night	Reach Village Centre	7pm Doors Open
Wednesday 28	Lunchbreak Café	St Mary's Church, Burwell	12 noon – 2pm
Wednesday 28	Magazine AGM	Village Centre	7.30pm
Thursday 29	Recycling Day (Blue)		

Diary Dates: March 2018

March 2018	Event	Location	Time
Thursday 1	St David's Day		
Thursday 1	Recycling Day (Blue)		
Wednesday 7	Parish Council Meeting	Village Centre	7.30pm
Thursday 8	Recycling Day (Green)		
Saturday 10	Ely Farmers Market	Ely	8.30am – 2pm
Saturday 10	Burwell Farmers Market	Burwell	9.30am – 12.30pm
Sunday 11	Farmers Market	The Traverse, Bury St Edmunds	
Sunday 11	Mothering Sunday	Wherever Mum is	From brekkies onwards
Tuesday 13	Burwell Museum Coach Trip	To King's Lynn	See Page 11
Tuesday 13	Mobile Library	Village Green	2.15pm
Wednesday 14	Village Centre Committee Meeting	Village Centre	
Thursday 15	Recycling Day (Blue)		
Saturday 17	Saturday Workshops Bottisham Village College Adult Learning	Bottisham Village College, Lode Road, Bottisham	See Page 20
Saturday 17	Massive Spring Jumble Sale	St James' Church, Lode, CB25 9EH	2 – 4pm
Saturday 17	St Patrick's Day		
Thursday 22	Recycling Day (Green)		
Saturday 24	Ely Farmers Market	Ely	8.30am – 2pm
Sunday 25	British Summer Time begins		
Wednesday 28	Lunchbreak Café	St Mary's Church, Burwell	12 noon – 2pm
Thursday 29	Recycling Day (Blue)		
Friday 30	Good Friday		

Contact Information

Parish Council			
	Councillor	Steve Boreham	742098
	Chair	Charlotte Cane	741064
	Councillor	Alex de Giorgio-Miller	07771 348013
	Vice Chair	Hilary Fielding	741853
	Councillor	David McMillan	741259
	Councilllor	Andrew Trump	07980 955490
	Councillor	Diana Ward	744210
	Clerk	Susan Bailey	743794
	Rights of Way Officer	Hilary Fielding	741853
	County Councillor	Joshua Schmann	
	District Councillor	Allen Alderson	741744
Village Centre			
	Chair	Andrew Towers	
	Finance	Andrew Trump	
	Bookings	Grahame Radford	742814
	Marquee Bookings	Andrew Hall	743737
Grant Scheme (Formerly the Amenity Fund)			
	Applications to:	Charlotte Cane	741064
Burwell and Reach Car Scheme			01638 742543
Church			
	Vicar	Eleanor Williams	741262
	Reader in Training	Frances Leadon	741770
	Priest in Retirement	Reverend David King	742924
	Parochial Church Council Member	Pam King	742924
	Churchwarden at Burwell/Reach	Simon Rogers	741205
	Churchwarden at Burwell/Reach	Sarah Wingate	742498
Emergencies			
	Electricity (Eastern Electric)		0800 783 8838
	Police (Emergency)		999
	Police (Non-emergency)		101
	Water (Anglian Water)		08457 145145
Doctors, Burwell			
	Appointments and Emergencies		741234
	Enquiries		743602
	Community Nurses		742382
	Surgery Hours	Mon 8.30am to 6.00pm with extended hours on a Monday please phone the surgery for details	



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Bryan Pearson sets out the rules for Freddie Bridgeman



Elizabeth Parr gets stuck in



All action!



Bryan Pearson: goalie and ref. for the New Year's Day football match



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