



Future Uses of the Royal Papworth Hospital site

Report of Public meeting

A meeting between the Hospital and village residents about the future use of the hospital site took place on Wednesday 31st January on the village hall. It was gratifying to the parish council to see 137 residents present. The Hospital fielded a team of five.

The Hospital presented their current position, which is to maintain the site until they sell it to a developer. In the meantime, the hospital will engage in a process of planning future site uses. Implementation of any proposed future developments would be entirely the responsibility of the developer who eventually purchases the site.

Little detail was presented about specific site uses proposed. It was said that although the future Hospital site had been advertised to other NHS organisations for 2 years, no expressions of interest have been received; therefore, it had been concluded that it was unlikely that a future medical use could be found for the site; although the hospital said they were remained open to suggestions and offers.

The Hospital had also been advised that another business park (industrial park) in the village is unlikely to be successful. Some residents also commented that they did not want to see more vans and lorries access the site through the village.

A member of the Hospital team considered, therefore, that the most likely future use was a 'blended development', which I take to mean 'mixed development', including house building and community uses. Whether it might include any commercial uses, (e.g. offices, shops or a pub) is unclear.

The hospital also owns the two nurses' home sites on Church Lane. They will be selling these for redevelopment, as well as the main hospital site.

Other issues were raised by residents that were related to the hospital site, but not to future uses. Concern was expressed about how the hospital site, once vacant, would be secured against acts of vandalism, Traveller incursions, etc. The Hospital management accepted that if it is unable to sell the site to a developer before it is vacated by the hospital (2 months after the clinical services move to Cambridge), they will need to adequately secure the site, but it seemed no clear plans for this had been made.



This discussion prompted further comments about the number of vacant, unused buildings there are in the village centre. The parish council is aware of this issue. It is true that up to a couple of couple of years ago buildings were standing empty because the owners had no use for them; however, more recently, at least three buildings on Ermine Street have been sold and been granted planning permission for refurbishment or redevelopment (i.e. the former Papworth Trust head office (aka The Estate Office), the former printing factory and the Roman Catholic Church).

Now it is the new owners who are not getting on with development! Another building, the old School (former CIMA building), is owned by the County Council. The Council has submitted a planning application to SCDC to convert it to dwellings, but this has yet to be approved.

Some residents were disappointed that the Hospital did not seem to have given much thought to how the hospital could be memorialised in the village, which has been its home for the last 100 years. This is something the Parish Council will follow up.

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Other more personal issues were raised about the Hospital's move, which to Hospital team undertook to deal with, directly with the individuals concerned, after the meeting.

Some residents probably left the meeting with a feeling that they had little clear idea what future uses the hospital site will be put to. It seems that the hospital is in the position that while it is prepared to discuss the future with the village and put some broad ideas forward, the detailed planning will be left to the new developer. For such a large site near to the centre of the village a more robust plan is necessary. There is a current policy in the District Council's Local Development Framework that says details of development of the Hospital site will be contained in a "Supplementary Planning Document" (SPD). (SPDs are often quite specific about the uses to which sites can be put and would probably zone for different uses). No such document has been prepared. With the Hospital leaving the village in September, there is relatively little time to get this done; however, a proposal to request an SPD from the District Council will be made at the next meeting of the Parish Council's planning committee on Tuesday 6th February.

We will continue to keep residents up-to-date through reports in the News and Views.

If you did not ask a question at the meeting, or if you did ask a question but would like to make further comments, please write to the parish council at: Parish Office, Papworth Village Hall, Ermine Street South, Papworth Everard Cambridge CB23 3RD (there is a posting box on the wall outside the building), or email: assistantclerk@papwortheverardPC.org.uk

CHURCH LANE PUBLIC ART

Flagship developments, who have planning approval to redevelop the former printing works and build houses on the fenced land on the south side of Church Lane, must abide by a planning condition in their planning permission to provide a piece of 'public art' for the site. They have asked the parish council for suggestions of what it should be, but we would like to pass the invitation on to Papworth Everard residents.

Can be almost anything of a non-functional, artistic nature. It would need to be in a material that is durable and stand in an open-air, public place. Some public art includes plaques for inscriptions or poems, etc. It could be static, or include some moving parts.

It would be usual for the developer to commission an artist to work-up a design from ideas that are presented.

All suggestions, please, to the Parish Council at the above address, or email the clerk: clerk@papwortheverardPC.org.uk

Chris Howlett

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Country Matters by Eleanor Bladon

Body Snatchers

These last few months I've been particularly busy dealing with some tricky little undertakers. Don't worry, I haven't suffered a bereavement, I have just been conducting research for my Masters degree on Burying Beetles, one of the undertakers of the natural world. There are many species of these fascinating beetles, with my study species, *Nicrophorus vespilloides*, being just one of the several that are found in the UK.

One of the things that makes the Burying Beetle so fascinating, its bizarre mating behaviour, is also what might make some readers' stomachs turn, so if you are of a squeamish nature this might be the time to turn the page. Burying Beetles need a small vertebrate carcass to breed on but they are scavengers, not killers, so they will search the woodland floor for the carcasses of small birds or rodents. With their highly sensitive antennae, it is said that they can locate a carcass over a distance of up to several kilometres away – a skill that puts our sense of smell to shame! A few beetles might find a carcass at the same time, in which case the females will fight amongst themselves, as will the males, leaving the winners – usually the biggest male and female – to take possession of it. The winning couple will then mate repeatedly and prepare the carcass by dragging it to a more suitable spot if necessary (yes, they're that strong!), then stripping it of its feathers or fur, spreading it with antimicrobial oral and anal secretions (yummy!), rolling it into a neat ball and burying it underground. Phew, that's a lot of work for such a little beetle! The female will then lay her eggs around the buried carcass and once they hatch both parents will feed their offspring with regurgitated meat – maybe not our idea of good parental care, but it certainly works for them. The parents will stay until the offspring are able to care for themselves, with the male leaving just a couple of days before the female.

Biparental care is rare in insects, which makes the Burying Beetle a fascinating study system for evolutionary and behavioural ecology research. However, you don't need an interest in science to appreciate their peculiar ecology. If you are lucky and in the right place at the right time, you might even catch a glimpse of one. They obviously like habitats where there is likely to be a regular supply of carcasses, so the easiest place to see them is in woodland, where birds and small mammals will regularly die naturally and fall to the ground. One such place around here where we know they are present is The Wildlife Trust's Gamlingay Wood. Burying Beetles hibernate over the winter and tend to only be active between April and October, but during those months your best chance of seeing them flying is just before dusk, when they are looking for carcasses and mating opportunities. There are subtle differences between the species, but two of the most common UK *Nicrophorus* species, *vespilloides* and *vespillo*, are both not much larger than a thumbnail and mostly black with bright orange markings on their wing cases.

Their ecology may seem gruesome at first, but their role of recycling dead bodies is so important for a healthy, functioning woodland ecosystem, and makes it a lot cleaner for us too! So next time you're out for a woodland walk this spring, just think about how underneath your feet there might be an industrious pair of Burying Beetle parents working together to raise a family.



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Nigel di Castiglione - Team Rector Breaking out of the darkness

The snowdrops have burst through and many daffodils are already sitting up proudly. Spring is on the way even if there are likely to be a few more blasts of winter weather. My confidence rests on what I see from my desk but also profound and ongoing promises from God which are there for us all.

One of the challenges many of us face is to go beyond the harsh realities of what confronts us when we wake up every day, and hold challenges and problems we have in the light of who God is and how we can enjoy Him day-by-day. This is

nothing new but people of faith who engage with a local faith community have a long history of knowing that 'a problem shared is a problem halved'.

Sometimes we think things like: 'how can that be so; how can sharing what I am going through make any difference to what I have to face?' Speaking out can act like the valve on a pressure cooker – taking the heat out of what we are feeling; and draw in wisdom or perspective from others that helps us to find a way through we had not considered or thought feasible.

The Christian tradition encourages us to speak out to God also, both for ourselves and on behalf of others. When we do it is amazing! We start to discover His still small voice whispering wisdom from heaven into our thinking and opening vistas we had lost sight of.

That's one reason I am glad many of our local churches are open every day for people to spend time in quiet prayer and reflection.

One of the stories of Jesus' life (John 5v2-9) describes when he initiated a conversation with a man with major health problems who had spent many years by the side of a spa with a reputation for bringing healing. This man still believed he could get well but had lost the hope it would happen to him. Jesus pricked the bubble of his misplaced despair.

This story shows how, when filled with compassion, we see the struggles others are going through and can make a difference by starting a conversation, asking some questions that bring to the surface deep-seated assumptions that sometimes may not be right.

Let's not be so private we end up isolated with our own problems, and not so wary or fearful of upsetting others we miss opportunities to be Good Samaritan along the way.



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| February 18th. | 10:00am |
| Mrs. B. Spencer | |
| February 25th. | 10:00am |
| Rev. R. Larkinson | |
| March 4th. | 10:00am |
| Morning worship | |
| March 11th. | 11:15am |
| United Service at the Methodist Church | |
| March 18th. | 10:00am |
| Morning worship | |
| March 25th. | 10:00am |
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| Sun 11th Feb | 10.30am | Holy Communion |
| Sun 18th Feb | 10.30am | Morning Prayer |
| Sun 25th Feb | 10.30am | Holy Communion |
| Sun 4th March | 10.30am | Morning Prayer |
| Sun 11th March | 10.30am | Mothering Sun Family Service |
| Sun 18th March | 10.30am | Prayer and Praise |
| Sun 25th March | 10.30am | Palm Sun Holy Communion |

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St Peter's Church - Church Lane

PAPWORTH CRAFT GROUP

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On The first and third Saturdays of the Month
10.30 - 12.30

January has seemed to be interminable, but we are now in February, and the first snowdrops are beginning to bravely face the elements - a first hint of spring. However, February can be a beastly month, frequently bringing unwelcome, cold, winter days. So there is all the more reason to pass some of your time with our jolly and productive group knitting, crocheting, cross stitching, embroidering or sewing, for two hours on the first and third Saturdays of the month.

After our second meeting of the new year, we had our delayed Christmas lunch at Waresley Park Garden Centre. It was fun, everyone enjoyed it, and the staff there were very welcoming and helpful. Advance warning here that this year's Christmas treat will again be at Waresley Park, but for afternoon tea. We are ahead of the game!

Everyone has been very busy on their individual projects during January, but after some encouragement, a few members brought in finished projects. One stood out, I think, for us all, and that was a baby blanket in pale blue and white, with hearts incorporated in squares at regular intervals. The blanket was knitted as a piece, not with squares that needed to be sewn up.

The most eye catching feature was that on one side the hearts were white on a solid blue small square, and on the reverse side the hearts were blue on white squares. It was truly stunning, and some fortunate parent will have the joy of using it for her baby.

Yarn 'cakes' are very much in vogue. As the name suggests, the yarn is in the shape of a round cake, and as the knitting or crochet progresses, the colours change, creating a beautiful blending of shades. One of our members is on her second 'cake', but did not bring the piece that she had finished with the previous one. We look forward to seeing it on 3 February.

At our last session in January there was quite a variety of projects on the go. One member is making beautiful squares for a blanket, an ideal project to do over the two hours. Our primary cross stitcher has started a new kit, but did not bring the piece that she had been working

on previously. We hope to see that on 3 February as well. Someone's lucky granddaughter will be receiving a cushion with a large owl stitched in tapestry on the front. It was half done in the middle of January, so it is possible that it has already been completed. Some members are so productive, that projects come and go, with some in the middle that never make it to our meetings! There is a glorious acid green blanket being knitted by one of our expert, and very productive knitters. It is so soft and comforting to the touch. That will undoubtedly have been finished since our meeting on 14 January, but hopefully we shall get to see it, before it goes to whoever is the lucky recipient. Our member of the heart blanket is now working on a cardigan with bobbles and cables in the pattern. It is amazing that she has been able to knit this at the group, because the chat and laughter can sometimes distract us. The mammoth crochet blanket has moved on to a new square of a different design, which is coming along nicely - only 90 plus more squares to go! We had all expected to see the beautiful tiger print cardigan knitted by one member, who had bought the yarn on a whim. It is super soft, very tasteful, and she has promised to bring it to show us on 3 February. The crocheted animals are still in production. There are 'body parts' together in a bag, waiting to be united with the correct heads and limbs. They are fun to do, and easy, as long as you count the stitches all the time, and use stitch markers. Failure to do so leads to unravelling, and trying again.

Do come and join us, even if just for a chat and to see what is going on. We would love some new members - don't be shy! We welcome all, irrespective of age or gender! You will be supporting our wonderful library, as this is a community activity, and helps to keep the footfall up, and the library open.

PS Photographs of the groups projects will hopefully be in the next issue!



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Winters Day - Stu Proudfoot

Papworth's Weight Loss Consultant Celebrates Record Year with Aussie singer Peter Andre

Our local weight loss consultant from Papworth was congratulated on helping slimmers to lose weight and change their lives by singer and TV presenter Peter Andre.

Vicky, who runs the weight loss support group in Papworth, was delighted to get a chance to cuddle up to Peter when he presented the annual company Awards. The Mysterious Girl singer co-hosted the event with the organisation's founder and chair Margaret Miles-Bramwell OBE.

Vicky said Peter's presence at the awards was extra special because earlier in 2017 he supported our most successful fundraising event ever – The Big Slimming World Clothes Throw, which raised a record-breaking £3.3 million in just two weeks. The annual clothes throw encourages the 900,000 group members to donate the clothes, shoes, bags and accessories that are now too big for them to Cancer Research UK, by filling up specially-branded bags and taking them along to their weekly group sessions.

"We couldn't be prouder of our members. Throughout 2017 they have lost fantastic amounts of weight, with many of them hitting their target weights, improving their health and boosting their confidence.

"It's so rewarding to see people being able to do things that they didn't think were possible before losing weight, whether that's having more energy, feeling happier, wearing smaller clothes, taking up new hobbies, reducing medication or doing more with their family and friends. Every week we feel extremely lucky to play even a small part in people's achievements and we felt very honoured to represent our members at the awards.

"Meeting Peter was a real treat. He's a lovely bloke! He was bowled over by the difference Slimming World makes to people's lives and it reminded us what important and privileged roles we have as Consultants. Now I'm heading

into 2018 super motivated to support even more people in Papworth to be inspired to lose weight and lead healthier and happier lives."

Vicky adds: "Lots of people will be making resolutions to lose weight and improve their health this New Year. I truly believe that joining our support groups is the best way for people to lose weight, learn new habits and improve their lifestyle. Thanks to our Food Optimising eating plan they will see big results on the scales without ever having to feel hungry or deprived, and they'll discover a whole world of support and advice that's sure to help them achieve their targets – and have a lot of fun along the way too! I'd love for anyone who's thinking about losing weight in 2018 to join us."

Peter, who set up his own foundation with Cancer Research UK – the Peter Andre Fund – after losing his brother to cancer, said he was thrilled to meet the weight loss organisation's Consultants at the event, which was held at Birmingham's International Convention Centre.

He added: "It was an honour to be invited to present the Awards. I met so many incredible people who had lost amazing amounts of weight and transformed themselves – inside and out. While each of them were inspirational in their own special way, the one thing they all had in common was how much they felt they owed to their group in helping them to do things they always dreamed of and become the people they've always wanted to be. Every one of them spoke passionately about how they couldn't have made the changes they had to eat more healthily and become more active without the support, advice and encouragement of their Consultant and group every week. So there's absolutely no doubt in my mind that the people who run the groups are very special."

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Heidi Allen

**Member of
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This is my first newsletter of 2018 and I would like to begin by wishing everyone a happy and heathy new year! It was an incredibly busy end to last year and is shaping up to be more of the same in 2018!

Having recovered fully from being sawn in half(!) at the Cambourne lights switch on event, I was able to join local residents for some of their Christmas celebrations. I always enjoy carol services and this year was no exception. I joined residents in Papworth Everard ("Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" a highlight for me!) for their community carol service and attended the Christmas service at Holy Trinity Church in Elsworth. I was honoured to be asked to read one of the lessons and reflected on the work local community and faith groups do to bring people together not just at Christmas, but throughout the year. Our communities are stronger because of them.

I was also pleased to be asked to record a message for "Talking News for the Blind" which is provided to about 200 blind and partially sighted people in Cambridge and surrounding villages. This local charity does vital work to bring information and news to people who may feel isolated otherwise.



Last month, I invited Robert Halfon MP to South Cambs so he could see the excellent work undertaken at Villiers Park in Foxton.

Robert is the Chair of the House of Commons Education Select Committee and understands the role education plays in social mobility.

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Back in Westminster, the Agriculture Minister George Eustice kindly agreed to meet with some of my South

Cambs farmers to discuss what life might be like for them outside the EU. We had a full and frank discussion about what small and large farmers will need to keep this vital industry profitable. We all agreed it was a very worthwhile meeting and took great reassurance from George's understanding of the challenges the industry faces.

A common theme in my newsletters is my ambition to get round every school in South Cambs. First off, I took some pretty tough questions from Great and Little Shelford Primary's School Council! It was also great to be back at Cambourne Village College to hear from students who are members of CAMnesty, the Cambourne Amnesty youth group. The optimism and straightforwardness of young minds gives me a great energy boost. Finally, I visited Vine Inter-Church Primary School in Cambourne to understand the challenges facing a rapidly growing village with a constantly shifting population. The dedication of the staff and head teachers I meet in every school is humbling. It is always evident that every member of staff is completely and utterly committed to the children they teach.



Oakington's latest community facility is now open!

Crossways CommuniTea Café at 1 Longstanton Road, Oakington is a social enterprise with the aim of bringing the community together in a warm and welcoming environment.

It was a pleasure to do the honours and cut the

ribbon (I was allowed proper grown up scissors on this occasion!) I hope you will be able to support the café by popping in soon for a cuppa. I can confirm beyond all doubt that they make a cracking brew!

Cambridgeshire's Police and Crime Commissioner is seeking views on their share of your council tax. They are proposing to increase it by £12 per year per household (based on a Band D property) in order to provide more front line police officers. The survey runs until the 29th January and can be found at - www.surveymonkey.co.uk/r/W3CD8P3

Since my last newsletter in December, I have held two surgeries - one in Gamlingay and one in Great Shelford. Listening to the views and concerns of constituents and helping them with issues affecting their lives is an important part of my role.

My next surgery will be on 3rd February 11am-1pm at the Hare and Hounds, 60 High Street, Harlton CB23 1ES. All are welcome so I like to run a "no appointment necessary" system, but the last surgery was incredibly busy so I'd recommend you get there early if you can.

Details of all upcoming surgeries can be found on my website - www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk. To contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk. You can also phone my Westminster office on 020 7219 5091 about national issues or my constituency office on 01223 830037 for local concerns.

See you next month!

NEWS FROM PAPWORTH LIBRARY

ENGAGE MEETING

For our January meeting we were treated to a power-point presentation "Glimpses of Old Cambridge". We discovered that King Henry holds a chair leg at the Trinity College gateway, the Museum of Cambridge was once an inn, the involvement of Cambridge with the Glorious Revolution of 1688 as well as river transport, horse drawn trams and that the gargoyle of Benedict Spinola was erected 400 years after he upset Magdalene College - plus its connection with Spitting Image! It was a most interesting talk where we learnt we need to look all around, including up, when we stroll around the city.

The next meeting is on Thursday, 8th February, when Annie James will give a presentation entitled "Afternoon tea in the Trenches". The meeting will begin at 10.00 am in the library.

LIBRARY NEWS

There is a free course for parents and carers to help foster a love of stories, books and reading with your child. Falling in Love with Reading is a short 3 week course for parents and carers of children aged from 3 to 7 years. It will explore the importance of letting children select their own books, learning through play, and stories that reflect shared culture and tradition. The course will run from February at Huntingdon library as well as Cambridge Central Library, Ely and March, with more locations to follow throughout 2018. You can sign up for a course by contacting the library on 0345 045 5225.

OPENING HOURS

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| Tuesday | 10.00am - 1.00pm 2.00pm - 5.00pm |
| Wednesday | 10.00am - 1.00pm |
| Thursday | 2.00pm - 5.00pm |
| Friday | Closed |
| Saturday | 10.00am - 1.00pm |

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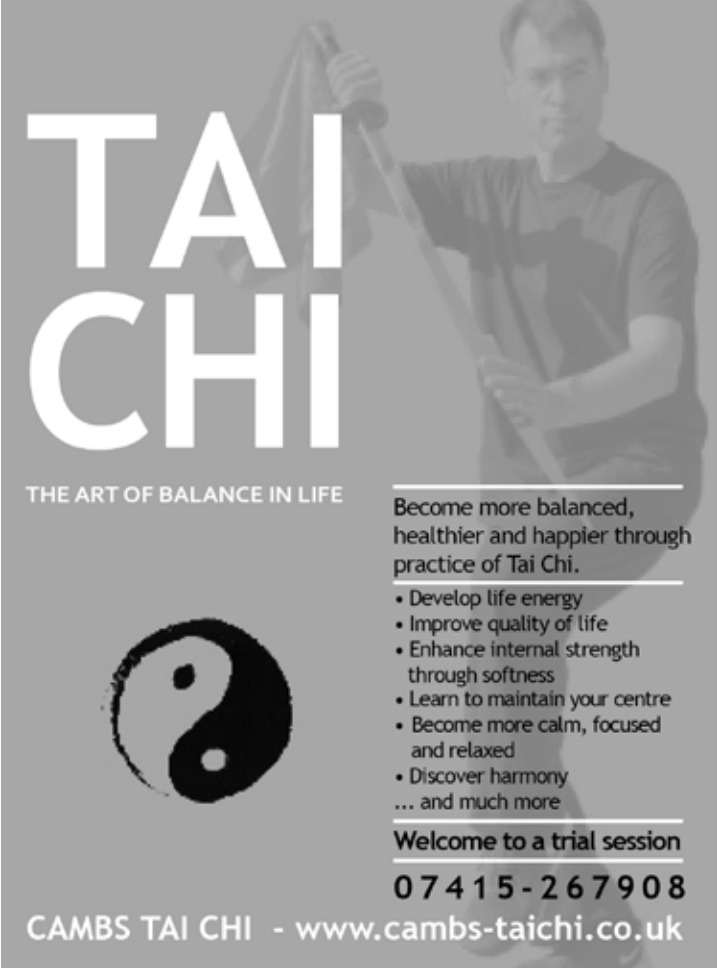
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Sallie described ways of remembering names when introduced to people by repeating the name about 3 or 4



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A delightful afternoon tea was enjoyed by several ladies at the Wyevale Garden Centre in Huntingdon with delicious sandwiches and scones and cake!!! Diet starts next week!



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PAPWORTH ASTRONOMY CLUB

March 7th



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Varrier Jones Social Club

Not much to report this month as we had no Meeting in January however, due to popular demand the Committee are looking into the possibility of having a Meeting in January next year but we will discuss this further later in the year and take a vote from the members.



The trip on the 1st February 2018 to the Derrnate Theatre at Northampton to see Mama Mia was a great success. A brilliant show, enthusiastic cast and, of course, popular and well known music. Many thanks to all guests who joined us to fill the coach keeping the costs reasonable.

It was lovely to see so many members on the 2nd February when we all enjoyed catching up after the Christmas break. Bingo was the order of the day and again this proved to be a good source of entertainment, especially

for me I won a fiver!! This was followed by Tea with excellent cake and the afternoon closed with the Raffle. Our next Meeting will be on 2nd March 2018 when the Entertainment will be Derek Harris "Tales & Songs Up the

Cut". The 2018 Programme is now available and Jenny has been very busy booking us some interesting and varied entertainment for the year. We have introduced a "Suggestion Box" (on the Trading Table) for Outings/ Events etc so shall be pleased to hear from any member to help the Committee with this task for the future.

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The club is delighted to welcome new coach, Rob Lowe, who replaced Alex Doffman who left last year. Rob is already well known locally having learnt his tennis and got his coaching badges in the Bedford and St Neots area. He joins Diane Cobb on the Papworth coaching team and both can be contacted via the club website (below) or the Over&In website (above).

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If you're interested, please drop by the "Papworth Cricket" Facebook group for more info and say hello!

We've also lined up some indoor net sessions in later in February if you'd like to get some practice in, then hopefully some more pre-season training outdoors when the weather is better. We'll keep you up to date with our progress over the year, so feel free to get involved and support us home or away!

We've also just received the provisional fixtures list which is shown above.



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| 13th May | 2 | Sheikh | Away | 15th July | 11 | Sheikh | Home |
| 20th May | 3 | Upwood | Home | 22nd July | 12 | Upwood | Away |
| 27th May | 4 | St Ives Town | Away | 29th July | 13 | St Ives Town | Home |
| 3rd June | 5 | Buckden | Home | 5th August | 14 | Godmanchester 3 | Home |
| 10th June | 6 | Godmanchester 3 | Away | 12th August | 15 | Buckden | Away |
| 17th June | 7 | NO GAME | N/A | 19th August | 16 | NO GAME | N/A |
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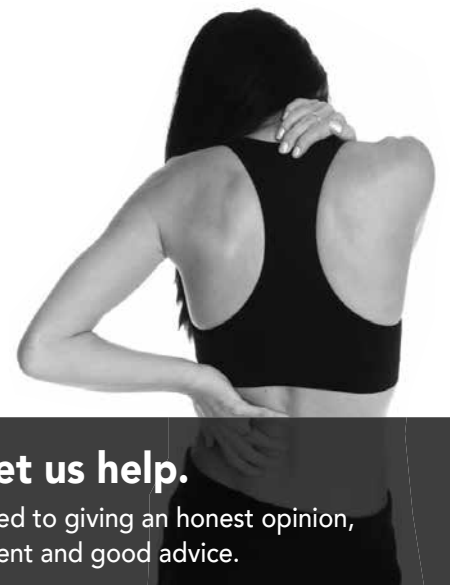
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