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Thought for the Month

*Progress everywhere today does
seem to come so very heavily
disguised as chaos.*



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FREE film screenings of Papworth: A moving story

In 2018, Royal Papworth Hospital celebrates its centenary year as well as preparing for a historic move to a new hospital on the Cambridge Biomedical Campus.

To mark 100 years of this extraordinary institution, a new film tells the fascinating story of how the hospital grew from a tuberculosis 'colony' to a leading heart and lung hospital, which now performs more heart and lung transplants than any other hospital in the UK.

Blending archive footage with contemporary interviews, Papworth: A Moving Story offers a unique insight into this pioneering hospital as it says goodbye to its current site and looks towards the future.

Refreshments will be on sale by Papworth Brewery & Courtyard Café
Run time: 60 minutes

The film was made with support from the Heritage Lottery Fund.

Visit www.royalpapworth.nhs.uk/film to reserve your tickets

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Bin Dates	Black Bin	Blue Bin	Green Bin
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Thu 28 Jun 2018		●	●
Thu 5 Jul 2018	●		
Thu 12 Jul 2018		●	●

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News & Views - Papworth Everard

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Country Matters

by Eleanor Bladon

A Wetland Boombox

It seems to me that the archetypal East Anglian landscape is a bit like Marmite, people either seem to love it or hate it. Some talk of how the vast atmospheric expanses create the most dramatic skies, and others complain that the pancake-flatness of it provides little inspiration. Despite growing up amongst the rolling hills of Wales and thus being accustomed to a landscape with a somewhat more challenging series of gradients, when it comes to our local topography I am firmly in the “love” camp. In the last month I have had the privilege of getting to know an area near-by that for me embodies the stark beauty of Cambridgeshire – the RSPB’s Ouse Fen.

The site was born out of a partnership between the RSPB and Hanson, a major quarrying company. Formerly a huge area known entirely as Needingworth Quarry, as Hanson finish extracting from each area of land, the two organisations work to restore it to wildlife-rich reedbed. So as Needingworth Quarry retreats, Ouse Fen expands. Just 17 years into the 30 year project and the site already covers more than 200 hectares, but by the time the project finishes Ouse Fen will encompass the UK’s largest area of reedbed. And to think, all this is on our doorstep, how exciting!

Well-managed, evidence-driven restoration projects like these are vital for many wetland species to thrive. A trip to Ouse Fen on a calm, sunny day is likely to reward you with sightings of majestic marsh harriers, chirpy chattering bearded tits, and vast numbers of colourful dragonflies and damselflies. However there’s another species which you are much less likely to see, but you will instantly recognise if you hear its call. The bittern – a bird well-known for the distinctive “boom” which the males of the species make to advertise their presence to potential mates. By stretching and tightening their oesophagus, bitterns can create an echoing call which sounds a bit like someone is blowing across the top of a drink bottle.

Not only are bitterns fun to listen out for, they represent a great conservation success story. In the 1950s there were about 80 breeding males in the UK, but by 1997 only 11 were counted. This prompted a huge conservation effort to bring them

back from the brink of extinction in the UK, which involved tackling one of the major causes of their decline - reedbed loss and degradation. Ouse Fen is one of the projects that has led to an increase in suitable bittern habitat, which has had a profound effect on the population – the RSPB now estimates that the UK again has 80 breeding males. Excitingly, the surveys at Ouse Fen indicate that this year they have at least seven booming males on site!

Whether you’re a seasoned birder or just like having a bit of a bumble outdoors, I challenge you not to be impressed by the otherworldly bellow of this inconspicuous bird. There’s something very special about standing surrounded by the windswept bleakly beautiful fenlands, hearing a booming bittern, and remembering that we are so lucky to have the chance to listen to its call – if it weren’t for the efforts of conservationists like those at Ouse Fen we might not be so fortunate.



Church Notices

Services at St Peter's Church Papworth Everard

Sunday 10th June - 10.30 Holy Communion

Sunday 17th June - 10.30 Prayer & Praise

Sunday 24th June - 10.30 Holy Communion

Sunday 1st July - 6pm Flower Festival Sngs of Praise

Sunday 8th July - 10.30 Holy Communion



Nigel di Castiglione Team Rector

Que sera sera? Not on my watch!

At Elsworth School, where I am Chair of Governors, we have recently installed new lighting to a classroom, some corridors and the hall. We only appreciated how poor the old lights were when replaced; and the teacher is reporting new lights have had very positive impact on how children are working!

I met with someone recently who, out of the blue, made contact to ask me about my understanding and perception of serious matters that had taken place in another part of the country I have served in. These were dark events that happened decades ago; only now are lessons being learned.

I had a perspective because I had gone in from the outside and seen people floundering in the darkness, for whom it was 'normal'!

I was surprised how upset I feel still about these things, even though I was never directly involved; and how traumatic the consequences of wounded history are on people caught up in the backwash, those living under the unresolved darkness.

The Bible offers an explanation: this sort of thing can be "the sins of the ancestors being visited on the children to the third and fourth generation of those who hate God". The good news is we were never intended to 'hate God' but enjoy Him. I believe today's generation and our successors can flourish without the damage of yesteryear holding us back – finding God, gaining forgiveness, making amends and seeking His strength to make new what has been broken down.

We are not meant to be powerless simply because we weren't around to stop certain things in times past. When we own the story of our family, our village, our community, our locality our neighbourhood, and nation we are positioned to create the seedbed for a new narrative.

This is at the core of the good news Christians can impart. God took upon Himself the pain and burden of human mishaps. Jesus invites us to bring what he settled at the cross and the triumph of his resurrection into today; his followers being like 'salt of the earth and 'lights to the world'.

Although it requires wisdom and often patience to succeed in these important tasks, think of it this way: YOU may be the best thing that has ever happened to your community, because you see what others may be blind to; and in love and humility can bring a new light and seasoning to bear.



Hilton Methodist Church

Services in - June/July

June 3rd	10:00am
Mr. D. Rutherford	
June 10th	11:15am
United Service at the Parish Church	
June 17th	10:00am
Mrs. B. Spencer	
June 24th	10:00am
Mrs. P Zahner	
July 1st	10:00am
Mr. D. Moorman	
July 8th	11:15am
United Service at the Methodist Church	

All are welcome

Minister: Rev Rachel Larkinson
Tel. 01223 312184

Coffee Morning

Saturday, May 5th
FairTrade Coffee Morning
10:00am – 12:00 in the
Methodist Schoolroom

Roman Catholic Mass

(Latin Rite)

Saturday Evenings at 6pm

Syro-Malabar Rite Second

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at 3pm

St Peter's Church - Church Lane



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Elsworth Primary School Year 5 & 6 residential to Norfolk



36 children, 3 teachers and a parent have recently returned from Norfolk after a fantastic residential trip.

The timing for our Year 6 children was perfect – straight after their national tests – and just ahead of half term!

We had a brilliant trip which helped the children develop team building, independence, resilience and listening skills. The activities also taught the children other key skills about environmental issues, coastal changes, wildlife, safety and problem solving.

My thanks to the adults who were responsible for the children 24/7 and the children who joined in with everything including plenty of laughs!



It was a real pleasure to accompany the children and staff on this, my final trip, with Elsworth.

I am extremely proud to have been the Head Teacher of this fantastic school for almost 4 years, however, I will be leaving at the end of this academic year. I will be very sad to leave and will treasure many happy memories made over the 6 years I have been at Elsworth but am moving on to be Head Teacher of two schools in Bedfordshire.



I leave the school in a very strong position with a great team of dedicated and hardworking staff and a "Good" Ofsted 2018 rating.

For the rest of this term, I will be working closely with Rhian Bond, who has been appointed Head Teacher with effect from September 2018. Rhian will be in school at key events this term and is looking forward to meeting everyone in due course.

I know the school will continue to build on the many strengths and successes achieved with the support of the Diocese, Governors and local community.

Sarah Moore





Heidi Allen

Member of Parliament for South Cambridgeshire

It's been another busy month, so I'll try and give you a flavour of what I've been up to!

On the 10th April, I was honoured to join the Prime Minister when she visited Addenbrooke's Hospital.

Theresa May spoke to staff, learnt about our pioneering cancer research and treatment work and also launched a £75 million nationwide fund to improve research into innovative ways of combatting prostate cancer. I am so proud of the hard-working, dedicated commitment of our NHS staff and the Prime Minister's visit showed how important Addenbrooke's is, not only to us locally, but also at a national level. The Prime Minister was briefed on the hospital's wish to build a cancer hospital on the campus. This would both develop our world leading reputation for cancer diagnosis and treatment and also free up valuable space for more general hospital work. The Prime Minister grasped the potential of the proposals and I am pleased to report suggested I discuss the proposals in more detail with her special advisor. I'll keep you posted!

April also saw the Health Minister Lord O'Shaughnessy visit Royal Papworth Hospital. I invited him so he could hear from the world-leading experts there and see the innovative work that they undertake. Papworth are seeking

sustainable funding for their DCD (donation after circulatory death) transplant programme – that's essentially the use of hearts which would not traditionally make the grade. Lord O'Shaughnessy left impressed and promised to follow up to see what might be possible.

And now for something completely different and less welcome!

In the last few weeks, we have seen a large number of travellers take up residence on land on the A505 at Thriplow. Although increased powers are now available to local authorities to deal with unauthorised caravan sites, the Government is reviewing the powers available and looking at what more needs to be done. Unauthorised encampments continue to be an issue locally and I hope that you can spare a few minutes to take part in the consultation - <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/powers-for-dealing-with-unauthorised-development-and-encampments>

Supporting local communities is an important part of my role in South Cambridgeshire and in the last month, I have been pleased to support a number of local events and campaigns, including prize giving at the Cambourne 10k run (thank goodness they didn't make me do it, I'd be hopeless!) and meeting with residents in Stapleford who are campaigning to see The Tree public house turned into a community asset (I have more skill here!)

If you would like more information about the Stapleford community's efforts to create a community hub and their crowdfunding efforts, please visit their website - <http://thetrestapleford.co.uk/>

This month sees a new timetable for Great Northern trains and I know that many of you contributed to the train timetable consultation last year. The result is a new timetable from 20th May onwards which affects all Great Northern routes. Every train, from every station has been changed with the intention of providing a more reliable service for passengers and increasing capacity. Details of the changes are available here - <https://www.railplan2020.com/>

Although I am pleased the operator listened to the majority of concerns raised by residents (and the original proposed timetable generated a lot!), there are still some services from Royston and Ashwell and Morden which require further attention. I will continue pushing for these amendments and will keep my website updated with progress.

Keeping with the theme of transport, I have been coordinating efforts with stakeholders to ensure a viable future for the Whippet X3 service which serves Cambourne, Papworth and the surrounding area. Working with Whippet, Royal Papworth, Astra Zeneca, Addenbrooke's, the County Council and Greater Cambridge Partnership, I am very hopeful that some kind of sustainable service to benefit everyone can be preserved. Again, I will keep you updated.

If there is anything you would like to talk to me about, I will be holding a "by appointment" surgery at my Sawston constituency office on the 18th May between 1pm and 3pm. If you would like an appointment, please give my office a call on 01223 830087.

I will be holding my next "drop in" surgery on the 9th June between 11.30am and 1.30pm at The Plough Public House, St Peters Street, Duxford, CB22 4RP where no appointment will be necessary.

Details of all upcoming surgeries can be found on my website - www.heidisouthcams.co.uk.



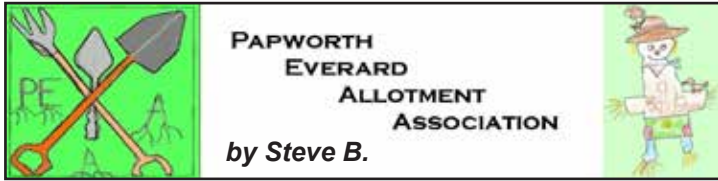
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*When daisies pied and violets blue
And lady-smocks all silver white
And cuckoo buds of yellow hue
Do paint the meadows with delight*

Here we are, spring has given way to summer, the longest day is approaching and hopefully bringing with it a good crop of strawberries. I've replanted mine so I don't expect too much this year so if any fellow allotment holder has a surplus I know a good home for them! Sadly, many of my raspberries didn't survive the winter which means replanting in the autumn – few raspberries this year for me after a series of great crops. Ah well, such are the ups and downs of having an allotment. My blackcurrants are looking good though.

Looking around the site it's good to see plants starting to show. Even my potatoes are starting through although I was late planting because of the wet conditions. I've also seen some healthy-looking onions on some plots. Strangely I haven't seen a lot of broad beans this year – maybe people are trying something different. I'm trying peas again after a couple



of failed attempt. They're coming, through I'm still keeping my fingers crossed! I'm also going to try cannellini beans again as they did quite well last year.

I suppose after opening with Shakespeare's description of spring flowers I should give a mention to them. Having an allotment isn't necessarily about growing vegetables and fruit – there's a place too for growing flowers. I have quite a bit of lavender on my plot and around the site I've seen honeysuckle growing and roses too on one plot. A number of growers have planted marigolds as they help in keeping off pests. So, if you fancy trying your hand at growing flowers there's a space for you on our site – just go to the PEA website to enquire about a plot.

Good gardening until the next time



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Many members enjoyed a delicious lunch at the George and Dragon at Elsworth in early May.

Monthly Meeting: Julia Payne, our speaker for the evening, gave us a most interesting talk and slide show on The Cold War from 1945 - 1990. As an officer in the Army during the Cold War Period, Julia shared many of her experiences as a trained Interpreter – studying in Russia. She described what it was like being able to move freely in Berlin during this time from the East to West and vice versa. Many photographs were shown with Julia working at many of the conferences held between world leaders during this time and some of the antics the senior ranks got up to whilst stationed there. Her talk was followed by many questions from the members who remember many of the aspects covered and what the situation with Russia is like now – maybe not as safe now as it was then, despite the ‘Wall’ coming down!

Outing: Members and friends and family enjoyed a delightful Sunday afternoon visit to Island Hall in Godmanchester. The weather couldn't have been better as we were shown around the beautiful grounds of the Hall which lead down to the river and ‘Island’. Island Hall is the ancestral home of Christopher Vane Percy and his family who are the 7th generation to occupy the house. Following its decline during the Second World War the house was



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To find out more about what is going on you can log on to our website at www.papwortheverardwi.org.uk or if you are 18 or over just come along to one of our meetings at 7.15 for 7.30 on the third Wednesday of each month in the Studio next door to the Library. You can be sure of a warm welcome. The visitor's fee is £4.00 including refreshments.

Varrier Jones Social Club

Well here we go again another Club day with more food. Friday 1st June, sunny and warm what better day to have a Strawberry Tea. 38 Members gathered in The Studio where the tables were laid out in readiness for what turned out to be a sumptuous spread of sandwiches, scones, cake and more cake to finish with strawberries and cream washed down with plenty of tea.

The Meeting opened with a full hour of Sean Moyses "The Banjo Man", his main instrument is the Banjo, a big one and a small one but then he also has a



crossover between a Guitar and Banjo (he did say what it is called but I have forgotten!!). What a great entertainer he is, all types of music from George Formby through to Cliff Richard – well know songs for everyone to join in with gusto, singing and clapping. We did briefly feel sorry for anyone in the adjoining rooms but not for long, after all it was a Friday afternoon.



Not only did Sean entertain us with his music but also with his travel stories and jokes.

A reminder that the Coach for our trip to Skegness on the 21st June will leave Papworth at 8.30am from the usual stops. Return will leave Skegness at 5pm so plenty of time to explore. If you have any queries please contact Audrey or Eddie in the usual way.

Our next Meeting is on the 6th July when our entertainment will be Ray Carter, with his own brand of popular music and stories. There will also be the usual Tea, Cakes and of course the Raffle.

Why not come and join us? Make some new friends or catch up with some old ones for an afternoon of entertainment and chat. Meetings are held on the first Friday of each month. Start time is 1.30pm in The Studio, Pendrill Court. Admission is £3 for Members, £4 for Visitors. The Annual Membership is only £5. Where else could you get anything like this for the price?



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SUMMER READING CHALLENGE

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There are also lots of opportunities for young people to volunteer to help with the challenge. Ask at the library for details of how to sign up as a volunteer. There are also opportunities for young people aged 13 - 24 to become a Reading Hack and develop volunteering experience - find out more at <http://readinghack.org.uk/>

ENGAGE MEETINGS

What makes the Engage meetings so enjoyable is the wide range of topics covered each month. So far this year, we've had glimpses of old Cambridge, afternoon tea in the trenches, family history and now beautiful jewels and learning Spanish!

At our April meeting, Jason Middleton introduced us to the fascinating story of gemstones. He is an excellent speaker and his presentation was superb. He covered the development of the mining of numerous gems and it was interesting to see such gems in their natural state before the shaping and polishing takes place. And we didn't cover pearls as they are a tale in their own right! Then in May we

had our first truly interactive session when we were taken through the early stages of learning Spanish by Mandy. Mandy first explained how she came to take on learning a language. Then she explained that there are three learning styles that are used by her tutor to assist in remembering the Spanish vocabulary, all of which we practiced with great enthusiasm and

much laughter. It was certainly an encouraging meeting for those who have thought about learning a foreign language.

At our meeting on Thursday, 14th June, we will hear stories about "Dangerous Skies in the Second World War". George Culling will talk about Lancaster bombers and other aircraft and share his experiences with us. The meeting will begin at 10.00 am in the library and will be followed by refreshments.

PAPWORTH CRAFT GROUP

Please Note: The group s currently raising money for Papworth and District Day Centre.

The Papworth Craft Group is expanding, and if everyone attends, we take quite a lot of space in the library. It is so satisfying to meet new members, who have different skills and enrich the dynamic of the group. Our super fast knitters are well prepared for the Village Fête on 16 June. They have a stall of their own, raising funds for the Varrier Jones Social Club. Money raised will greatly help the work that the Social Club does for the local community, especially the elderly. These wonderful ladies, with hearts of gold, will be most pleased for people to stop by, look at, feel and admire their garments and blankets - and then BUY them! Do try to make a visit to their stall a must!

Working with our hands contributes to our well-being. There is no shortage of choice of activity, and the list is too long to include here. Working with your hands is grounding and therapeutic. It can provide a welcome break from the everyday, and it is so satisfying to create something. The two hours that we have as a group twice a month is a very rewarding experience, seeing what everyone else is working on, sometimes helping each other. It has brought a group of villagers together, some whom already knew each other, but others who have not met until joining the group. Some knit, crochet and cross stitch, depending on what the decision of the day is. It can be a little difficult, (although not impossible), to concentrate on counted cross stitch, mostly due to the chatter and laughter. However, it can be done!

Do think about joining us. Gender and age are no barrier. In many countries men knit, crochet, embroider and cross stitch. There are some in this country that do. Can we challenge the men of Papworth Everard to sample a session, and learn to knit, perhaps? The gauntlet is there to pick up!

We all feel privileged to have a library in Papworth Everard, and it is marvellous to have the opportunity to use a part of it for our twice monthly meetings. Footfall is so important if we wish to keep small rural libraries open. Do your bit, and come and knit!

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On Saturday 12th May, Papworth Tennis Club held one of their annual Open Days to coincide with the Great British Tennis Weekend, sponsored by the Lawn Tennis Association to encourage more participation in tennis across the UK.

Over 50 attendees came along to try tennis, from 4 year olds to 'more mature' players. With some adults enjoying their first game of tennis since school days, many said they would be joining the Club to take up the sport again and improve their fitness. Papworth's 2 professional coaches, Rob Lowe (shown in the picture) and Diane Cobb, gave an experienced helping hand to the youngsters who were swinging a racquet for the first time. (Further details on coaching courses are available from www.overandin.com)

For those who missed this event, Papworth Tennis will be holding another Open Day on Sunday 1st July to celebrate the start of this year's Wimbledon tournament on the following day. (For further information on the Club, go to www.papworthtennis.co.uk)

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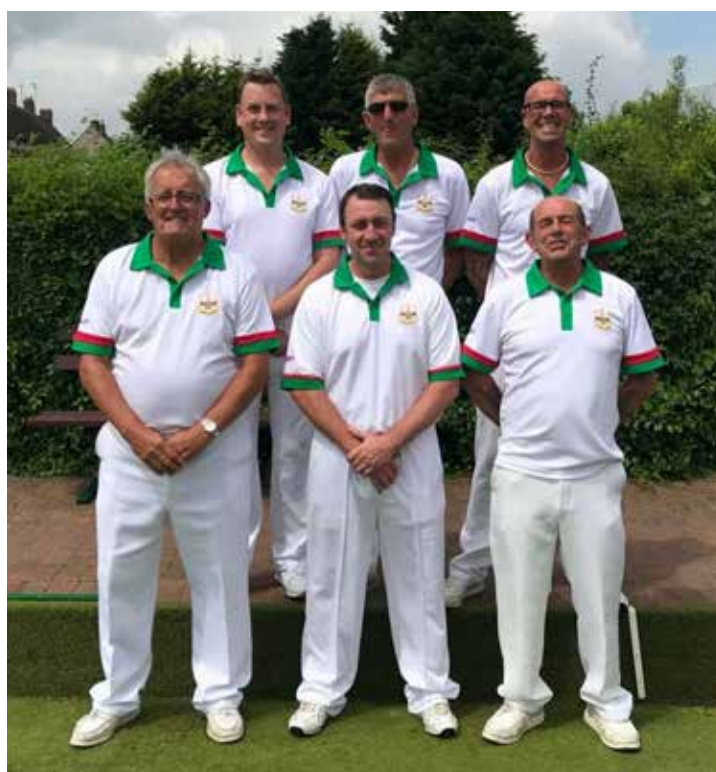
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New Season Rattling Along

The Bowls season is fairly rattling along and thankfully the weather is also doing its part to make it a great season so far, all teams are performing well and the green thanks to the work that goes into the upkeep is looking fantastic. Sunday 27th May Papworth hosted the county under 25's with Hunts A verses Hunts B it was a glorious day and the standard of bowls was very high indeed. Papworth were well represented by Mark , Kane, Callum and Jack all putting in great performances. Thanks go to all who helped out getting the green in fantastic condition and all those who helped out on the day keeping the bowlers refreshed and the considerable watching crowd fed and watered!.



Papworth B Team above in their new shirts



County Honours

Saturday the 2nd June was a historic day for Papworth Bowls club. It was the first time that the club has had 6 representative bowlers playing for Huntingdonshire on the same day, The game was at Sawtry Bowls club verses north Essex and Richard Fisher, Eric Baker, Colin Bates, Bryan Johnson, Matt Cooksey and Kev Ward all contributed to Hunts running out 16-6 winners. A great start to the county season and long may it continue. Thanks to Pat Gupsey for the photo pictured right of the 6 bowlers together.



Papworth Blasters Presentation Day 12th May 2018

As the total number of players involved with Papworth Blasters FC keeps moving towards the hundred mark, there was a large gathering of family and friends at the annual Presentation Day at

Pendragon School on the 12th May.

The club was delighted to welcome again St Ives Town Manager Ricky Marheineke and goalkeeper Tim Trebes to present the players with their trophies and awards. Club Chair John Tolond reflected on another successful season and thanked all those who contributed to the continuing success of the club



in providing opportunities for local children across the ages to play football. This year there was mention made of the ladies featuring in the various teams, all of whom were being recognised for their future potential to play football at a higher level.

Of note was the U9 team which won 2-1 in the Hunts Mini Soccer U9 Champions League Cup (right photo of U9 team with trophy) and the U10 team, which was awarded the Hunts Mini Soccer U10 Fair Play trophy. (below photo of U10 Team with trophy).

After making presentations to Mark Curuk as Clubman of the Year, Ian Critten for Outstanding Contribution to the Club, John Skeels for Contribution as a Parent, and Matthew Branwhite as Young Clubman, Ricky Marheineke said ‘



That coming to these events makes us reflect on the importance of local clubs in inspiring young players, and the dedication and time that all you parents, managers, coaches and

committee put in to making a club like Papworth Blasters a success’. He mentioned the education programme they offer for young players and that they wanted to continue to build on the strong links with the club.



The following players were award winners this season:

- U13 – Players Player of the Year – Keaton Booth
- U13 – Managers Player of the Year – Oliver Simmons
- U12 – Players Player of the Year – Riley Reed
- U12 – Managers Player of the Year – Zac Gratton
- U10 – Parents Player of the Year – Crista Chetcuti-Ganado
- U10 – Managers Player of the Year – Ed Goldby
- U9 – Parents Player of the Year – Joshua Elt
- U9 – Managers Player of the Year – Ted Read
- U8 – Parents Player of the Year – Darius Minea
- U8 – Managers Player of the Year – Luke Rayner
- U7 – Parents Player of the Year – William Scarboro
- U7 – Managers Player of the Year – Leo Buttfeld

Papworth Blasters Football Club is looking for players for next season particularly at U6, U10 and U14. Our teams play in the Hunts Mini Soccer and Youth Leagues on Saturday mornings.

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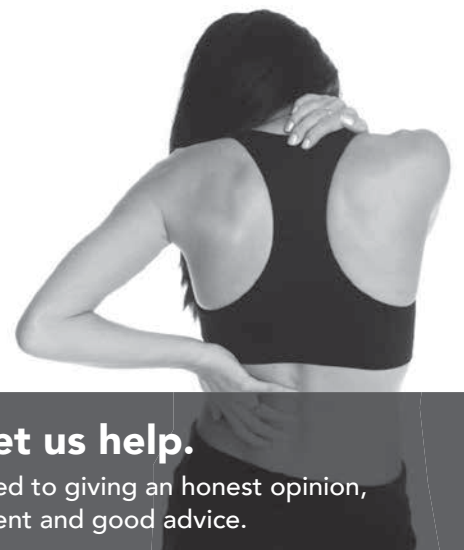
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- 1) Do you work for a company that offers Match Funding? For example, last year one of our parents who worked for Barclays Bank, secured match funding for the £1000 raised through our BBQ and Bar sales. Friends are a registered charity which is often what businesses look for.
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