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Papworth Blasters Update

We were all hugely disappointed that our season came to such an abrupt end. Our end of year Presentation could not go ahead in May, but we are working on a plan to award trophies observing social distancing measures as soon as practical.

The 2020-21 season will resume in September, and I'm busy registering players for the new season. We are also now beginning to restart training sessions following the latest FA guidance, which includes sanitising equipment, maintaining social distance measures off the pitch, and keeping a record of all who attend in case this is required by NHS track and trace.

We have spaces in our U13 team who are moving to 11 aside this year. If any parents are interested in coaching U8 or U7 we can potentially create a second U8 team and an U7 team if there are enough players. Finally we will be running an U5 Development squad which will train with the U6 age group, although we may need an additional coach for this age group too.

We look forward to welcoming all our players back. It's been a tough time without school and the normality of Saturday morning football will be a big relief in our family, and I'm sure for many others.

If you are interested in becoming a coach or have a child who wants to play in the age groups listed above please email me at Alison.rayner1@btinternet.com.

Notice from the Editors

We like to bring to the notice of our readers that we as editors are looking to stand down at the end of this year.

We have produced the News & Views for over 16 years and it is time for someone else or a team to take over. Please note this is a voluntary position.

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Editorial deadline for next edition is 26th August

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Varrier Jones Social Club

Here we go again, another month gone by with not much change. Hope you are all keeping well and in touch with family and friends. Remember, if you need a chat, you can always contact one of the Committee Members, we would be pleased to hear from you.

Not much news to give you as taking into account the Government Guidelines it does not seem that it will be possible for us to re-start the club before December, at the earliest, and this would then depend on the Volunteers being available. If, in the meantime, anyone has any information/stories they would like to share with the Club please get in touch with me – 01480 830338.



We thought you might like to see that Eddie and I have taken to doing a bit of veggie planting, we are hoping that runner beans are partial to classical music and that the magpies are not!! I am very proud of my Thistle – it has taken me a long time to get this specimen.

The Committee Members send their best wishes to all our Members – Take care and stay safe until we can meet again,



don't know when but do know where – The Studio, Pendrill Court.

So, remember to make a note that when we are all “free” again 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?

Liz Barratt's Memorial Garden Mark Howell



Before

As many of you are aware Tony Janaway, myself and volunteers from the village of Papworth have weeded and planted flowers in Lower Pendrill Court known as Liz Barratt's Memorial Garden.

We have carried out this work with pleasure and hope that the whole village will enjoy the planting and work undertaken.

All those who knew Liz would testify she was a great character and possessed a wonderful personality. I believe it would be fair to state, she would have berated us for not tendering the 'her' garden and then loved the fact people were chatting and smiling around 'her' garden as the work was being undertaken.

The enjoyment of this garden is for us all and I hope we shall all take responsibility for its upkeep. Please feel free to pull out any weeds as you are walking past and if you would like to plant a shrub, or flower, again please feel free to do so.



After



Nature Diary

August

by Holly Blue

Harvest Time



If there is one certain thing in these uncertain times its that the Harvest will happen. Farmers will be dusting off their combines and we will pause on our walks to watch the spectacle that is Harvest Time.

Many years ago my Dad was up, dawn until dusk, testing the ears of Wheat and Barley and watching the weather and getting the machines out as soon as the crops were ready. We did not get a holiday until September, and if the harvest was in before the bank holiday weekend then they thought they had done well. These days, with larger machines, gps, air conditioned cabs with radios and large spotlights and headlights the work can carry on late into night and can be finished well before the Autumn rain. Summer weather permitting of course. Then it will start all over again, ploughing sowing and growing for next year.

Hedgerows are a great harvest habitat for wildlife. Blackberries, Sloes, Elderberries, Rose Hips, Hawthorn plus the seeding flowers and grasses that grow at the foot of the hedge all provide food for our mammals and birds. All this food is needed to get them through the winter whether they are hibernating mammals or migrant birds getting ready for their long flight back to warmer countries.

August is good month to go Butterfly Hunting. Painted Ladies, (Vanessa Cardui) are one of our beautiful butterflies. Painted Ladies complete their life cycle in five to eight



weeks. They like to lay their eggs on thistles from about May onwards and adult butterflies can be seen in August and are attracted to Buddleia plants. They take on an incredible migration pattern. They arrive on our shores from continent each summer and migrate south each autumn. They make this return journey at high altitudes and is not undertaken by individual

butterflies but as a series of steps of about six generations. They keep breeding and moving on until they arrive back in Africa. What a journey for a small creature.

August is a month that belongs to the insects and a brilliant bug hunting month.

Crickets and Grasshoppers can be found in abundance in many of the patches of long grass found around the village, so take your bug hunting kit.

The striking yellow and black caterpillars of the Cinnabar Moth are usually found in on the Ragwort plant easily found on the small strip of set aside near the woods.

The last few winters we have had a Tawny Owl, possibly two in the woods and in August they start calling to set up territories so listen out on a warm summer evening.

By the time mid August has arrived its hard to think that summer is nearly over Swifts will have already left on their long journey back to Africa.

As will Blackcaps. Swallows and House Martins leave a little later, and will start to gather in flocks and can be seen on the telephone wires and swooping to gather up any food they can before starting on their long migration.

As a village we are so lucky to have access to the woods, thanks to the land owner. With the good weather during lockdown, it was a lifesaver for many to be able to walk and see the Bluebells and experience the joys of a spring woodland. The woodland has continued to have an increase in footfall and whilst it is lovely that so many have been able to have the time to experience the outdoors it has now begun to look a little sad and battle weary. Instead of just one path, now several paths have been forged and the undergrowth is looking a bit bare. Saplings have been broken down, litter has been left, signs have been removed and even a swing has appeared. Please respect the woods. They are designated a Sight of Scientific Interest, a wildlife haven, not a playground. A problem, I hasten to add, not just here but repeated all over the country.



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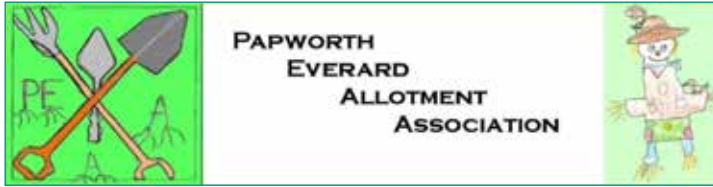
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Protect the natural environment

- Leave no trace of your visit, take all your litter home
- Don't have BBQs or fires
- Keep dogs under effective control
- Dog poo - bag it and bin it
- Protect wildlife plants and trees

Take Care Stay Safe and enjoy the summer

Pictures supplied by the Editors



So far this year we have had drought and heat followed by torrential rain. Despite that our crops up the allotment are generally doing well.



These are our gooseberries starting to form and looking delicious.



Our apples are also promising a lot and looking good. These are a mixture of Katy and Fiesta varieties.

Some of our crops are not so good such as our sweetcorn, although we planted ours direct in the soil as seeds and others who planted their's at home and grew on to small



plants before planting out are looking far better. Maybe something for us to try next year.

Wildlife is very important to us up the allotment, without it few crops are pollinated and the bad bugs (blackfly, greenfly etc) are not kept in check by good bugs (ladybirds, hoverfly etc). To encourage insects we sometimes plant non food plants such as sunflowers.

Here they are growing against the mature asparagus (very fern like and over 1.5 metres tall) and yes some verbascum weeds (we like them). We also let some plants go to seed and attract insects. But some plants attract insects as part of their normal flowering season. Here are some bees on our blackberries.



Both a bumble bee and a honey bee making good use of the blackberry bush.



Our globe artichoke, as well as being a beautiful sculptural plant is also great at attracting bees, this bumble bee is dusted with pollen and still going back for more.

Overall our allotment is about encouraging wildlife, getting fresh air and exercise as well as us getting fresh food to eat. Which are all good things we think.

M & P.

Church Notices

St Peter's Church Services

No Services Until Further Notice



Nigel di Castiglione
Team Rector

An opportunity to re-set

The prospect of flying to a holiday destination is suddenly the old norm; 2020 is the year when many of us are discovering the delights of staying in the UK. It has to be good for the economy as well as our carbon footprint but it also demands a re-think on what it means

to be "on-holiday"; what we do, where go, how we spend time, who we are with, the uncertainty of the weather and therefore what needs to be packed is all subject to change.

I have fond memories of the years, as a child, when my parents hired a cottage on the Northumberland coastline for 4 weeks in August. Dad would be with us for 2 weeks and join us at weekends only for the other 2; leaving Mum my sister and me without the family car, spending our days doing simple things, not going very far but returning home thoroughly "chilled", and ready for a new term.

Simplicity extended to what we knew as "treats" – an ice-cream only when Dad was with us, perhaps a meal out once during the stay. Even so it was not much of a rest for Mum, more a change of venue and base.

The gospel records offer us a picture of Jesus' life where simplicity was a hallmark. He was not stressed by the knowledge the wine had run dry at a wedding party, or thousands of hungry people could only muster a few loaves and a couple of fish between them. Nobody suffered because he showed them how to call on the God of miracles to meet those challenges and situations. They discovered their lack were opportunities to tap into God's generosity and abundance, by taking note of and heeding Jesus' instructions.

In the past few weeks I have seen signs how the "lockdown" has given people time and space to give attention to their spiritual needs. Too much busy-ness is not good for the soul. It reminds me of an old hymn with this verse:

Take time to be holy, speak oft with thy Lord;

Abide in Him always, and feed on His Word.

Make friends of God's children, help those who are weak,

Forgetting in nothing His blessing to seek.

I encourage you to get beyond the jargon: for example - to speak with the Lord is what we commonly call prayer; feeding on the Word is in essence making time to read the Bible regularly and thoughtfully.

Our Team website gives information on how, when and where you can join other Christians making time and enjoying some of these simple things > www.papworthteamchurches.org

Roman Catholic Mass

(Latin Rite)

No Services Until Further Notice



Hilton Methodist Church

I would normally have sent my details of the forthcoming services at Hilton Methodist Church to be printed, but due to the Coronavirus crisis the chapel will be closed and there won't be any formal services for the time being.

For this reason, our circuit is providing worship materials for people to use in their own homes and details of live-streamed services via the website:

www.snahmc.org.uk.

There is also a Facebook page www.facebook.com/stivesmeths/ where our minister, Rev Nick Witham, has posted a video with a children's story amongst other things. He is planning to add more children's stories in due course.


ELSWORTH PRE-SCHOOL


Elsworth Pre-School Update

Elsworth Pre-School has been carefully reopening, starting with small group bubbles and continuing our online home support for families who weren't ready to send children in. It's been amazing how quickly the children who joined us happily adapted to the new routine. It's really shown how well settled our children are at Pre-School.

It's been sad not to have sports day or to be able to get all our leavers together before they start their school adventure. We'll miss them a lot but know that they are well prepared and ready for their next steps.



We still have a range of activity ideas available in our weekly newsletters on our website and on our

Facebook page <https://facebook.com/ElsworthPreSchool/> These are for anyone looking for fun ideas for preschoolers and show the kind of activities children enjoy in Pre-School.

We know that parents who visit Elsworth Pre-School and meet our fully qualified, friendly and caring staff tend to choose it for their children. Unfortunately we haven't been able to offer visits with the current precautions but parents and carers can still arrange a chat with our manager Julie.

If you're interested in registering your child for Pre-School then please contact our manager Julie, email elsworthpreschool@outlook.com (email will be checked periodically over the summer), phone 01954 268050 (during term time only). See www.elsworthpreschool.org for more information. Spaces available from September.

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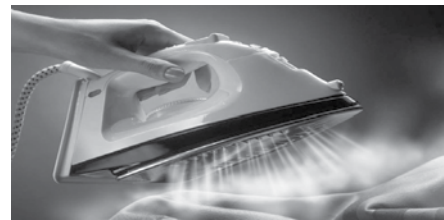
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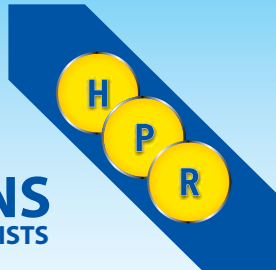


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There are currently no plans to re-open the Cambridgeshire Collection. This is because there is no access the third floor of Cambridge Central Library. We are currently operating an email (Cambridgeshire.collection@cambridgeshire.gov.uk) and telephone (0345 045 5225) enquiry system.

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- The loan period will be temporarily be extended from 3 to 6 weeks for items issued in July and August.
- All existing loan charges remain frozen until 31 August. We will continue to review this date.
- Reservation charges suspended until 31 August. We will continue to review this date.
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Hi everyone, I'm taking this opportunity to advertise in my local magazine!

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Those who know 'The Goose Girl' book, by the actor Rupert Procter, will be able to see her 'come to life' on my Facebook and Instagram pages, as I was commissioned to create her last year.

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Residents urged to keep caring by binning face coverings and PPE correctly

People in Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire are being asked to make sure disposable face coverings and masks are put in their black wheelie bins at home, to help control the spread of Coronavirus.

Masks and gloves cannot be recycled - please put in your general waste bin. The Greater Cambridge Shared Waste Service, a partnership between Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire District councils, is expecting a rise in disposable face coverings in waste collections as they become mandatory in shops from today (Friday 24 July).

The service has already seen disposable PPE such as face coverings, masks and gloves in the blue recycling bins, despite none of these items being recyclable.

With a rise in use expected over the coming weeks, waste bosses are urging

people to keep caring by disposing of the items correctly, which will help ensure recycling is not contaminated and control the spread of the virus.

Disposable PPE can be put in litter bins outside of shops, but if there isn't one they need to be taken home and put in the black bin.

Advice has been published on the Government's website, and it is important to remember that if you are suffering from Coronavirus symptoms, any medical waste and PPE should be bagged separately and left for three days before going into your black bin.

For more information visit www.gov.uk/guidance/coronavirus-covid-19-disposing-of-waste

The councillor responsible for waste, said: "Face coverings are mandatory in shops from today so this is a timely reminder that we all need to do our bit to ensure we dispose of them properly.

Washable cloth face coverings are more environmentally friendly than disposable ones, which cannot be recycled and end up in landfill. We have already seen disposable masks in our blue bins and we want to avoid a rise in their usage over the weeks ahead – which could mean recycling becomes contaminated. If we all do our bit, we can keep caring for one another and our environment too."

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