

The Magazine

Of St Nicholas' Church, Burton-in-Wirral

Growing and thriving with God in our community

July & August 2014



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Website: www.burtonchurch.org.uk



From our Vicar

Rev. Cathy Helm

As the season of 'remembering' the outbreak of World War 1 approaches, starting from 4th August when war was declared upon Germany one hundred years ago, I find it difficult and uncomfortable when people talk of celebration rather than commemoration. I do not believe the outbreak of war is something to celebrate rather it is vital that we hear and commemorate the stories again of those who gave so much for our freedom, who sacrificed and knew firsthand the horror of war. The Royal British Legion have been very careful to avoid the use of the word celebrate and are rather putting their emphasis upon remembering the stories of immense courage and sacrifice.

It is in reading some of these stories that I discovered that the Church Army had been very involved in the front lines, with their volunteers and evangelists stepping up to the challenge of serving the practical needs of those serving in the trenches and bringing the hope of faith into places of such fear and horror.

These Church Army volunteers ran 2000 recreation huts and tents, hostels and rest homes, mobile canteens and carried out hospital visiting bringing hope to thousands in their darkest hours of need.

Their huts were places of refuge and open to all, many soldiers came there to write their letters home before facing the trenches as well as attending services and Bible studies. Amongst the mud they became places where the light of Jesus was all that was left to hold onto.

The Church Army continues today and as a church we support financially and through prayer as they serve amongst those who are marginalized and vulnerable, those who face their own 'darkest hour', the homeless, those struggling with addiction or unemployment, the very young and the elderly.

Sadly war has been a feature of human history since records began. World War 1 was supposed to be '....the war to end all wars....'. I found this statistic that since 3600BC the world has only known 292 years of peace. There have been 14,351 wars and as the book I found this in was published in 2005... that figure is still increasing! What shines through the darkness of statistics like that are the stories of courage and the example of those who are willing to bring light of Christ and hope into seemingly hopeless situations.

It is in hearing those stories that we can remember them with thankful hearts, but also to strengthen our resolve to work and to pray for peace for future generations.



On the evening of August 4th there is to be a candlelit vigil in Westminster Abbey, like me you may not be able to get to London but perhaps a prayer like this may help.

Living God, teach us to truly appreciate the freedom we enjoy and never to forget what it cost for so many. Remind us of the awfulness of conflict,

So that we may strive always for peace.

Awaken us to our part in a broken world

And our responsibility to work for it's healing. Amen

Cathy



Holy Communion Soup & Sandwich

Monday 7th July at 11.30am

Monday 4th August at 11.30am

*An informal Holy Communion service for all who find it hard to get up to the church building, followed by a soup and sandwich lunch in the **Glasshouse** at Burton Manor.*

If you're interested in coming please contact:

Vicar: 353 0453

Basil Keys: 336 4933

Jen Williams: 328 1006

St Nicholas Church: internal works progress report

By the time we have gone to print and the magazine is distributed by our wonderful volunteers, the internal work in church should be more or less completed. The main structural work in the Massey Chapel is now complete and it's the bringing together of all the heating and electrical elements which are to be finished and then the carpets go in and the chairs and display cupboard can be all put in place.



Work in progress

The first big event to celebrate and use the new facilities will be the Harvest Songs of Praise on Saturday October 3rd .

However, we will be using the projector and screen before then and Bishop Wilson School will use the more versatile area at the front for their end of term service.

Many thanks especially to our warden Mike Davies for all his hard work in overseeing the different elements of the project.

Just a little note to say a Big Thank You

Just a little note of thanks to everyone who supported the Summer Fete on 7th June helping to make it such a success.

A special thank-you to all who made batches, cooked the burgers, put the Programme together and drummed up sponsorship from local businesses, advertised in our Programme, ran stalls, sold raffle tickets, recruited helpers, staffed the gates, parked cars, ran the bar, setup gazebos, provided raffle prizes, organized the Parade and the 100s of other jobs that are required to make the Fete a success.

Despite the damp start to the day, it all turned out well in the end. The sun came out, people stayed on, the hoola hoop and space hopper competitions were great fun. The 'Hurricane' arrived at the right moment - what a finale!!

Many thanks to all the Fete Committee but especially to Ingrid Sturmey for all her very hard work this year and in previous years - she is the one who knows how to organize and run the Fete. Well done Ingrid and thank you.

£6,000 towards the upkeep of the village hall sounds good to me.

Thank you all.
**Janet Greig on behalf of the GVH
Management Committee**



Bishop Wilson CofE Primary School News



BISHOP WILSON SCHOOL NEWS

This smiling face belongs to Emma Ashcroft - one of the star athletes at Bishop Wilson School in Burton. Emma recently completed in the swim gala with Holly Dunne, Tilly Elliot, Ciara Moore Jones, Conor Mc Evoy, Declan Birkett, Zoe MacDonald, Tom Weaver and Jack Challis.

Emma said that Mr Jones, Mrs Ashcroft and Mrs Gaddas attended the gala to cheer them on!

INTER SCHOOLS SWIMMING GALA

On Monday 19th May, the Bishop Wilson swimming squad took part in an inter-schools swimming gala at the Epic Leisure Centre in Ellesmere Port. It was an exciting evening with the children having a lot of fun! In total there were 19 primary schools taking part.

In the individual events Emma and Tom made it through to the individual final for breaststroke and Tilly in the front crawl. The girls' relay team finished first in their heat, making it through to the final where they finished 3rd overall!

The squad scored a total of 15 points and have reached the 'Finalists' swimming gala which is to be held at Leasowe Recreation Centre on Friday 20th June. This is a wonderful achievement for our school!!

Written by:

Members of the Swimming Squad



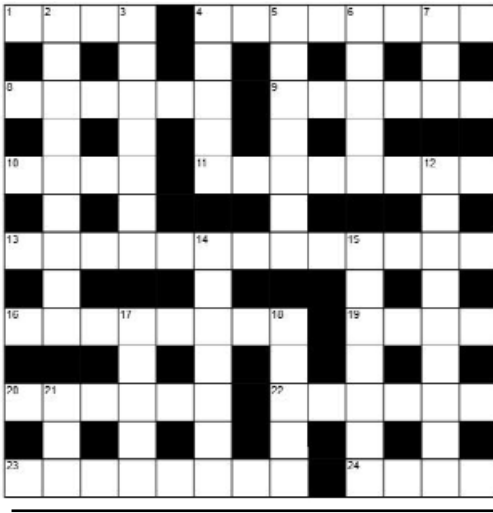
Picnic

Thursday 24th July 12- 2pm

@ The vicarage

More details: Cathy 353 0453

Crossword



Across

1. Sulis, the Roman name for Bath. (4)
4. The country of the eunuch whom Philip baptized. (8)
8. His decree caused Mary and Joseph to travel to Bethlehem. (6)
9. Her royal grave is in the chapel of St. Peter ad Vincula at the Tower of London. (6)
10. A frame for carrying a coffin. (4)
11. From the Greek for 'scattered', a term used to describe the Jewish exile from Judea by the Babylonians. (8)
13. e.g Benedictine, Franciscan. (8,5)
16. The black one signified famine. (8)
19. Where you shouldn't walk on the grass at Oxford university. (4)
20. 'The ----- is oer, the battle done' (6)
22. Egyptian god. (6)
23. Writer of the poem 'In the bleak midwinter'. (8)
24. They shall inherit the earth. (4)

Down

2. A central character of a Victor Hugo novel set around Notre Dame in Paris. (9)
3. Country of which King Sennacherib was the ruler. (7)
4. 'We have ----, and strayed from thy ways like lost sheep.' (5)
5. Related to the culture or language of the Hebrews. (7)
6. Flowering herb, hybrid between cowslip and primrose. (5)
7. Climbing plant that signifies true love, faithfulness, and undying affection. (3)
12. To look at closely again. (9)
14. 'So persecute them with thy ----- and make them afraid with thy storm' from the Psalms (7)
15. Verdi, Mozart, Rutter and Brahms have all written one. (7)
17. 'When morning gilds the ----, My heart awakening cries' (5)
18. Ruth's mother-in-law, also known as Mara. (5)
21. Number of turtle doves at Christmas. (3)

Sometimes we can forget how lucky we really are.

It is said that "if you have food in your fridge, clothes on your back, a roof over your head and a place to sleep you are richer than 75% of the world.

If you have money in the bank, also in your wallet and some spare change then you are among the top 8% of the worlds wealthy".

Magazine round-up - and appeal!

What a busy couple of months it has been in our Parish! With the Festival of Flowers and Village Fete, as well as events at Burton Manor, the RSPB Wildlife Sanctuary and the Open Garden Scheme, plus a lively "Messy Church" there has been a lot of activity going on around us!

This issue of the magazine has "reports" from some of our more junior readers about events that have occurred in their lives - from television interviews to representing the local school in sporting galas, opening the village fete and partaking in the Messy Church, we don't know how they do it all!

However as the Remembrance events from both World Wars start it is sometimes difficult for the younger generation to understand the sacrifices that have been made by past generations. Indeed the local Guide Troop of which I am a trainee Leader recently had to compile a menu based on food rations - imagine their shock when they realised there was no ready meals, sweets or chocolate, the fruit had to be seasonal and home grown (so no bananas, grapes or oranges!) and that they had only one egg per week. Powdered egg was greeted with howls of disgust and the recipes for "Woolton Pie" and "the national loaf" were looked at with disbelief!

I have started doing some research into the men whose names we read out every Remembrance Sunday - fourteen from the Great War and a

further eleven from World War II. The youngest from First World War died aged just 19 in Flanders, the eldest was just 40. Indeed local man Corporal H H Mellor, who died in World War 1 is buried within the grounds of Burton Church. He served with the Royal Engineers and lost his life on 4th March 1919. In my research I discovered that the Royal Engineers did enormous groundwork in preparation for the Battle of Arras, constructing tunnels for the troops to travel underground. It is reported that in one section of these tunnels the Royal Engineers had over 2,000 men working eighteen hour shifts around the clock for months to complete these tunnels.

We are hopeful of finding more War memories of both wars from the past and current residents of Burton in order that they are not forgotten - and can be taught to the younger generation. The aim is to get as many memories as we can for a "Memorial Wall" either at the Church or the school. If you have stories or experiences that you feel able to share we would love to hear from you.

If you would like to talk to someone about your wartime memories or have any information for future issues of the magazine please contact us via telephone, email or stop us for a chat! Contact details on the back of this magazine.

Thank you.

Sarah Curnow



A Recipe From The Good Book

Author unknown

Do you know what the following ingredients are without having to check up on the biblical references? If you do need to check them it may be advisable to look at more than one translation as not all of them translate the same.

The ingredients.

1. ½lb Judges V verse 25
2. ½lb Jeremiah VI verse 20
3. 1 tablespoon I Samuel XIV verse 25
4. 3 of Jeremiah XVII verse 11
5. ½lb Samuel XXX verse 12
6. ½lb Nahum III verse 12 (chopped)
7. 2oz Numbers XVII verse 8 blanched and chopped
8. 1lb I Kings IV verse 22
9. Season with 2 Chronicles IX verse 9
10. A pinch of Leviticus II verse 13
11. A teaspoonful of Amos IV verse 5
12. 3 tablespoons of Judges IV verse 19

(Note. Leaven probably means baking powder)

Method.

- Beat 1, 2 and 3 to a cream.
- Add 4 one at a time still beating
- Then add 5, 6 and 7 and beat again.
- Add 8, 9, 10 and 11 having previously mixed them.
- Then add 12.
- Bake in a low oven for 1½ hours.



Your recent Food Bank donation was a massive 41.92 Kgs of food!!

The total donated by The Church since Wirral Food Bank was set up stands at 1,398.72 Kilos of food!

Christian Aid Week

During Christian Aid Week we raised a grand total of £1,195 for Christian Aid in the Parish. Very many thanks to everyone for their generous contributions and to the collectors for all their hard work.

Thank you.

Janey Griffiths



Hymn Stories

John Newton (1725 – 1807)

*Amazing Grace, how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me.
I once was lost but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.*

John Newton crammed a lot of living into his 82 years. His mother died when he was six years old, and he joined his father at sea when he was eleven. He served his apprenticeship as a sailor, and rose through the ranks until he became the captain of a slave ship. He abandoned the religious training that he had experienced as a child, and reveled in the dissolute life of a slave trader. He was noted for his profanity and his cruelty, and was even known as 'The Great Blasphemer'.

But one stormy night off the coast of Donegal, when his ship had been holed and was in danger of sinking, and he was in danger of drowning, Newton had a real change of heart. Newton called out to God as the ship filled with water. After he called out, the cargo flowed out and stopped up the hole, and the ship was able to drift to safety. It might have been his religious training at his mother's knee surfacing after all those years — or it might have been his love for Mary Catlett, a Christian woman whom he later married — or it might have been his reading of the book, *Imitation of Christ*, by William Law — or it might

have been all three. In any event, Newton had a real conversion experience. However, as he was to admit later, "I cannot consider myself to have been a believer, in the full sense of the word."

For a while, Newton continued on his slave ship, but he began to treat both the slaves and his crew with a good deal more compassion. Finally, convinced that the slave trade was wrong, he left his ship and took a job onshore.

He then felt a call to the ministry, and was ordained at age forty and assigned to a church at Olney, Buckinghamshire. Newton wrote many hymns, including *How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds* and *Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken*, but he is best remembered for *Amazing Grace*, which is in a sense Newton's own story. It was amazing grace that saved him, and it was amazing grace that was the focus of his preaching.

He continued in ministry through the rest of his long life, even after failing eyesight made it impossible for him to read. Newton never ceased to be amazed by God's grace and, nearing the end of his life, told his friends, "My memory is nearly gone; but I remember two things: That I am a great sinner, and that Christ is a great Saviour."

Eddie Newall

Diary of Events

July 2014

Church Services

- 6th 3rd Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Worship & Parade
6:30 pm Evensong
- 9th 10.15 am Holy Communion
- 13th 4th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 16th 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 20th 5th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Communion
- 23rd 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 27th 6th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 30th 10:15 am Holy Communion

Mothers Union Programme

- 1st 2.00pm Deanery Afternoon Tea at St Thomas', Ellesmere Port
- 16th 2.00pm Meeting at Sports and Social Club

House Groups:

Christian Living:

- 7:30 pm Wednesdays in term time
(Contact Dee Foster 0151 336 2336)

Home Group:

No Meetings in July

From the Registers:

Baptisms:

- 27th April Iolo James Mellor
4th May Sebastian Thomas Young

Funerals:

- 7th May Barbara Williams
12th May Monica Roberts
23rd May John Drummond Hughes



Harvest 'Songs of Praise'

7.30pm Saturday 3rd October in St Nicholas Church

Featuring:

- Hadlow Green singers
Bishop Wilson School choir
St Nicholas' Handbell ringers

Requests for hymns to be sung to Cathy 3530453

by 31st August

Diary of Events

August 2014

Mothers Union Programme

No Meetings in August

House Groups:

Christian Living:

No Meetings in August

Study Group:

No Meetings in August

First Week of September 2014

3rd 10.15am Holy Communion

7th 12th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Worship
6:30 pm Evensong

10th 10:15 am Holy Communion

14th 13th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship

Church Services

3rd 7th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Family Worship & Baptism
6:30 pm Evensong

6th 10:15 am Holy Communion

10th 8th Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship

13th 10:15 am Holy Communion

17th 9th Sunday after Trinity
8.45 am Holy Communion
10.00 am Family Communion

20th 10:15 am Holy Communion

24th 10th Sunday after Trinity
8.45 am Holy Communion
10.00 am Morning Worship

27th 10.15am Holy Communion

31st 11th Sunday after Trinity
8.45 am Holy Communion
10:00 am Morning Worship

All Stars

(Primary age children 5-11 Years) meet every 2nd, 4th & 5th Sunday during 10:00 am Service.

Little Stars



Praise and play-time for babies, toddlers and preschool children with their parents or carers.

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Mothers' Union

At the Deanery Committee Meeting on April 1st an afternoon tea was arranged for Tuesday July 1st at St. Thomas' Church in Ellesmere Port. I have tickets (£3.00) if anybody wishes to go and see me if anybody needs transport. There will be a Speaker.

In May we celebrated Holy Communion at the annual event, the Diocesan Festival at Chester Cathedral and on May 28th we gave afternoon tea at Gladstone Village Hall. As we use this occasion for fundraising for the Mother's Union Charities, we usually make a great effort to raise a good amount. This year was no exception as we reached the grand total of £600 approximately after expenses.

I would like to thank all those who worked so hard to make this so successful - the ladies who prepared and served the food, stall holders, raffle organisers and with a special thank you for those who cleared and washed up. Of course, special thanks to those of you who came to support us.

We were entertained by a young lady - Sue Hodges - who is a very talented pianist and singer. She played the piano before tea and afterwards played and sang songs old and new.

Since the year 2014 was especially poignant being the 100th Anniversary of the First World War, she included songs of that era inviting our guests to sing along. Most people enjoyed this, along with more modern songs.

On June 28th members are invited to Diocesan Council and AGM at St Johns Hartford Church Centre. If anybody wishes to go, see Ruth or me to arrange transport.

Josie Isaacs



Cook, Grow & Photo Show

Burton and Puddington Community Horticultural and Produce Show

Saturday, 26th July 2014 at 2pm
Gladstone Village Hall, Burton

Admission 50p - Teas and Refreshments - Raffle - Plant Sale

The Burton and Puddington Community Horticultural and Produce Show is a friendly competition with no entrance fees and no cash prizes. Cups and Rose Bowls are offered as prizes to be cherished and polished until 2015.

Please give the show your support, either as a competitor, or come along in the afternoon to see what others can produce and make the day a success.

The show is open to Burton and Puddington residents, their friends and families are welcome to enter too.

Please download the Application Form from our website:
www.gladstonevillagehall.org.uk

Summertime

With differing weather patterns - sunshine and showers, the cornflowers and the poppies all grew so, so tall and that part of the garden was admired as a wild flower garden! They are such lovely colours and a haven for bees, so I am loathe to cut them down. The sweet peas are growing steadily, but as they are grown on cordons they have to be tied up almost daily. Slugs have been such a problem. The asters were planted out three times and were almost wiped out on each occasion. At last the crimson Peony is in full bloom and the roses have been wonderful - Alex Red (lovely perfume), Freedom and Queen Elizabeth are to name but a few. However the large border in the rear garden is like a wilderness with Ribes, Kerria, Harry Lauder's Walking Stick (Twisted Hazel); have been pruned severely, as they were all growing into one another. Planting in the many pots and tubs is completed but once again the Fragrance Mixture is not much of a mixture (must make a note in the diary not to purchase again!) Now the race is on to produce show standard flowers and hope that there is some fine weather prior to each show.

Not many birds have frequented the garden - the odd baby blue tits; robins. Blackbirds are



certainly absent from Bertha. It is however lovely to hear the bees working and the mewing buzzards as they soar and slide on the thermals.

Flori Bunda July / August 2014

Christmas Tree Festival

To celebrate St Nicholas' day on Saturday December 6th this year we are holding a Christmas Tree Festival in church.

There will be 30 trees purchased and if you would like to sponsor a tree for £30 as a family, a business, as a group or organisation please reserve your tree by contacting Maureen Liddel on 336 3070 by 19th September.

[apologies for mentioning Christmas in the July magazine!]

Community News

The Burton Fete

The Year Six Children from our local Church School - Bishop Wilson - escorted by the Mayoress opened the recent Burton Fete.

Tilly Elliott was voted Rose Queen. Enormous thanks to all on the Committee who put together such a fantastic and well attended event.



CBEEBIES - My story

In September I am going to be on the TV with my Granny because Cbeebies has made a film about canals with us at The Boat Museum.

I went to the Boat Museum with my Granny and I dressed up as Alice and I went on a boat. Also I counted some bags of flour. Next I played some games. I played skittles and I played 5 stones. Then I played ball in the cup.

The next day the Cbeebies people came to my house and I played in the paddling pool with some boats. In the afternoon I tried a one pot stew - yum yum!

On the last day I went on a boat which was pulled by horse called Tony. It was really fun

By Lucy Ashcroft



Date for your Diary

Family Treasure Hunt



**Friday, 11 July
from 6.30pm
Burton Sports & Social Club
All Welcome**



Our Younger Church Members

The Burton Youth Safari Supper

On a warm Sunday evening, the Burton Youth set off in search of some supper. We began at Allan and Anne Hudson's house where tomato soup and garlic bread kept us quiet, while we were served with coke and crisps from behind the bar. After this, we were then led to Sue and John Church's house for the main course. There was a buffet with lots of finger food including chicken nuggets, potato wedges and sausage rolls which were delicious. We finished at Jane and Mike Davies with a cone with vanilla ice cream and a flake, along with

some strawberries. The boys ran around in the garden playing rounders, while the girls sat on the chairs in the sun talking. It was a lovely night and we were very lucky with the weather, thank you to all the hosts for such lovely food.

Messy Church!

Just look at what our most junior members of our church community get up to at Messy Church!! The children were learning the story of Jesus going to the Temple when he was twelve - and the theme of Lost and Found. A great time was had by all. Please feel free to come and join the fun at our next one!

Fundraising Abseil

My congratulations to Chris Turner who recently completed an abseil of over 100 foot from the top of Leasowe Lighthouse! Despite the wind and rain, Chris - one of the Messy Church Leaders - did the abseil to raise funds for Claire House Hospice.

Currently the total raised by Chris stands at £280. If you would like to donate please use the following website:

www.justgiving.com/christurner001

Well done Chris!



FLOWER QUIZ

Solve the anagrams and cryptic clues. All the answers are names of plants or flowers.

Anagrams

1	Age. I Quail	Aquilegia	7	I must run at	Nasturtium
2	Steal mic	Clematis	8	Angry Head	Hydrangea
3	O Mad Girl	Marigold	9	Rows Pond	Snow Drop
4	It's Love	Violets	10	Adorn Pangs	Snapdragon
5	Rain on act	Carnation	11	Thy Chains	Hyacinths
6	List up	Tulips	12	A bid duel	Buddleia

Cryptic Clues

1	Not for the amnesiac!	Forget-me-not
2	Should this poison be safe?	Hemlock
3	A very untidy bird	Ragged Robin
4	A shy Yorkshire lass	Primrose
5	Solar Blooms	Sunflowers
6	Aim your rotten fruit	Stocks
7	On a stylish tandem	Daisy
8	A prickly Scot	Thistle
9	Lepus Ring	Harebell
10	The beginning of end inside a small horse	Peony
11	How Reynard keeps his hand warm	Foxglove
12	A vessel full of cholesterol	Buttercup
13	A fragrance for your bag	Lavender
14	Miniature stringed instrument?	Violet
15	Grab this to clean	Broom
16	Sounds like it could be very cold here?	Freesia
17	A sweet baby's drink?	Honeysuckle
18	You may find them if you 'wander lonely as a cloud'	Daffodils
19	A hand in your front room	Parlour Palm
20	A fancy feline!	Dandelion
21	Good luck with this one!	Heather
22	An unhappy carillon	Bluebell
23	A lady between mountains	Lily of the Valley
24	Perhaps a golden child	Orchid
25	A ruminant's petticoat	Cowslip
26	Harlequin's spouse	Columbine
27	You might find Moses here	Bulrushes
28	Family for the feline	Catkin
29	Sounds like you could thicken a sauce!	Cornflower
30	A frog's voice for the US	Crocus

Answers to the Crossword in this issue

Across

1. Aqua 4. Ethiopia 8. Caesar 9. Boleyn
 10. Bier 11. Diaspora 13. Monastic Order
 16. Horse 19. Quad 20. Strife 22. Osiris
 23. Rossetti 24. Meek

Down

2. Quasimodo 3. Assyria 4. Erred 5. Hebraic 6.
 Oxlip 7. Ivy 12. Reexamine 14. Tempest 15.
 Requiem 17. Skies 18. Naomi 21. Two

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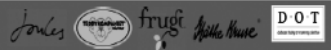
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Of St Nicholas' Church, Burton-in-Wirral

Growing and thriving with God in our community

Community Events

Burton and Puddington Sports & Social Club

Family Treasure Hunt - 11th July from 6.30pm at Burton Sports and Social Club. All welcome.
Further Details from secretary, Janet Greig on 353 8860

Manor Gatehouse Club

A club for the retired or partially retired that welcomes new members and meets monthly with an invited speaker. Various interest groups include history, music, painting, literature, travel etc. All meetings are at 2.30 pm in Gladstone Village Hall and the programme for beginning of 2014 is:

3 July - "Merseyside Humour" - Ray O'Brien

August - No meeting

4th Sept - "Life with the Sea Scouts" - Lt. A.W. Cioma MDE, RNR

For information contact Rodney Lyon on 336 2128 or www.manorgatehouse.info

The Puddington Society Event Dates

Saturday 13th July - Summer Soiree Supper on the Green, 6.00pm - 9.00pm

Friday 17th October - Autumn Cheese and Wine evening at Gladstone Hall, 7.00pm - 10.00pm

Saturday 20th December - Carols on the Green, 6.00pm - 7.00pm

For more information call Hazel Huxley on 0151 336 2288 or email puddingtonvillage@hotmail.com

Burton Manor

Thursday 3rd July: Plants in the wrong places - a practical course of weed identification
10am - 4pm. Fee is £30 (£25 to Friends of Burton Manor). Please call 0151 345 1107 to book.

Saturday 12th July: Archery for Beginners 10am - 4pm. Fee is £30 (£25 to friends of Burton Manor). Please call 0151 345 1107 to book.

Friday 25th July at 7pm: The Liverpool Overhead Railway step back in time with renowned local author Ken Pye for an illustrated talk about the once famous "dockers umbrella". Cheese and wine will be served after the presentation.

To book any of the above events at Burton Manor please call the Friends of Burton Manor on 0151 345 1107 and leave a message on the answer machine or alternatively e-mail burtonmanorgardens@gmail.com

NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE

The deadline for submissions for the next issue will be Monday 12 August 2014, please email your contributions to saron@lineone.net

YOUR EVENT OR SOCIETY

If you have any events you would like included in the Community Noticeboard email: saron@lineone.net