

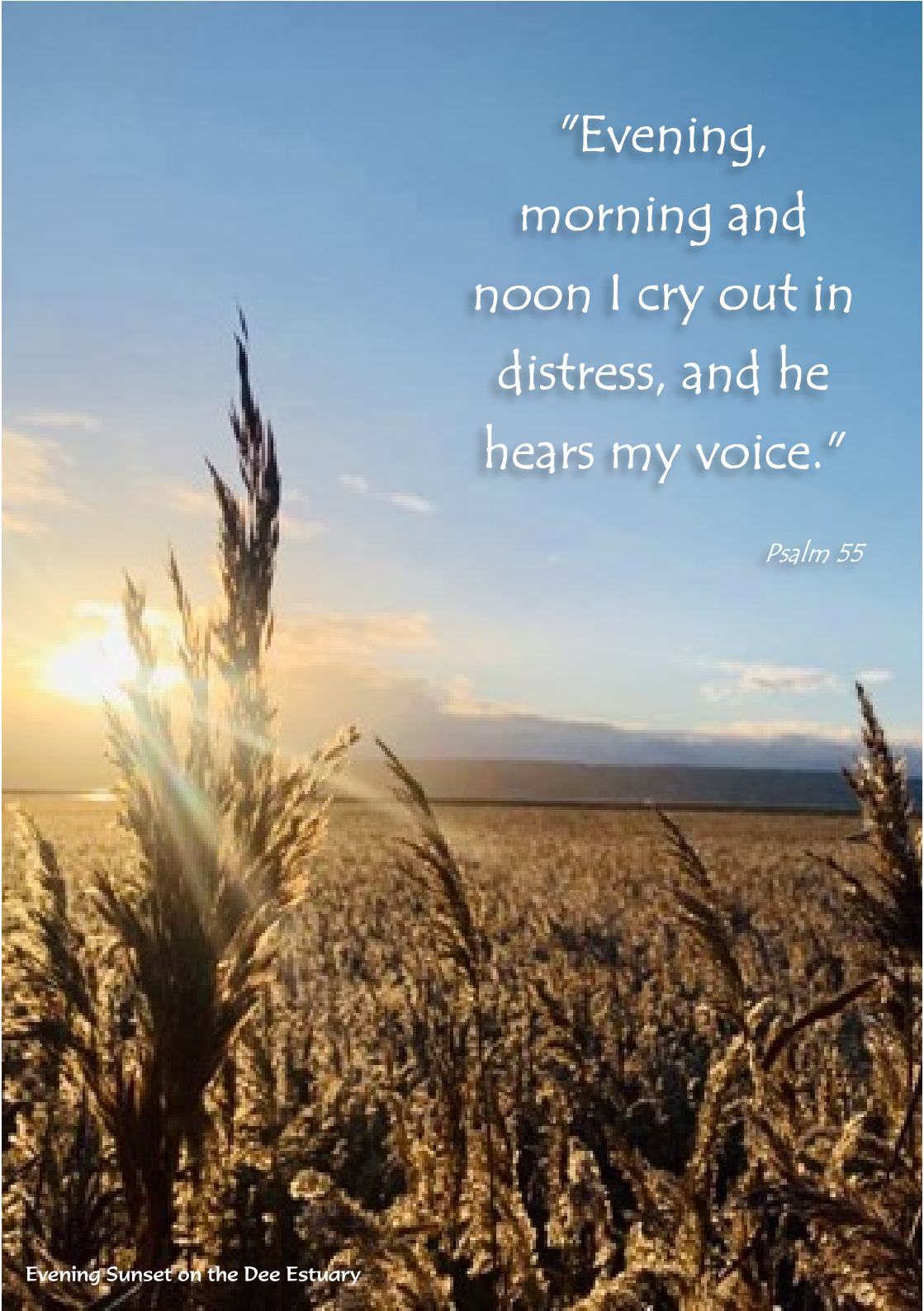


BURTON : PUDDINGTON : SHOTWICK
PARISH MAGAZINE
& COMMUNITY NEWS

SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER, NOVEMBER 2024

IN THIS AUTUMN EDITION
JOHN COYNE - HOW HARVEST IS CELEBRATED
SEA SHANTY COMMUNITY SUPPER EVENING
ST MICHAEL'S HERITAGE OPEN DAY

THE PARISH MAGAZINE OF
ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH, BURTON CH64 5TG
ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH, SHOTWICK CH1 6HX



“Evening,
morning and
noon I cry out in
distress, and he
hears my voice.”

Psalm 55

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10:00AM MORNING WORSHIP

WEEKLY - WEDNESDAYS

10:15AM HOLY COMMUNION

1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH

8:45AM HOLY COMMUNION

3RD SUNDAY OF MONTH

6:30PM EVENSONG

(NB 4:00PM FROM NOVEMBER)



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www.shotwick.org.uk

1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM MORNING PRAISE

2ND SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM HOLY COMMUNION CW

3RD SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM MORNING PRAYER BCP

4TH SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30 HOLY COMMUNION BCP

5TH SUNDAY OF MONTH

11.30AM HOLY COMMUNION BCP





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WE PLOUGH THE FIELDS AND ...WHAT NEXT?

REVD JOHN COYNE

Celebrating the Harvest each year is both modern and ancient. The traditional British Harvest Festival emerged in Victorian times in Cornwall but in fact it has been variously marked for millennia going back to pre-Christian times. Christians have a profound sense of God the Creator engaging with his creatures and Creation in daily life and work. Our Harvest hymns capture this well and additionally remind us that our own lives are meant to become a harvest of growing faith and kindness to all.



Harvest has a universal appeal and it is also marked in many different cultures.

AT VENDIMIA, MENDOZA, ARGENTINA

On the final Sunday of February, the Archbishop of Mendoza sprinkles the season's first grapes with holy water and offers the new vintage to God, setting off a month of celebrations.

Crowds line the streets to watch a parade of competing beauty queens atop their regional floats, and the festival culminates with a spectacular show at the amphitheatre; musicians, entertainers, and dancers take to the stage before a Harvest Queen is chosen against a backdrop of spectacular fireworks.



SUKKOT, JERUSALEM, ISRAEL

Sukkot celebrates Israel's bountiful harvests and recalls the time when the Israelites wandered the desert living in temporary shelters. Families build makeshift huts, or sukkah, with roofs open to the sky. Here they eat, and sometimes sleep, for the next seven days. Wands of willow, myrtle, and palm, together with a citron (a kind of lemon), are shaken every day in all directions to honour the gifts from the land.



Celebrating Harvest is somehow deeply embedded in human lives and although few of us are directly involved in agriculture in modern Britain, Harvest has an abiding importance. We remain conscious of the impact of the environment on harvesting food, not only changing farming practices but influencing what we now sow as crops because of climate change. Food miles make us aware of the need to procure foods without harming the world's environment.

The joyful delights of harvest celebrations are coupled with a growing awareness of those who experience food poverty, drought and famine which have been present across the world ever since agriculture developed. Thanksgiving for what we have and generosity to those who lack life's basics is as vital today as ever it was.



Our parishes will mark the harvest Festival at Burton on 6 October and at Shotwick the following Sunday, 13 October, and everyone is welcome to join us. Whether you choose to come to a service in church, through local schools or at village events, it's clear that Harvest is a time for everyone to mark with reflection, thanksgiving and generosity, exercised with imagination and knowledge of what it means in the 21st Century.

Come you thankful people, come, raise the song of harvest home.

Yours thankfully,

John

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FROM THE
PARISH
REGISTERS

Shotwick

Funeral

22 July

Eunice Anne Parry

Burton

Wedding

25 July

*Adele Rachel Plant and Ross
Christopher Nugent*

Funerals

10 July

Angus James McBain

24 July

Anne Christine Lyon

22 August

Meirion Pugh Roberts

27 August

Elizabeth Anne Halewood

Interment of Ashes

3 July

Margaret Doreen Chidley



*St Nicholas' Church Community Events
Invites you to join us on the Good Ship*



'Gladstone Hall'

as we set sail with

THE PORT SUNLIGHT SEA DOGS

Sea Shanties & Supper Evening

Saturday 19 October at 7:00pm



"Port Sunlight Sea Dogs keep maritime history alive with a rant , a roar, rum humour and a barrel of pleasure"

Sea shanties date back to before the 1800s when merchant ships literally relied on manpower to hoist the sails and to navigate these powerful 'square riggers'

A shanty man would lead the sailors in rhythmic songs to keep them in unison while hauling the ropes

*Tickets for this fund-raising event, which includes entertainment and a supper of a small portion of fish and chips, cost **£20**. Proceeds from this event will go towards providing support to Rose Winchcombe a local young lady and church member who has a neurological dysfunction and is in need of our support.*

Booking is essential for this popular event and tickets are available from John Church our ship's boatswain for the evening

Contact John on 336 2228 or 07703 199 132

Bar : Lively Entertainment : Popular Songs : Fish & Chips Supper : Raffle Prizes

Promoted by St Nicholas' Church Community Events Committee



Pastoral Care



It was recently announced that John Church had volunteered to act as the church's new Pastoral Care Coordinator in order to meet what is an increasing need within our local communities.

In the light of this initiative John thought that it might be helpful to explain the purpose of the role and how the scheme is being implemented. John said:

"As we now have a part time vicar it is vital that John Coyne's duties are prioritised in order for him to work effectively, particularly amongst those who might benefit from a pastoral visit. The priority for the vicar should be to be able to visit people who have a significant need, particularly those who are seriously or terminally ill. However, there are other reasons why someone may wish to be visited. Consequently, our churches intend to try to make full use of our licensed lay readers, including Ruth Abbott, John Morris-Best and Sue Coyne to visit those who need to be visited.

We are aware that a number of people already make regular visits to people whom they know, to both church members and non-church members. This is to be encouraged, particularly amongst people who live alone or are house-bound. If you become aware of someone that you feel would benefit from a visit from one of our lay readers, please advise me and I will make suitable arrangements and coordinate activity with the vicar and others."

You can contact John Church in total confidence by email, phone, text or WhatsApp.

john_sue44@hotmail.co.uk

0151 336 2228 or 07703 199 132



Bishop Wilson Church of England Primary

"The joy of the Lord is your strength" Nehemiah 8:10

Celebrating 300 Years of a Fantastic Village School...

What a summer term! It has been incredibly busy with residential stays, school trips, visits to the cathedral, Y6 leaver celebrations and performances, as well as results from the statutory assessments. The children have much of which they should be very proud.

At this time of year, it is always a bitter-sweet experience. We look proudly at the Y6 children who are more than ready to start their journey in secondary school, but feel sad that we will lose the children and their families, who have been a big part of the school family for many years. We wish all our Y6 children and their families love and good luck for the future and would like them to keep in touch to let us know how they are getting on.



Looking forward to the Autumn Term, we are all very excited to be celebrating Bishop Wilson School's 300 year anniversary. On Thursday 12 September we will be marking the celebration with an open day. If you or anyone you know has had previous connections with the school, please share your memories and photos with us and we would love to welcome you in to school to enjoy a warm drink, a piece of cake and a good old chat!

We are delighted to see the children's speed awareness posters in the village, they look fabulous - a big thank you to the Burton Residents' Association for organising this initiative. We hope that the posters have the required impact and help make Burton a safer place for all.

Don't forget to follow us on Facebook to keep up to date with what we are doing! ***Click Here***

Suzanne Roberts

Head of School



Mothers' UNION

Christian care for families

Mothers' Union is a global Christian movement working with people of all faiths and none to develop communities, strengthen families and advocate for change.

We are a loving organisation open to anyone, and supportive of everyone. You don't have to have children, be married, be a woman, or be a churchgoer to join us.

There are different ways to belong to Mothers' Union depending on what works best for each person.

To find out more: [Click Here](#)



Mothers' Union activities.

Pictures of the MU garden afternoon in July



UPCOMING EVENTS

Our meetings are held at the Sports and Social Club Pavilion, in Burton

Wednesday 18 September 2:00pm

Birds of Burton Mere
Wetlands - RSPB



Wednesday 20 November 2:00pm

Travels in Peru
Nigel Griffiths



Burton & Neston History Society



We're Moving

From October, the Burton & Neston History Society will move to a new venue for its monthly meetings:

Church Hall

Parkgate & Neston United Reformed Church

Moorside Lane, Neston

We hope that will provide easier to access for many of our members.

Forthcoming Events

Thursday 10 October 2024

Escaping Suburbia, Bebington in the 1960s.

Speaker: David Eveleigh

Thursday 14 November 2024

Roman Chester. Speaker: Joanne Ball.

Talks are then held on the second Thursday of each month at 8:00pm, until May 2025.

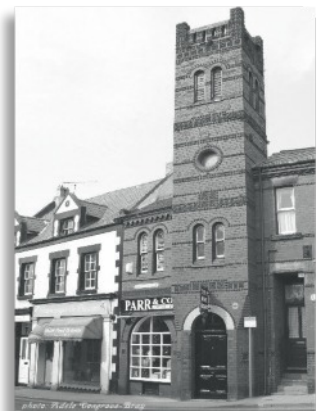
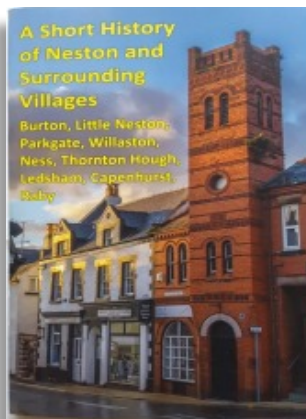
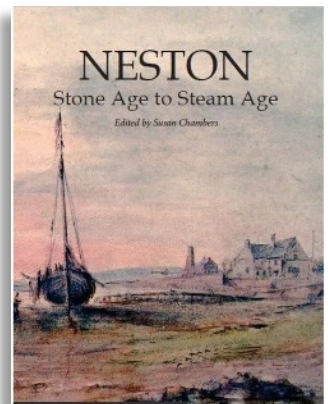
For details of other meetings in our programme

[**Click Here**](#)

Come Along to One of Our Meetings

Visitors are very welcome to attend our meetings and it is free on the first occasion.

Refreshments are served after the talks, and doors open at 7.30 pm



St Michael's Church

Shotwick

News



Local residents, visitors and people attending a service may have noticed that the clock at St Michael's has not been working since before Covid. This is because the motors which drive the automatic winding mechanism have failed and the clock is in need of a general workshop overhaul.



Robert McConnell very generously offered to pay for the clock to be repaired.



On 6 August the Cumbria Clock Company came to Shotwick to remove the dial on the outside wall of the tower and the works inside. The clock will probably be away until the Spring.



St Michael's Church

Heritage Open Day



Saturday 14 September

10:00am to 4:00pm

Visitors are welcome to join us and take part in the following activities:

Self-Guided Tours highlighting the main features of the church – sheets available for adults and children.

Church Bell Ringing demonstrations with the opportunity to try ringing a bell under supervision.

Handbell Ringing with instruction.

Tour of Bell Tower up to the roof of the tower for views of the surrounding countryside. These will take place at 10.20, 11.40, 13.20 and 14.40 and will be limited to 8 people at a time. Sensible shoes and clothing must be worn.

Guided Village Walks around Shotwick village at 11.00, 12.20, 14.00 and 15.20.

Display of Stained Glass including a small display about the stained glass artist Trena Mary Cox (1895–1980) who designed the altar window depicting the Archangel Michael.

Refreshments will be available all day



St Michael's Church

Stained Glass Window by

Trena Mary Cox

(1895-1980)



St Michael's Church is fortunate to have a window designed and made by Trena Cox, a gifted stained glass artist who worked in Chester for nearly 50 years. The altar window in Shotwick Church depicts the Archangel Michael vanquishing Satan in the form of a dragon.

Born and brought up on the Wirral, Emma Trina Cox changed her name to Trena Mary Cox when she registered at the Laird School of Art in Birkenhead in 1917 where she studied painting, drawing and design. By 1923 she had started to exhibit designs for stained glass and the following year she moved to Chester.



Through the 1930s and 1940s Trena Cox produced a number of exquisite windows, generally of saints dressed in richly coloured garments, their delicately painted faces framed with magnificent halos. Flowers, butterflies, birds and fish often featured in these windows and the background quarries (individual panes of glass) were covered with symbols and patterns.

There is an exhibition at Chester Cathedral from 7 October to 8 November '*Trena Cox: Reflections 100*' - an exploration through exhibition and art of the legacy of one of Chester's unsung heroines.

St Michael's Church
Demonstration
of Chutney
Making



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Gladstone Village Hall, Burton
Saturday 26 October, 2:30pm



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PROCEEDS IN AID OF SHOTWICK CHURCH

Burton Mere

Wetlands

By Sheila Ryde of RSPB

Summer Arrives At Last !

As we are all aware the weather this summer has not been the best! The prolonged wet spells were not to the liking of our visitors, particularly those looking for dragonflies and butterflies, but it has meant a good season for plant growth. A walk down the path in many places is accompanied by reeds that tower 2-3 feet over our heads.

The breeding season has been very mixed with the results from the main scrape affected by the visit of a rogue badger who sadly managed to take out most of the breeding birds in this area. The ducks and other wildfowl, including Lapwing and Redshank who breed out on the wet grassland area, have been more successful.

There has been an average to good success rate this year, including 20 pairs of Avocets moving to the Saltmarsh and fledging several chicks.

The path in the garden was closed until recently due to the poor weather and muddy conditions, but we have now laid a new hard path and a great new viewing area by the pond. Here we are seeing lots of dragonfly and damselfly activity, including a new species for the reserve, a small Red-Eyed Damselfly.

The most recent excitement was the visit of a very rare bird, a Hudsonian Godwit. It is an American bird, and it was only the tenth sighting reported in the UK. It stayed for nearly 24 hours, so over 300 happy visitors were able to add the bird to their life lists.



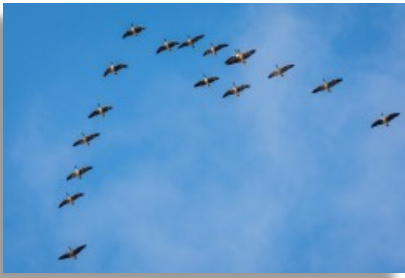
Lapwing
Ron Thomas



Red-Eyed Damselfly
Julie Rogers



Hudsonian Godwits
David King



Pink Footed Geese

Paul Jubb



Painted Lady

Ron Thomas



Telescope & Binocular Open Day

RSPB Burton Mere



Autumn Sunset

RSPB Burton Mere

Pictures RSPB

Our Autumn visitors have started to arrive with several species of waders and even the first Pink-Footed Geese. We have planned two 'Autumn Wildlife Wanders' to introduce visitors to the Autumn species and the dates are 3 September and 3 October. To book for these please visit the events section on our website and keep an eye open for future events.

Our next Telescope and Binocular Open Day is on 8 September, when friendly expert advice will be available for people looking to buy optics to aid their enjoyment of wildlife.

Since early in the year our visitors have been enjoying a stop in our new café. We have gradually been increasing our menu and now offer a whole range of homemade quiche, salads, scones and cakes as well as soups, jacket potatoes, filled baps and paninis.

We are still running our very successful mail order shop with free delivery with profits coming back to our reserve to support our conservation work here on the Dee Estuary reserve.

For regular updates, sightings information and news about the reserve, check our website blogs at rspb.org.uk/burtonmerewetlands and follow us on Facebook and Twitter (search RSPB Burton Mere) – we hope to welcome you here soon.

For full details of all our events see events.rspb.org.uk/deeestuary and to keep up to date with our regular blogs see rspb.org.uk/burtonmerewetlands

If you're keen to get involved see our volunteer application site: <https://tinyurl.com/uukxwmxn> Alternatively call us on 0151 353 2720, or why not drop in – we're open every day!



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Tickets £4 (£2 for under 18's)

Proceeds will empower girls and women in Malawi through funding their education and enabling them to generate an income

Sustainable Products with Fair Payments are made plus Menstrual Health Education and Products for Girls



Tales From ^{Wirral} foodbank



Things are normal at the Foodbank. We're seeing about as many clients per week as we were last year, so the good news is that the number's no longer increasing. Food price inflation is also quite low – recent headlines suggested that overall inflation has picked up, but that's been driven mostly by things like air travel, hotels and package holidays, while food inflation is lower than the overall number. As you know, energy prices have fallen but will rise again in the colder months putting pressure back on household budgets.

The Wirral Foodbank is taking part in Trussell Trust's 'Lay it All Out' project where we're asking foodbank clients to share why it is that they needed to visit a foodbank. They're writing a brief summary of their experience onto tablecloths, which will all make their way from around the country to Westminster later this year to be shared with MPs as part of Trussell's campaign to end hunger.

Food donations are still sorely needed and can be made at many supermarkets. In particular the local Foodbanks are looking for donations of:

Wirral Foodbank

- cereal
- tinned vegetables
- Custard
- Pasta sauce
- Tinned fruit

West Cheshire Foodbank

- VHT juice
- tinned vegetables
- tinned meat/meat meals
- Rice packets
- Biscuits & coffee

Both foodbanks also accept monetary donations which they use to bulk buy food as needed and to provide other services to foodbank clients. Regular donations especially help with financial planning.

<https://wirral.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-money/>

<https://westcheshire.foodbank.org.uk/give-help/donate-money/>

Thank you to all those who care enough to help provide support for our neighbours. It is greatly needed and always appreciated by the foodbank's clients, volunteers and staff.

Ian Birch, Volunteer, Wirral Foodbank

To volunteer or donate just [Click Here](#)

Down the Garden

Path with Flori Bunda

A Season of Wonderful Colour!

The leaves are already starting to turn and the berries are on the rowan saplings.



It has been a very unusual summer.

The sweet peas were slow to flower but then produced the best blooms ever.



A first and two second prizes were gained at the local show and their wonderful blooms filled many vases.

Alec's Red produced a lovely specimen bloom to gain a first prize. Gladioli were wonderful (Candy Bar) and also gained prizes.

However, the cosmos were very disappointing. Oranges and lemons were the colours chosen and the blooms were very small. Larkspur, on the other hand, have been beautiful and their florets filled many presses. The hydrangeas are fantastic – the best ever and their florets are also perfect for pressing.

The buddleias have been reduced to one-third, their drastic pruning to be carried out in February. Harry Lauder (twisted hazel) is again to be pruned. In fact, the whole shrubbery is in need of attention.

Mrs Tottering is showing a further flush of pale yellow roses.



The masses of birds visiting at the start of the summer have not frequented the garden of late.

Robbie Robin are blue/great tits are still about and Jenny Wren was discovered



in the greenhouse – in the cucumber!

Tasks to be getting on with:

- Water pots and tubs well
- Keep weeds under control
- Dead head late flowering annuals

Happy Gardening !



Flori Bunda

The Gladstone Village Hall Solar Project Sunny Side Up!



As reported in the last edition of the Parish Magazine, Gladstone Village Hall has installed a solar energy system. Funded in part by the FCC Communities Foundation, installation began in June and was completed in July.

The panels are certainly visible (though only from the SSW in truth), but they are an important and visual reminder of our commitment to reducing our carbon footprint.

How is the system performing?

"It is a truth, universally acknowledged, that a hall with a solar panel system must be in want of the sun" (apologies to Jane Austen)



It has to be said that this poor summer has been unkind, to gardens and to solar power enthusiasts! However, by the end of June, the weather was becoming more typical, and there were extended periods of sunshine.

We now have a complete month on which to look back (July). The two systems (Pavilion and Hall) are essentially independent, but very similar in specification. For example, in the Pavilion, over the month of July, we used 880 kiloWatt hours. The key statistic from the report is that during this time, we only drew 170 kiloWatt hours from the grid, the remainder coming from our own systems. This means that we were 80% self-sufficient in our electricity needs. Admittedly, these reflect the good summer months, and it will be less dramatic in the winter.

The system is working well and we're making a significant reduction in our carbon footprint – we saved the emission of about 600 kg of carbon dioxide being released to the atmosphere. An important step in improving our green credentials!

The Burton Society



The Society's New Season Starts on Thursday 3 October

- Do you send emails?
- Do you use social media?
- Do you shop online?

If you do, then you are at risk from online fraud. Several million cases of fraud and of computer misuse are reported to the police every year.

It's quite staggering, but even more staggering is that so many of those crimes could have been prevented by making a few small changes in online behaviour according to Cheshire Constabulary.

PC Andy Kevan is coming on Thursday 3 October to give us some guidance on how to avoid being one of the countless victims of cyber crime.



**7.30pm in the Gladstone Village Hall
Everyone is Very Welcome**

The image features two vibrant red poppies with dark centers, set against a soft, light-colored sky. The flowers are positioned diagonally, with one in the upper right and another in the lower left. The overall mood is solemn and commemorative.

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Burton Village Gardens
Open Day - 30 June

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Thank you to all who attended the Burton Village Gardens event on Sunday 30 June.

We managed to raise a great amount for the ngs (National Garden Scheme) and their charities and also supported Claire house with our cake and coffee sale.

A huge thank you to all who made this possible, and I'm sure you will join me in thanking our amazing garden owners and all who help keep them looking stunning for you all to enjoy!

Burton Village Gardens was featured in the July edition of Cheshire Life. Liz Carter



BURTON VILLAGE GARDENS

Neston
The Coach House, Brierfield, Barrow Moseley Walked Garden and Treadwell

With light sandy soil, often on a south-facing slope, the village open gardens are to be seen on Brierfield's diverse planting and copious maitling. The Coach House has views of the White Hills and a garden full of colour with herbaceous borders, a cut-flower area and productive fruit and vegetable patch. Using terracing to retain water, a law has been extended up the hillside. Brierfield is home to many seasonal plants, some available to the plant sale at the house. The sea-sand-walk area main garden includes exploration not only for the variety of plants but also for the imaginative use of creative waterfalls. In House Moseley's walled garden, peonies planting with a seasonal vegetable garden surrounds the raised Edwardian glasshouse. Paths lead past a wooden garden and terrace to views across the Cheshire countryside. Treadwell is an informal country garden and a haven for wildlife with an emphasis on British native trees/plants along the drive, many formally planted and wildlife ponds. £10kg 5/50



Regular Activities at Neston Library



Monday

- Adult colouring and craft club: 10am - 12pm, weekly.
- U3A history group: 2pm - 4pm, last Monday of the month

Tuesday

- Stories and rhymes for under fives: 11.15am - 11.45am,
- Wellbeing walk: 1pm, a walk round the local community
- Let's talk: 1pm - 2.30pm, advice about access to local activities;

Thursday

- Tea and Tattle group: 11am - 1pm, second Thursday of the month.
- Digital device drop in: 2pm - 3pm, basic help with all your devices,
- Employment Directions 2pm - 4pm, last Thursday of the month

Friday

- Stories and rhymes for under fives: 11.15am - 11.45am
- Adult crafternoon: every other Friday, 2.30pm just drop in.
- Lego club: 3pm - 5pm, creative fun for all the family just drop in
- Not a reading group: 5.30pm - 6.30pm, first Friday of the month.

Saturday

- Lego Club: 10.30am - 12pm, creative fun for the family just drop in.

<https://www.cheshirewestandchester.gov.uk/residents/libraries>

Cheshire West & Chester Mobile Library

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Friday 8 & 28 November - Friday 20 December



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