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Editorial Natter...



Well hello there,

Welcome to the latest fine edition of Life Magazine. This month has a lot of great content from both villages with loads for you to read through so make sure to get stuck in.

You'll see in the middle of this magazine a wonderful colour exhibition showcasing some of the pictures taken at the Gt Staughton Horticultural Show 2019, well done to all who entered and those luck winners!

Our cover photo this month comes from Deborah in Perry, it features 17 year old 'Piglet' who was a rescue cat. We can safely say he seem's well looked after now, lording it away on that windowsill.

As Rob mentioned last month, I'll be taking the reigns for November too so be sure to send in any content you would like including. Please remember to send all content to both me and Rob to ensure nothing get's missed! See you next month folks...

This issue was edited by Shaun

Great Staughton Parish Councillors

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MacMillan Coffee Mornings in Staughton & Perry

Saturday 12th October
10am-12noon Perry Baptist Church

Thursday 17th October
10am-12noon at Margaret Sare's home, 30 Beachampstead Rd, Great Staughton



Monthly Coffee Mornings



Great Staughton Village Hall
10:30 - midday

Every second Tuesday of the month. The next one will be on **Tuesday 8th October**

We look forward to seeing you there!

KIMBOLTON FLOWER CLUB



The meeting in October will be a Harvest Celebration with a 'Bring a Plate' supper.

This will be on Tuesday the 15th in the Mandeville Hall Kimbolton at 7pm for 7.30pm. There will be a talk on healthy living by a representative from Health Watch. All welcome: admission for visitors £7.50p.

PLEASE NOTE

The Christmas demonstration will now take place on the 12th December

TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS by DAVID WRIGHT

Did you know Great Staughton has a defibrillator?

It's outside the village hall entrance. There is a towel to dry your patient and a razor to shave where the contact pads go.

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for details of all the Mobile Library routes as well as some useful information. See full list of dates on page 4.



St Andrew's Church

100 Club Draw

September 2019

Prize	No	Name
£200	67	Mrs Wendy Noon
£100	21	Mr James Duberly
£50	90	Mrs Lorraine Goody
£25	40	Mrs Mary Smout
£15	84	Mrs Jo Reid
£10	59	Mr Ivor Moss

Congratulations to all the winners!

Sharnbrook Villager Minibus provides a service every 3rd Monday except bank holidays to Huntingdon & St.Ives via Kimbolton (09:48), Stonely (09:50), Gt Staughton (The Snooty Tavern 09:53) & Perry (The Wheatsheaf 09:56). Full details on website

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<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Prize</u>
15	Mr & Mrs Woodhams	£50
13	Hilary and Graham Westcott	£25
8	Wendy and Dennis Clarke	£15
16	Vikki Morgan	£10

September 2019

<u>Number</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Prize</u>
15	Mr and Mrs Woodhams	£500
16	Vikki Morgan	£50
23	Mrs Gill Broome	£25
57	Mrs Teresa Hilbourn	£15
22	Lesley Hynes	£10

***Congratulations to all the
winners!***

Kym Valley Carpet Bowls



Gt Staughton Village Hall
Club Nights - Tuesday and
Friday - 7pm to 9.30pm

The winter Bowls season is upon us and a full diary for October. Come and join us.

October dates

Tuesday 1st Alconbury Home
Friday 4th
Tuesday 8th W.I.
Friday 11th
Tuesday 15th
Friday 18th
Tuesday 22nd
Friday 25th
Tuesday 29th Spaldwick Home

For more information call :
Anthony Withers - 01480 861224

Quiz at The White Hart

The quiz will be on the first Tuesday in the month as normal. This is the **1st October** at The White Hart 7 30pm.

Hugh and Mary make you most welcome and we are very grateful they provide food on the night, and drink vouchers for the winners.

The proceeds will go to the Great Staughton Youth Club. Come along and join in an evening of fun.

Teams of up to 4 - £1 per person to enter.



**KIMBOLTON
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Friday 18th October

Film: 7 for 7:30pm

Fisherman's Friend (12A)

A biographical comedy -drama based on a true story about Port Isaac's fishermen's singing group who achieved a top ten hit with their debut album.

Tickets: Olivers, Old Swan Pharmacy & Bytes Café in Kimbolton or on the door.
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Perry Coffee Morning

We meet in the Harbour View Restaurant at **10am every Tuesday** for tea, coffee, soft drinks and good chat.



We also play Bingo and have a raffle and usually finish around midday.

We have cars available if walking is too much. We would love to see more people come. **Call Marjorie Smith on 01480 812243 or 07753 426 823** for more details.



HEALTH WALKS IN GREAT STAUGHTON, PERRY & KIMBOLTON

We are pleased to be offering new Health Walks in Great Staughton in addition to those already running successfully in Perry and Kimbolton as part of the St. Neots and Huntingdon area programmes.

Come and join us. No special equipment required; all you need is comfortable sturdy footwear, a bottle of water, and maybe a waterproof jacket, just to be on the safe side.

Each circular walk is designed to take approximately 60 minutes and is led by two trained volunteer leaders. Start and finish points are usually close to car parks and refreshments for that important after-walk cuppa. The Health Walk Scheme is well established across the whole of Huntingdonshire. Its aim is to encourage people of all ages and abilities to participate in year-round regular activity that will help improve physical and social well-being. Most walks are dog-friendly.

DATE	TIME	NAME OF WALK	START/FINISH POINT
Fri Oct 25th	2pm	Kymside Saunter	Village Hall Car Park, Gt. Staughton PE19 5DG

The cost of running and developing the subsidised scheme is helped by voluntary contributions, gratefully received.

For more information, contact:

Danielle Sancaster 01480 387047

activelifestyles@huntingdonshire.gov.uk or look online at

huntingdonshire.gov.uk/healthwalks or ask your walk leader for a current walks schedule leaflet which covers the whole district.

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Helen

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Society Committee Member

We look forward to seeing you all
there.

GREAT STAUGHTON VILLAGE BOOK CLUB

Our September read was “The Glass Palace” by Amitav Ghosh. The author is an Indian writer born in Calcutta and from a Bengali Hindu background. Originally published in 2000 the book spans a century commencing with the British invasion of Burma and follows the story of Rajkumar an 11 year old Indian boy who has a brief chance meeting with Dolly, a handmaiden to the Burmese Royal Court, to whom he loses his heart. The boy becomes successful, wealthy and then seeks a reunion with Dolly. In the process of following their lives we learn something of the Teak Trade, Oil mining and Rubber Plantations, interwoven by the events that shape Burma, India and Malaya through the World Wars and the end of the British Empire.

Personally I loved the beginning of this book especially the relationship between the two main characters and their mentors. Additionally understanding how changes to the economic and industrial growth within these countries has largely shaped the developing world in which we live today. But even more fascinating was learning something of the countries in which my father served during the conflict of World War 2 and a friend, as a child, was interned during the Japanese invasion of Singapore. As the story progressed, I confess to having lost interest as the stories became ever more convoluted. Whilst Ghosh is able to give brilliant descriptions of places and faces his timings are very odd, for example a whole chapter describing a camera but only 5 seconds on the wedding it was used for. Additionally the book seems to jump whole periods of time as it mentions the early 1940's then moves to 1980's completely ignoring the ending of the Japanese conflict. It is almost as if the author suddenly thought I need to end this book now and it is a loooong book, over 560 pages.

Most of the Book Club were not enamoured of this book but for me it was very much the personal aspects, that of relationships and family / friends connections that kept me battling through to the end.

Next month our book is Restless by William Boyd

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Great Staughton Community Land Trust (CLT)

Regrettably it has been some time since I provided an update on the affordable housing scheme for Great Staughton. Unfortunately, the project has been beset by a number of problems which are not yet fully resolved.

I will recap briefly for those joining this process for the first time. It was felt desirable to develop for affordable housing some land owned by the Parish Charities. The land identified was on The Green (the road up to Perry from Great Staughton). A CLT was formed and has 80+ members to promote the project. Negotiations have proceeded with Huntingdonshire District Council (HDC), Luminus Housing Association, and The Parish Charities. The land is outside the normal area of development and can only be developed as a rural exception site under planning rules.

The CLT had expected legal agreements to be signed by now and planning permission to be sought. This has not happened. Luminus who are HDC's strategic housing provider were taken over by another provider Places for people and subsequently renamed themselves as Chorus Homes. This resulted in changes in personnel, procedures and company policies. This resulted in considerable delays and areas of disagreement. Many but not all have now been resolved.

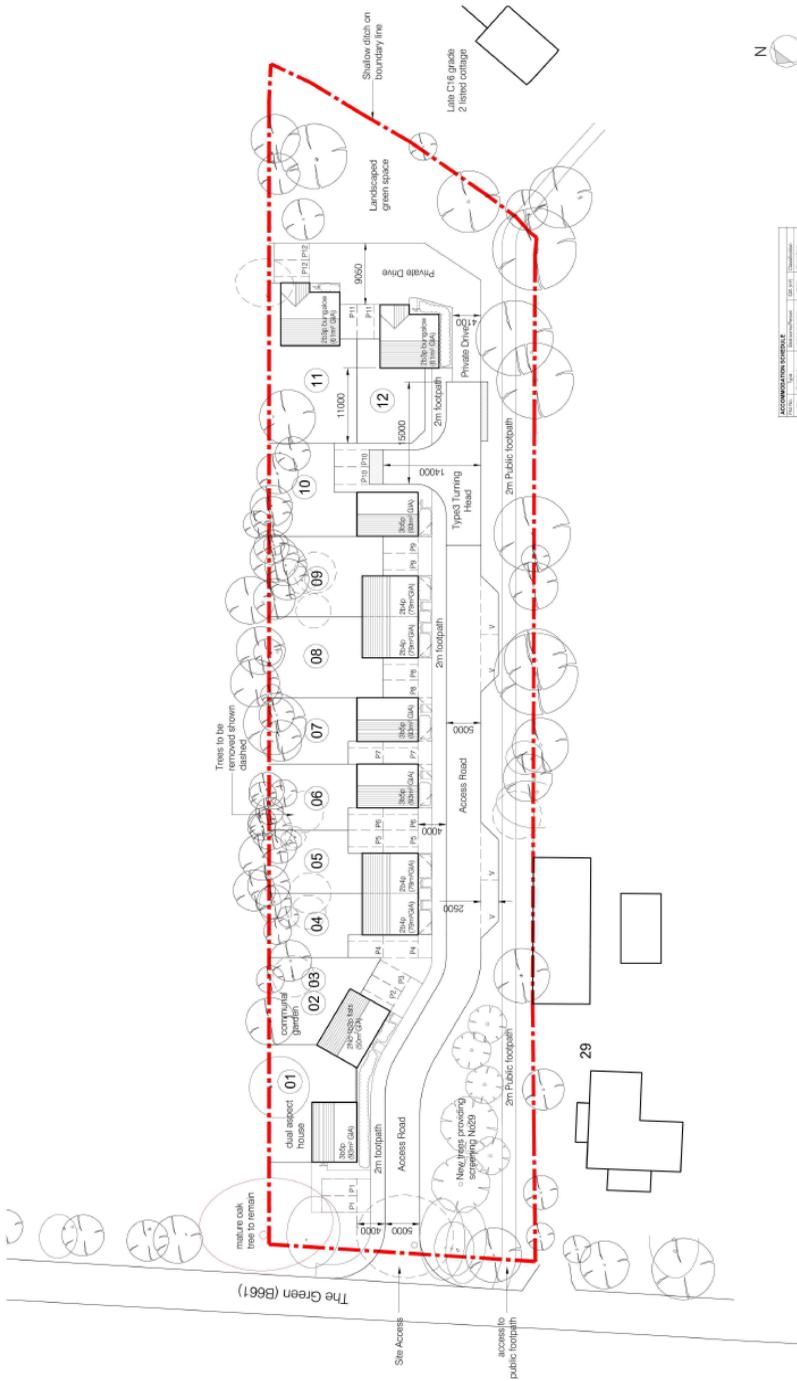
To date the following has been achieved HDC have given their blessing to the scheme although this is still subject to the formal planning process. The layout for the site is agreed and is attached. It is intended to provide 12 dwellings 9 for Social rent and 3 for Shared ownership.

The process of letting the properties is substantially agreed subject to final review by HDC. It ensures that priority is given to those members of the community with a strong association with the Parishes of Great Staughton and Perry.

The land is to be leased to Chorus to allow the development on a long lease of 130 years. Not all the terms of the lease have yet been agreed and the Parish Charities are awaiting revised considerations of the value of the field. This has to be agreed and the terms and conditions of the leases.

It is still hoped that this can be achieved in the next 3 months and planning permission applied for before the end of the year. This is though considerably later than was anticipated a year ago. Suffice to say the Board of the CLT are still progressing the project with full vigour and are really hopeful of a successful outcome on the near future. Further updates will be produced.

Bob Jewell Chair of the CLT
September 2019



RECOMMENDATION SUMMARY

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Site Name: [REDACTED]
 Planning Reference: [REDACTED]
 Planning Authority: [REDACTED]
 Date of Issue: [REDACTED]

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Site Plan Scale 1:250

Perry W.I.

September's meeting was held at the Grafham Water Sailing Club, with a fantastic view of the setting sun over the lake. Liz, our "Prez", welcomed all the members plus 4 guests. Don't forget, if you want to give WI a "try before you buy", come along as a guest and your first visit is free. It's a friendly environment and we'll be very glad to meet you.

Our speaker was John Hitchin, who lives locally and whose talk was called "Reasons to be cheerful". However, he looks and sounds nothing like Ian Dury (if you don't know what I'm on about, go and ask your mum). In a surprising move, our speaker asked everyone to delay taking their first drink of the evening until after he had conducted a group survey on everyone's level of cheerfulness for the evening. Brave man....

The majority of us appeared to start from a baseline of general cheerfulness and, as John pointed out, we have many things for which to be thankful. We're living in a relatively peaceful, affluent and safe country where most of us either work a 5 day week in a secure environment or enjoy a relatively long retirement. Did you know that when the state pension was introduced in the UK, life expectancy was about 18 months beyond retirement age, compared to 12-15 years these days?

John made a surprise gift to us all of a bar of chocolate and a ticket each for this week's lottery. So how was our baseline level of cheerfulness once we'd all had a drink, eaten the



chocolate and got our hands on the winning lottery ticket? Well, I saw a marked improvement!

We all enjoyed the night, and if you see a brand, spanking new sports car outside my house, you'll know that my particular lottery ticket came good!

Curly Pat asked if members could donate a few more raffle prizes, and Maggie's collecting items for the upcoming jewellery sale – so if you no longer need to wear your 2nd best tiara, please donate it to the sale scheduled for November's meeting. There will also be a "bring & share" meal that evening, so volunteers to bring food would be appreciated. Our next meeting is on Monday October 14th at 7.30pm on the top floor of Grafham Water Sailing Club where we'll be having a quiz evening. Come along to find out more, visitors are always welcome. Contact details for Perry WI are on the back page of this "Life" magazine.

Fay Wheatcroft

Great Staughton W.I.

We were very few in numbers for our September meeting due to a combination of late holidays and illness unfortunately. But those who attended were fed well with a Harvest supper and all were replete. A huge thank you to Hilary for the apple pies, which are a favourite with us but especially to my beloved Roger who always gets complimented on his

contribution of Shepherd Pies, very brave of him cooking for the WI of all groups.

The evening was full of chatter as we talked around the tables and then led into some hilarity with a game of "Huoy Bingo". No I have no idea of why the name but it was fun. We also discovered that you need to ensure the plying cards are properly shuffled as there seemed to be a lot of consecutive numbers called, however this did not detract from the game but did lead to some friendly heckling. Prizes were awarded for the 3 winners.

The next meeting is Tuesday 8th October at 7.30 pm where we have the familiar face of Geoff Gilbert entertaining us with a Talk on Meat of all things?

The following day, Wednesday 9th October is the Macmillan Coffee Morning at 30 Beachampstead Road, Great Staughton 10 -12 which has had to be rescheduled. Please feel free to join me for that and bring a friend and you never know Roger may demonstrate his baking skills too.

Please feel free to come and see what we get up to as guests are always welcome, and of course being the WI there is normally cake!!

Margaret Sare

Dave Gait 1937 - 2019

I've known Dave and Eve Gait for getting on for forty years. Our children were contemporaries at school and they were of that cohort who have kept in touch ever since. But it was at bowls that I got to know Dave and Eve very well. It didn't get off to a very good start. At the time (mid 90s), I was writing what I fondly hoped were humorous pieces for Life and one of the articles poked fun at the Kym Valley Carpet Bowls club.

Needless to say, bowls was a game I had never played and knew even less about. So Dave, chairman of the club at the time, threw down the gauntlet: instead of taking the Mickey from the side-lines, he said, why not give it a whirl? He was right of course. I went to the club one Friday night and gave it a whirl, and I've been giving bowls a whirl now for the past twenty-five years. Dave and Eve ran the club for many years, helping to make it one of the best-supported clubs in the village. What Dave and Eve introduced me to was one of the most deceptively simple, skilful, easy to play, difficult to master games ever. But it's only for oldies, I hear you say, and it's true of course, we do have to endure the burdens of our advanced age: holidays four times a year, golf three times a week, luxury cruises, fine dining, the brand-new car, the best seats at the opera, charitable contributions to breweries and distilleries world-wide, and of course a friendly game of bowls at the village hall every Tuesday and Friday night. It's not a bad life! Dave and Eve introduced me to the wonderful world of bowls, and I shall be forever grateful to them for that. Dave Gait, RIP.

Anthony Withers
Kym Valley Carpet Bowls Club

THE WHITE HART SUMMER CHARITY DAY 2019

A massive thankyou to everyone who donated prizes ~ local business's
(see below) and numerous individuals,
(too many to mention, you know who you are!)
Also the people who put in their time, effort and help.

Thankyou Ricky Groves for hosting it for us.

We raised a massive £3267.00

Shared between Hunts Community Cancer Network and British Heart
Foundation.

Many, many thanks to everyone who bought raffle tickets, bid in the
auction and came along on the day.

Enjoyable live music from ENZO.

Watch this space for the next one.....

Lockwood Lithographics, thank you for printing the raffle tickets

Thank you local business's who donated prizes ~

*Bohemia, Budgens, Cinnamon Restaurant, Crafty Monkey, Gilberts, Grafham
Water Golf Society, Grafham Water Sailing Club, May's Hair Salon, New Sun
Inn ~ Kimbolton, Perry Stores, SCL Sleepers, Snooty Tavern, St Neots Cars,
Olympus Hair Salon, White Horse ~ Tilbrook*

Thank you for the prizes donated to the auction ~

Premier Plus ~ Will writing for 2

*Chris George & Alex Ostache ~ Cooking and serving a meal for 4 in your home
Spencelayhs Antiques ~French Noir Marble & Gilt Neoclassical Marble Clock*

On Monday 11th November as well as our usual Quiz on the 1st Tuesday
of the month we will be holding a special

“Great British Quiz” in aid of The Royal British Legion.

We hope to see you here.

A book about Staughton October 2019

Crime was not unknown even in small villages like Great Staughton. Most crimes involved theft, particularly of food or fuel, not unnaturally given the high levels of poverty in the village. For the frequent occasions of public drunkenness, a lock-up, more popularly known as a cage, were established in many villages, and Great Staughton was no exception. The inebriated would be locked up in the cage overnight until they were of a more sober disposition. For people accused of more serious offences, the cages were used for prisoners awaiting transfer to gaol. The cage itself no longer exists (the nearest example is in Eaton Socon), but the building's location is commemorated in Cage Lane.

The Calendar of Prisoners, which records the arrest, trial and conviction of those accused of crime, contains many Staughton names. James Jenkins age fifty-seven, height 5ft 6, born in Staughton, described as a sawyer, arrested in Brampton and convicted on 25 November 1871 of stealing wood. He was tried and sentenced summarily rather than by jury and was released on 24 February 1872, having served a three-month sentence. He was a habitual criminal: in 1858, he was sentenced to fourteen days in jail for stealing one half pint glass. Eleven years earlier he had been acquitted of stealing a scarf. David Day age eleven, labourer, born in Staughton, was charged with stealing two loaves of bread and was summarily convicted on 8 March 1873. He was sentenced to twenty-one days in jail, and a further five years in a reformatory school.

John Mansfield, age thirty-two, a married labourer, born in Staughton, was apprehended at the scene of the crime, accused of 'stealing a quantity of chips, value one shilling and four pence.' He was summarily convicted on 26 October 1876, and sentenced to one month in gaol, and was duly released on 26 November 1876. He had previous convictions in 1867, 1873 and 1874, once for stealing four ducks, and twice for trespassing in search of game. For

the latter two offences he was fined £2 6s and £3 5s respectively. He was also the subject of a bastardy order.

Meanwhile, the workhouse awaited those who had fallen on hard times. To be condemned to the workhouse (known, in an example of black humour, as 'bastilles'), often paid for by the forced sale of your house, was something to be feared. Inmates had to work for ten hours per day in the summer, nine in winter, every day except Sunday. The only exceptions were the sick, the elderly and children under seven. Discipline was strict, the work was unremittingly hard, and inmates were separated from family and friends. There were some, rare compensations; in December 1839, one of the guardians proposed that 'the Poor Inmates of the Workhouse be provided with a Good Dinner on Christmas Day the same as last year.' Not all the guardians showed such sympathy. A year later, in December 1840, the guardian representing Great Staughton, James Duberly, successfully proposed a motion to supply 'the Aged, Infirm and Children only with the Christmas Regalements.'

Feckless fathers were a continuing problem facing the guardians of the workhouse: in May 1844, they ordered proceedings to be taken against Thomas Mayes to compel him to maintain the female bastard child of Mary Pearson of Great Staughton. A similar order was made against John Mansfield of Dillington to maintain the female bastard child of Lucy Waile of Great Staughton. Mansfield had proceedings taken against him again in 1847, for the neglect of his wife and family. If maintenance was not paid, the cost of supporting the family falls to the ratepayers of the parish.

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Gt Staughton Women's Institute Programme of Events 2019



WE meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, in the Village Hall at
7.30pm

We are a friendly group and everyone is welcome. **First visit is free.** We shall have a full programme of 2019 events in the next issue.

Date	Event	Speaker
October 8 th	Talk on Meats	Geoff Gilbert
November 12 th	AGM and Christmas Craft	
December 10 th	Christmas Meal	

Perry Women's Institute



Perry WI is open to all women aged 18+, so come along and meet everyone in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere. We meet on the 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30pm.

Joining Fees

1 Apr - 30 Jun (£31.50), 1 Jul - 30 Sep (£21), 1 Oct - 31 Dec (£10.50)

DATES	EVENT	SPEAKER	VENUE
14 October 7.30	Games Evening with a Personal Trainer	Julia Dive	Grafham Water Sailing Club
11 November 7.30	AGM	Committee	Grafham Water Sailing Club
9 Dec 7pm	Christmas Dinner		Grafham Water Sailing Club

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The Huntingdonshire Local Group of the Wildlife Trust invites you to a fascinating talk on the many species in our animal kingdom that have six or more legs. This will be held on Wednesday 9th October 2019 at 7.30pm and as usual will be at Brampton Memorial Hall, Thrapston Road, Brampton, Huntingdon, PE28 4TB.

This illustrated talk will be given by Brian Eversham, who is the Chief Executive of the Wildlife Trust for Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire and Northamptonshire. Brian has held this position since 2009 and prior to this was Conservation Director of the Trust during which time he was involved with the launch of the Living Landscapes projects at The Great Fen and Nene Valley.

Brian's interests and knowledge are extensive, including birds, botany, lichens, insects and molluscs and tonight he will focus on the perhaps less popular species that broadly fit this descriptive title.

I am sure that Brian will give us an entertaining and educational evening and anyone who is interested is very welcome to attend. Booking not necessary.
For more information please contact Alistair Grant (alistairgrant@hotmail.com or 07775365507).

	<p>Suggested donation £1 per child</p>
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<p>Friday St Andrews Church, The Town, Gt Staughton 9am - 10.30am <small>Term-time only</small></p>	<p>Playgroup A fun, family-orientated playgroup run by St Andrew's Church and Piglets Preschool for children aged 0-5 years.</p>
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<p>Free-Play Stories</p>	<p>Activities Songs</p>
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Fireworks:

- .. Only buy fireworks marked BS 7114
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- .. Never throw fireworks or put them in your pockets or clothing
- .. Light sparklers one at a time wearing gloves, and place used sparklers in a bucket of water
- .. Never give sparklers to children under five
- .. It is illegal to sell fireworks to someone under the age of 18 or to light fireworks in a public place
- .. For more information on Firework Safety, visit: www.hse.gov.uk

Bonfires:

- .. Do not light bonfires in unsuitable weather conditions, particularly when windy
- .. Do not leave bonfires unattended
- .. Keep a bucket of water or a hosepipe handy just in case
- .. Build bonfires well clear of buildings, garden sheds, fences and hedges
- .. Never use flammable liquids to start

the fire

- .. Never burn dangerous rubbish such as aerosols, paint, foam furniture, rubber tyres, batteries, etc
- .. Before you light the bonfire, check that children and animals are not hiding inside and are a safe distance away
- .. Always consider the location of a bonfire or firework display, smoke drifting near or on to roads can have devastating consequences. Follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. To find out if you are eligible for a free home fire safety check, call 0800 917 9994.

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"I gotta say, for 15 kids to work together to create a Great Wall of China costume is pretty darned impressive!"



MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF
PERRY PARISH COUNCIL

Held on Wednesday 7th August
2019
at 7.30 pm at Grafham Water
Centre

Present:

Councillor Nigel Noon (NN) Chairman
Councillor Jason Harper (JH)
Councillor Sheila Brighton (SB)– Vice Chair
Councillor Emma Prew (EP)
Councillor Mark Fowler (MF)
Kay Darby (KD)– Clerk

County Councillor: Ian Gardener

District Councillor: Darren Tysoe

Members of the public: Five

The meeting was opened by the Chairman,
Nigel Noon, at 7.30 p.m.

19/82 Apologies for Absence: David Prew

**19/83 Members Declaration of Interest on
Agenda Items:** None

19/84 County Councillor Update: Councillor
Ian Gardener gave the following report.

The new A14 between Ellington and Cambridge
Services will be open by Christmas and the
erection of the protection decking beneath the
A14 viaduct over the railway station at
Huntingdon will construction over the
Christmas period, to allow dismantlement of
the viaduct to commence. The new road
arrangements following the removal of the
viaduct should be completed by the end of
2021

This year's LHI bids have to be in by the 4th
August 2019. The maximum CC contribution
will be 15K with the minimum PC contribution
being 10% as per previous years. Each LHI
Panel will elect a Chairman so that Applicants
and Councillors know who is leading the
meeting.

The County Council is launching a campaign to
recruit Children's Social workers for
Cambridgeshire & Peterborough. If you would
like more information go to
[www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/
welovesocialworkers](http://www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/welovesocialworkers)

The recyclables Summer Challenge: SPACE
FOR CHANGE is a competition celebrating the
power of imagination and encouraging
everyone to reduce and recycle as much as
they can. The competition is open to
Cambridgeshire School children who have just
finished either Years 3,4 & 5. They will be

asked to create stories of how everyday
recycling can be transformed into something
new. The winning story will get made into a
video by professional animators with the help
of the author and their whole class. There is
also a prize for the whole class to visit the
Waterbeach Waste Management Park.

The competition runs from 8 July to 20
September for more info visit
www.recap.co.uk/spaceforchange

Police & Crime Commissioner Jason Ablewhite
has announced that Cambridgeshire and
Peterborough is to get nearly £400,000 to
support young people from not getting involved
in knife crime. The money will fund a team of
specialist workers who will support young
people with complex needs who are at
significant risk of criminal exploitation and
youth violence.

Also the Rural Crime Team would be boosted
by the increase in the number of new officers.
Last year there was a total of 160 new officers.

The County Council has increased the funding
for the Falls prevention programme by million
pounds. This will enable the council to protect
more of our elderly residents and help them
stay independent and in their own homes. The
Falls Prevention team officer's offers 1 to 1
appointments for people over 65 and who have
a fear of falling or who have had a previous
fall. They can help with advice to prevent falls
and increase confidence, provide group activity
sessions to help improve strength and balance.

NHS Funding in Cambridgeshire &
Peterborough is woefully underfunded
compared with other areas. The NHS in West
Norfolk has £350 per head of population more
than us, which with a population size of
800,000 in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough
adds up to an extra £280 million!!!

District Councillor Update: Councillor
Darren Tysoe informed the meeting or new
arrangements for Council Car Parks as shown
in the following briefing:

**Member Brief: Pay and Display Charge
Structure Changes
Context**

The Council is committed to ensuring our car
parking strategy supports and encourages
retail in our town centres.
The 'Off-Street Car Parking Strategy 2018 -
2023' adopted on 18th October 2018, was
formed by listening to customers. The
investment proposed is a response to customer
demand for the convenience they expect from
the high street and digital providers; greater
convenience, including cashless payment.
The Council agreed to new investment and
charge structures in February 2019 to deliver a
parking service that is sustainable, supportive
of local residents, business and visitors and
promotes further economic growth of our

towns.

- customer convenience and ease of use through an investment of £900,000 in car parking technology offering a choice of payment options (contactless card and cash)
- value for customers through 'Pay for What You Use', on exit, based on 15 minute periods between a 1 hour and 4 hour stay
- retail in our towns through lower long stay charges compared to short stay, a minimum dwell of one hour, a longer dwell through pay for what you use on exit.

The Changes

Customers want to pay for what they use, this requires a move to 15 minute charged intervals between a parking stay of 1 hour and 4 hours and a change new charge structure. The benefit to the customer being that they pay only for what they use means they will no longer overpay for time they do not.

The investment will benefit customers who will have the convenience of card payment, payment on exit and the ability to pay for the time of parking used.

The Financial Principles of the Off Street Car Parking Strategy limit the Council's charges to be below the index of comparator car parks (last page).

The car park charge structure:

- remains below the comparator index for long and short stay
- meets the Council's budget requirements
- delivers the convenience and simplicity of 'Pay for What You Use' in 15 minute periods

Charge Structure

This consists of two simplified tariff structures, one for short stay and one for long stay car parks:

- A minimum period of 1 hour in short stay car parks to encourage **a longer dwell**.
- 15 minute charged intervals to enable **'Pay for What You Use'**, encouraging **longer dwell time and value for money**.
- Equal charges for timed intervals to ensure **simplicity and ease of use**.
- Long stay rates less than short stay to **encourage turnover** of car parking spaces closer to benefit retail whilst supporting reduced rates for long stay users including workers further away from the town centres.
- The starting time period for long stay car parks to be 2 hours to encourage short stay closer to our town centres and free up access to cheaper long stay parking, supporting workers and

longer visits to our towns.

JH requested IG to point him in the direction of parking Deeds and Covenants enforcement legislation. IG agreed 19/85

19/85 Public Forum on Agenda Items:

A member of the public informed the meeting of parking issues of an evening/night in Valley Road. The Police were called out due to suspicious activity there. KD to contact our local PCSO.

The new Rev. of Perry Baptist Church, Rev Jonathan Magee, was at the meeting and in a brief introduction confirmed that he was looking to find ways in which the church and the village could support each other.

A member of the Public asked DT for information on Parking Revenue to which DT responded he would enquire and inform the member of public of the answer.

19/86 To Approve the Minutes of the Meeting held on Wednesday 3rd July 2019. The Minutes were proposed for approval by SB and seconded by EP

19/87 Private Security update: EP informed the meeting that leaflets were now available from the Village shop. These leaflets gave details and costs for the scheme. The service will run for 8 weeks from 1st September 2019 to see if it is viable.

19/88 Matters Arising (not covered by Agenda Items):

John Alford footpath. We are looking into this matter to see if the matter has been completed.

Website Maintenance: JH proposed that we continue with the maintenance for a further year and SB seconded.

A member of the public enquired about a photo missing from the website. JH apologised for the delay and said he would upload it asap.

19/89 Police Update: The PSCO had nothing to report

19/90 Parish/Village Matters:

- **Buckden Court Pond** : EP reported that she had sourced a lifebelt for the pond, appropriately named Perry Buoy. This is a recycled buoy which had previously been on a boat but never thrown. EP to check if it comes with a rope. Measurements

will be taken of the buoy so that quotes can be obtained for the housing.

- **Perry in Bloom:** Photos will be taken of all the planters. There will be further discussion on this at the next meeting.
- **Bus Shelter Repairs:** Work is due to begin within the next couple of weeks, weather permitting.
- **Potential Sale of Perry Water Tower Site:** More information is to be requested from Savills
- **Parking Signs:** Quotes are to be obtained for four wooden signs at the same time as the quote for the Lifebelt housing.

19/91 Clerks Report:

The blocked drain on West Perry has been reported to the Highways Department.

Hinchingsbrooke Hospital Parking. The Hospital has confirmed that help with parking expenses is available for Visitors to long term patients at the Hospital. The visitor should speak to the relevant ward who will provide them with all the details.

CAPLC are now offering online Cyber Security Training at a cost of £35.86. KD to take this up

19/92 Correspondence received:

Website Hosting invoice as above. A request has been received that information regarding the local Register Office be uploaded onto our website. It was decided that this information was more readily available and in more detail from the Local Council website and other search engines.

19/93 Finance and Legal Matters:

To agree payments for sanction:

Printer		Ink
	£38.65	
Planter Voucher 12		£14.85
Planter Voucher 15		£14.99
Planter Voucher 11		£15.00
Handyman salary May and July		£236.56
Clerk salary		July
	£205.12	
HMRC for		salaries
	£205.20	
McAfee Virus Protection for laptop		£31.99
Grafham Water Room Rental		£15.00
Parish Council Websites hosting		£120.00

The above amounts were proposed for payment by EP and seconded by JH

19/94 Planning Applications: There were no new applications

19/95 Social Media: This item was postponed until the next meeting

19/96 Village Plan: This item was postponed until the next meeting

19/97 Perry Baptist Church – Induction Service:

SB attended and reported that the service was very good and well attended. The Church is open every Sunday at 10.30.

19/98 Perry Annual Recognition Scheme: 5 replies had been received to date

19/99 Matters for the next meeting, to be held at 7.30 pm on Thursday 5th September at Perry Baptist Church.

Social Media, Village Plan, Security, Perry Annual Community Recognition Scheme Nomination, Perry in Bloom, Village Directory, Garage sales

Huntingdon Grafham Water
Lions Club



LIONS ADVENTURE
CLUB TO
CELEBRATE ITS 10TH
BIRTHDAY IN NOVEMBER

During the last 10 years 190 Boys and Girls from the villages around Grafham Water will have attended the fortnightly activities during term time at Grafham Water Centre as members of the Lions Adventure Club. The Club was established in

November 2009 following fundraising by the Lions Club at Perry Fetes, and a partnership being established between Huntingdon Grafham Water Lions Club and Grafham Water Centre (GWC). The Lions Club acts as organisers and GWC provides the facilities, equipment and instructors.

The Club gives local children between the ages of 8 and 13 years, the opportunity to experience a range of activities that they may otherwise have been unable to access, with the aim of developing personal and social skills. Effective learning takes place in an environment of fun and enjoyment with experienced and skilled instructors.

The Club has had a full membership during this time with a long waiting list for places, including some children who have not achieved the qualifying age! To celebrate our 10th birthday we are inviting all present and past members to join us for tea and birthday cake at Grafham Water Centre between 12noon and 2pm on Saturday 16th November. It would help us to know who is coming along so please contact as below.

We would love to see how our past

member's lives have panned out and whether they have taken up any of the activities they participated in during their 3 years membership.

The Lions Club continues to subsidise membership via fundraising events and our next event is on 28th September when we will hold an ABBA themed night at the Grafham Water Sailing Club.

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Present:

R Jewell (BJ)
H Glanville (HG)
D Moore (DM)
N Yates (NY)
A Gilbert (AG)
J Bowen (JB)
W Mumford (WM)
L Goody (LG)
Ian Gardener (IG)
Darren Tysoe (DT)
J Russel (JR) (clerk)

Apologies for absence – Giles Brittain (GB)

Residents' Forum - RF in attendance but had nothing to raise.

Minutes of the meeting held on 16 May 2019– The minutes were agreed as a true record and signed by the Chairman.

Matters arising:

Ditches – WM reported that the pipe had been delivered and he will carry out this work as soon as he is able.

Timebank – BJ will discuss the scheme and potential grant application with HWPC and Perry PC.

Green Lane potholes – some have been repaired but DM will chase CCC about the others. IG will ask Joseph Hudson at CCC to look at this as well as other issues in the village as he is due to visit soon.

Broken Fence Beachampstead Road – matter is completed.

Bollards Green Close – it was reported that a tractor has been seen in the area and this road is not built to take this sort of traffic. It was also reported that the vehicle was unlicensed and JB will speak to the owners. The situation will be monitored and any vehicles using that road will be reported to the police.

Ridge and Furrow fields – we still await a response from HDC to our enquiry. Clerk will email again and cc DT.

Streetlight outside school – the school have

agreed to fix this. But JR will chase as it is still not fixed.

Red House Hedge – this has now been trimmed back.

PC Website – village information is on the website, but the content is only as good as is provided. Dianne Palmer is doing a great job in keeping it up to date with the information that is given to her. The PC has a legal obligation to post agendas and minutes as the website update was funded by a Transparency Fund Grant. The PC is trying to make the website as interactive as possible and hopes villagers will subscribe to receive updates.

Dogs on leads signs – JB spoke to HDC and the whole area is covered by a PSPO. Environmental Health are going to put signs up in GS. If anybody sees dogs on the playing field, they are encouraged to note down the times/dates etc and report this to environmental health at HDC who will speak to the offenders. They will receive two warning letters but will be prosecuted if their behaviour persists. This will be advertised in Life, the website and Facebook. There is a bye-law preventing dogs on the playing field which carries a £200 fine.

Tree pruning/tree wardens – one of the tree wardens has requested that a tree survey is carried out in the village to see which ones need pruning, the PC did not believe this expense was necessary however as David Hoenig had been asked to trim back some trees and if any of the ones in question were on Highway land then CCC is responsible.

Attendance at other meetings - HG attended a very useful planning meeting at HDC.

Planning – Applications:

Land West Of 69 The Highway Great Staughton (ref 19/00452/PIP) – the PC has requested conditions to ease the parking problems in the village.

Highways – Speed Limits in The Town – LHI Bid to be sent to CCC by 4 August 2019. Comments on the current bid to be sent to DM within the next 10 days and suggest sites for speed warning lights.

Parking in Beachampstead – BJ put a notice in Life and Facebook not much further that the PC can do. People need to be more community minded.

Hedges - Little Thatch –CCC will visit the

property when next in the village, who will charge the resident if they have to cut the hedge.

Footpath - DM reported that there had been a complaint regarding herbicide being sprayed on the footpath to Perry which runs at the back of the village. Clerk will raise this issue with CCC to see what is allowed. There is also a footpath which is unwalkable that needs reporting to Mr Days and CH Brown. Clerk will contact them.

Report from District/County Councillors –

DT - he wanted to reassure the PC that HDC were taking the affordable housing scheme very seriously as it was seen as a flagship project. HDC have agreed to mediate and it is hoped that they can be involved in future meetings.

IG - one of the local bus services is subject to retendering. The HACT ST Neots – Tilbrook service will cease at the end of July. The PC were not told about this by CCC which is very concerning as many residents rely on that service. The Combined Authority is taking over all public transport. IG said he would investigate and report back to the clerk as soon as he can.

Correspondence –

SENT

Ashley Smith - 69 The Highway Development
A Withers - PC website
Bradgate - grass cutting
K Wilson - internal audit
Conservation team - Ridge and furrow field

RECEIVED

Ashley Smith - 69 The Highway
A Withers -PC website
Robert Gray - Blocked drain The Town

Cashbook, Cheques in and out –

Income: £0

Expenditure: - £2659.26

Clerk Salary - £245.18
Red Shoes accounting – £43.20
Kathy Wilson - £180.00
HMRC – 183.80
CH Brown - £378.22
Balfour Beatty - £483.48
Anthony Collins - £900.00
Clerk salary - £245.38

**Balance in Community Account
£19003.66**

Balance in Tracker Account.

£18,506.81

Cashbook was reviewed and approved. The PC also need to pay invoices from CCC for the last two LHI Bid contributions. These have only just been invoiced by CCC and are for the 2015/16 and 2016/17 bids totalling £7366.90.

Affordable Housing – RJ provided an update. The meeting with Chorus went well. Issues have been identified, some of which have been resolved or near resolved. They have not agreed a way forward in relation to the land valuation, but discussions are moving forward.

Report from:

Village Hall Committee – have an issue with rising damp. There has been an Engineer's report which has cost £350. Repairs could be cheaper than originally thought but here has been difficulty in obtaining quotes.

Playing Field Committee – Gala Day preparations are going well.

Neighbourhood Watch – no report

Speed Watch – no report.

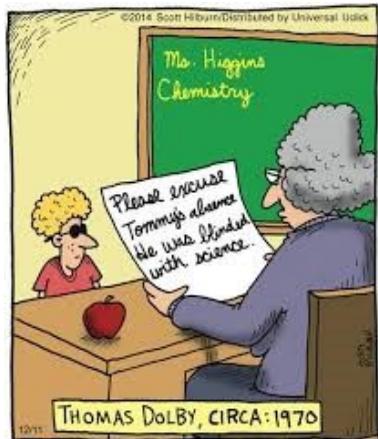
Life Magazine - clerk is to write to Perry PC to find people to deliver the magazine in Perry.

Parish Matters –

AG reported a fallen tree which is on the BT line. This needs removing and clerk has spoken to the landowner. This needs removing asap to prevent any damage to the highway.

Meeting closed at 9.10pm.

Dates of meetings for 2019: 21 November.





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Dear Friends,

I have just come back from an inspiring service at Godmanchester which was the welcome service for the new Bishop of Huntingdon, Bishop Dagmar.

Bishop Dagmar is a suffragan bishop, which means she has a role supporting the Bishop of Ely who is a diocesan Bishop. Bishop Dagmar will be working across the whole Diocese, but she has particular responsibility for those in and training for, Lay and Ordained ministry, and will act as the sponsoring bishop for candidates for ordination. She has come from Northumberland and has a particular interest in rural and market town ministry, and therefore will be contributing to and supporting our rural ministry.

I am often asked what the difference between certain titles in Ministry is. You can be ordained Deacon, Priest and Bishop and that is all. All other titles are job titles.

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A priest may be a chaplain, dean, vicar, rector and many more things besides.

These are job titles of a priest.

I don't know if I have made this any clearer but I have only touched the surface. There are so many people who make up the body of the church and most of them are not ordained at all. There are many and various Lay ministries of which many of our parishioners are part. If you or anyone you know is interested in exploring Lay or ordained Ministry, please let me know. There are so many ways of becoming part of the body of the Church.

With love & prayers
Revd Nicki Bland

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Sun 20th 10.30am-Parish Communion

Sun 27th 10.30am-Parish Communion
(**play and pray**)

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Sun 20th 9.00 am Parish Communion

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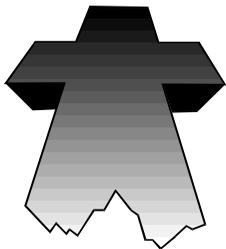
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That sounds like a bit more than just saying “I am a Minister in the church”, but it is true. Internationally the church is an enterprise that meets the needs as J John described, and yet more, and the foundation of the enterprise is as Paul described in Ephesians. The great things are possible because Jesus Christ is the chief cornerstone (Ephesians chapter 2 verse 20 to 21). Jesus is the one who came that we might not just have life, but an abundance of life. Trust Him, and discover how much he can bring into your life. Moving on from that, we may live in a rural village, but the church at the heart of all that happens here means we have something more than many may have realised. My hope is that our community will discover that we have much to discover together.

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