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Non emergency Number  101

Samaritans:  08457 909090

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Stagecoach Cambus  08706 082608

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Half page advert for one issue  £12.50
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Contact Kate French C 208207 or email kate.a.french@gmail.com

September 2017

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Special rates for those within the village - ideal for birthday parties and most functions.

Please contact: whaddonvhrgt@gmail.com

DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

3rd Sept  Cricket               18th Oct  Gardening Club
10th Sept  Cricket               25th Oct  Coffee Morning
11th Sept  Parish Council         6th Nov   Newsletter Deadline
13th Sept  Coffee Morning         8th Nov   Coffee Morning
20th Sept  Gardening Club         Charity Quiz
24th Sept  Harvest Festival       12th Nov  Remembrance Service
27th Sept  Coffee Morning         13th Nov  Parish Council
           European Tour Talk        15th Nov  Gardening Club
9th Oct    Parish Council          22nd Nov  Coffee Morning
11th Oct   Coffee Morning          3rd Dec  Christmas Service
       Charity Quiz               13th Dec  Coffee Morning
14th Oct   Eat for Heat!

NEWSLETTER

The deadline for the next newsletter is 6th November. Once again items of village interest are always welcome.

Joan Pascoe  C208062
25 Bridge Street
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Carole Aldred    Church Street/Town Farm Close/
                          St Mary’s Close           104 Church Street  C 208147
Maria Mould      Lower Bridge Street/Ridgeway Close  39 Bridge Street  C 207231
Mike Monks       Upper Bridge Street          58 Bridge Street  C 208236
Malan Peyton     Dyers Green                 Ermine Farm, Dyers Green  C 207358

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Neighbourhood Policing Team (Cambourne):
www.cambs.police.uk/LocalPolicing/SouthCambs/Cambourne/

Position Vacant                     Sector Sergeant
James Lynch                         Police Community Support Officer (PCSO)
Lyndsay Gardiner                    Police Community Support Officer (PCSO)
The school summer holidays are coming to a close and we hope you have enjoyed the time with family, going on holiday or even creating your own adventures at home.

Before the children head off back to school, take the opportunity to teach your children about fire safety and design your very own fire escape plan for them to share with teachers and other students back in the classroom.

We recommend every household has a fire escape plan and regularly runs through it with the family – especially when guests are coming to stay. Here are a few things to consider when writing yours:

- Everyone should know where the window and door keys are.
- Your normal way out of the house is your best escape route so always keep it clear of clutter - think of the difficulties you’ll have using this route in pitch darkness or smoke.

Business Safety Week launches nationally on the 11th September and we are asking all local business owners to book on to a FREE Business Fire Safety Seminar with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service.

On average there are 165 fires in business premises in Cambridgeshire each year and many of those businesses don’t go on to trade again.

We are determined to support and inform business owners across our communities on fire safety legislation and help you put together a comprehensive fire risk assessment totally FREE of charge to help protect your business from fire.

Where are the seminars? Seminars run across the county in various locations and can be organised ad-hoc to meet your needs wherever possible

How do I book on? For information on upcoming seminars or to book a place contact us on: 01480 444 500 or book online at www.cambsfire.gov.uk.

For the latest news, incidents and safety advice, or to contact us, log on to www.cambsfire.gov.uk. Sign up to email alerts and find us on Twitter, Instagram, YouTube and Facebook.

SKETCHES FROM A EUROPEAN GRAND TOUR

An exhibition and talk by David Grech in aid of the new heating system for St Mary’s Church Whaddon

Wednesday 27th September 2017
St Mary’s, Whaddon

Exhibition opens at 6:00pm, Talk at 8:00pm

Tickets £5:00 (includes a glass of wine)

Tickets may be purchased in advance from David Grech, Spring Cottage, Bridge Street (tel: 208938), or any member of the PCC, or on the door

The ink and watercolour sketches were all completed during the course of a two month trip around Europe in May and June 2017

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ST MARY’S CHURCH
WHADDON

St Mary’s Church Survey

Thank you to all those who filled in the survey about church attendance, young people in the household and the pattern of services. I received 84 completed questionnaires, and I have combined all your answers and comments into a report which is currently with the vicar before discussion at our PCC meeting on 15th August.

92% of you said that St Mary’s was either very or quite important, and it is pleasing to see how much support there is for the church within the village. I hope to be able to give you a fuller report in the next issue of Whaddon News once the PCC have seen and discussed the information collected.

Jenny Grech

Church Fete Results

A big thank you to everyone who helped with the church fete in any way – donating goods, setting up, running stalls, serving lunches and teas, bidding in the auction, clearing up or simply being there and joining in a great community event. The accounts aren’t finalised yet as there are still a few expenses to come in, but we should have a net income of about £2,100 – a much needed boost to the church’s income.

Jenny Grech

Forthcoming Services

Remembrance Sunday
12th November at 10.45am

Christingle Service
3rd December at 3pm

Susan van de Ven - Cambridgeshire County Councillor

Monthly Advice Surgeries:

Susan van de Ven will be holding two drop-in advice surgeries a month for anyone who has a question or concern.

1st Monday of the month The Hub, Melbourn, 3-4p.m.
3rd Monday of the month The Limes, Bassingbourn, 3-4p.m.

Alternatively if there are issues people would like to discuss at other times you can contact Susan on 07905325574 or susan@sclibdems.org.uk

Monthly Newsletter:

Susan writes a monthly e-newsletter on issues affecting our area – please do let her know if you’d like to receive it, or would like anything to be included in it.

Susan van de Ven
County Councillor for Bassingbourn, Melbourn, Meldreth and Whaddon
Heidi Allen MP
If you would like to contact Heidi about an issue or book a surgery appointment email: heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk
Tel: 01954 212707
The next local surgery dates are:
Saturday 2nd Sept 2017
10.00am - 12.00 noon
Queen Emma Primary School
Gunhild Way
Cambridge
CB1 8QY

Friday 29th Sept 2017
(by appt only on 01223 830037)
Constituency Office
82A High Street
Sawston
Cambbridgeshire
CB22 3HJ

Saturday 21st October 2017
10.00am - 12.00 noon
Melbourn Community Hub
30 High Street
Melbourn
Royston
SG8 6DZ

Replacement of Heating in St Mary’s Church
Earlier this year we were forced to turn off the heating in the church when corrosion of the old steel pipework resulted in a major leak under the floor. These underfloor steel pipes are lagged in asbestos insulation and it is therefore not possible to locate and repair the leak without removing the asbestos. Having taken advice on the matter, the PCC has decided that the best course of action will be to retain the existing boiler, which was installed in 2004, and to link it to new radiators and pipework around the church. However, it will also be necessary to remove the old pipework and the asbestos lagging, which will require the opening up of the timber pew-plinths. The PCC has therefore concluded that they should take this opportunity to remove the pew-plinths, which represent a considerable trip hazard and are of no historic significance, and install a flat floor to the nave and side aisles. It is also proposed to install a toilet and wash-up sink in the base of the tower. Drawings illustrating these proposals in detail are on display in the church.
The Diocesan Advisory Committee (DAC) has now given its support to the project and the next stage is a formal application for a Faculty (the equivalent of Listed Building Consent). Funding the project will be a significant challenge and the work is to be broken down into three phases to help with the implementation. It is hoped that the first phase, installing the new heating to the chancel together with a heavy curtain on the rood screen to retain the heat, can be completed before this winter. Over the coming months the PCC will be preparing a series of grant applications and holding fund-raising events, the first of which will take place on 27th September (see separate announcement). The PCC would also be keen to hear from anyone in the village with the necessary skills who is willing to undertake making a pair of large curtains to hang on the rood screen.
Karen Coningsby and David Grech (Church Wardens).

Citizens Advice Bureau at The Hub, Melbourn
Held on the first & third Thursday of the month.
Bookings taken through the centre manager: 01763 263303
Appointments available: 9.45, 10.15 and 10.45am.

EAT FOR HEAT!
Come and enjoy a two course meal with all proceeds going towards the new heating in St Mary’s Church
SAT 14TH OCTOBER 2017
6.30 FOR 7.00pm
WHADDON GOLF CENTRE
Tickets £15.00 with cash bar available.
Note: Space is limited so book early. Tickets must be purchased in advance from David Grech, Spring Cottage, Bridge Street (tel:01223 208938) or at Whaddon Golf Centre.
REGULAR ACTIVITIES AT THE VILLAGE HALL

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There is not a great deal to report at all. The impending availability of the defibrillator, acquired by the Parish Council, will be mentioned elsewhere in this issue. Lettings are looking good, and the Trust is turning its attention soon to improving and hopefully renovating the garage.

I reported last time that we now have a full set of Trustees in place. One function of the Trust that has been a little slow in the past year or so is its job to raise funds for possible improvements to the hall (as with the garage just mentioned). We would like to enlist the help of villagers who might be interested in spending a couple of hours with the Trust’s Fundraising Committee to come up with ideas of special events and other strategies that might allow us to make serious progress. Also, this year, we need to raise some funding for the Children’s Party that has for many years taken place just before Christmas. We would love some more people to step forward to help with the raising of fund for all these things. Please contact me if you are interested.

Issues have been encountered with the heating this year. It appears that there may be some shortcomings with the original installation from when the main hall was refurbished, and these have come to a head mainly when the system failed earlier this summer. We are doing our best to get the system operational again, although this is taking time as we are getting views from the original managers of the project. Please rest assured that the system will be operational by the end of September (at the latest) for the period in which it is most needed.

Nigel Strudwick-August 2017
ncs3@cam.ac.uk; 01223 207434

WHADDON VILLAGE HALL and RECREATION GROUND TRUST

ROYSTON & SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE

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There is no charge to becoming a Friend of Home-Start Royston & South Cambridgeshire (HSRSC) and as a Friend you will receive regular updates of all our future events and activities.

As and when you are available, we would also encourage you to get involved and support our fundraising team in a variety of different ways e.g. from volunteering your time at events, to helping to promote our work, to baking cakes or collecting donations on our behalf.

If you would like more information on how to support our charity and how to get more involved, please send us an email with your contact details to: admin@hsrsc.org.uk

In the meantime, we would like to invite you to look at our web site on: www.hsrsc.org.uk

Foxton Scarecrow Festival – Saturday 7th October (12noon – 5.00pm)

St Laurence’s Church, Foxton is repeating their very successful Scarecrow Festival once again this year.

As in previous years, you’ll be able to wander through Foxton village from one scarecrow to another, and join in with the various fundraising activities along the way, together with refreshments such as bacon butties and hot soup or tea and cakes. Plus ‘Where’s Wally?’ – will you be able to find this special scarecrow? The event will culminate in the Church from 4.30pm with prize giving, judging the children’s mini scarecrows and Foxton Singers performing.

Programmes (£1.00) will be available on the day from the Church, the Village Shop and 17 Fowlmere Road, Foxton. For further information, contact Jill Buggey (01223 573007 or jillbuggey@ntlworld.com).

Quiz Night
Saturday 7th October
7.00pm for 7.30pm
Meldreth Village Hall
High Street
Meldreth
SG8 6LX

We welcome teams of 6. Unable to make a full team? Let us know and we will include you in a team.

Reserve tickets by Thursday 5th October
£12.50 per person including ploughman’s supper.

Tickets from: Home-Start Royston & South Cambridgeshire, Unit 6, Valley Farm, Station Road, Meldreth, Royston, Herts. SG8 6JP
Tel:01763 262262
Email: admin@hsrsc.org.uk
www.hsrsc.org.uk
Charity No. 1105385
Whaddon Parish Council News – some of our discussions and decisions from our meetings in June and July.

**Eternit Housing proposal scheme**
The planning application was deferred at the meeting of 5th July for further investigation on highways issues. A decision may be made during the Autumn.

**Defibrillator for Whaddon**
The defibrillator cabinet has been installed but it is not yet in use. Please see the article about the defibrillator elsewhere in this newsletter.

**Diseased trees on the playing field bank**
The trees have been removed as has the tree on the grass at Ridgeway Close. Discussions continue about their possible replacement.

**Replacement Village sign**
David Grech has produced revised designs for the replacement of the Whaddon sign at Ridgeway villagers will be consulted.

**Local bus services**
A new operator, A2B Travel, has taken over the running of our local bus 127. Initial indications suggest they are providing a good level of service. The bus needs to be used much more though because Cambridgeshire County Council, who subsidise the service, are still talking about complete withdrawal of these subsidies, which will be the death knell of our rural bus route.

While the 127 carries a good number of passengers, it will never be enough to drive a car or can’t afford to drive. Without a bus they will be completely isolated. None of us can be sure that we will be able to drive for ever. Illness, infirmity or other issues could result in any of us losing our driving license.

On a more positive note, there has been a lot of interest in the proposed morning and evening Community bus service for students to and from Meldreth Station.

**Mobile Vehicle Activated System**
A meeting has taken place with a CCC Highways Officer to discuss the PC’s successful Local Highways Initiative bid for a MVAS. Locations were considered for the ground screw sockets and we learnt that it was also possible for the MVAS display unit to be mounted on the speed-limit repeater posts, which reduces the additional sockets needed to just two. CCC Highways wanted to bundle together all the MVAS display units in the successful LHI bids to get a better purchase price. However, the display unit being proposed was not the same model as that requested by the PC in their bid. Whaddon had asked to have the unit that they had originally bid for. The Highways Officer had undertaken to look into this and consider the impact on costs. It was not expected that the MVAS would be installed until around November 2017 due to the number of villages involved.

All minutes of meetings are on the village website www.whaddon.org and on the notice board at the Village Hall in Church Street.

The next Parish Council meeting is on Monday 11th September 2017 at 8.00 pm in the Village Hall.

Compiled by Lee Ginger

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**Coffee Mornings at the Village Hall**
From the beginning of September coffee mornings in the Village Hall will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. Thus the next coffee morning will be on 13th September. It is regretted but from this date there will also be a price change to cover increased costs - from £1 to £1.50.

**COMMUNITY DEFIBRILLATOR**
We are pleased to announce that a Community Defibrillator has been purchased and installed in a cabinet on the outside wall of the Village Hall in Church Street. The defibrillator will not be in service until it has been registered with the Ambulance Service - which is expected to be around the end of August. We will provide residents with more information once the defibrillator is operational. We also plan to host a training seminar. However, anyone will be able to use the defibrillator when it is ready, by simply calling 999 and following instructions.

Whaddon Parish Council

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On the evening of 19 July Michael Peyton arranged a visit to Madingley Hall gardens for what proved to be a most interesting tour of the estate by the Head Gardener, Richard Gant. Richard traced the century by century development of the Hall and the evolution of the garden. Much of the tour focused on the trees that have found their place in the garden but the development of the walled garden allowed those who favour flowers to enjoy the Summer displays. Madingley Hall is an elegant country house built in the 16th Century and owned by the Hynde and later Hynde Cotton family until 1871. In 1861 Queen Victoria rented the Hall as a residence for Edward, Prince of Wales, whilst he studied at Cambridge. The Hall, with grounds and farmland, was sold to the University of Cambridge in 1948 and is now a continuing education and conference centre. They also do B&B. As with most gardens of distinction, Lancelot “Capability” Brown played a role in the development of the gardens. Sir John Hynde Cotton started to make the landscape less formal and even gained permission to close the village road. In 1756 he engaged Lancelot Brown for the princely sum £500 and many typical Brown changes were made. One never ceases to be amazed as to just how much of our landscape Mr Brown was commissioned to apply his talents. The visit was enjoyable and definitely worth doing - to an estate that most living locally have probably never seen.

Whilst the warmer weather is still with us Jan Gibson has arranged a visit to Capel Manor in Enfield on September 20th. There has been a Manor on the site since the 13th Century but the present house dates from the 1750s. It became an Institute of Horticulture in 1968 and a College of Further Education in 1981. Today the College is London’s only specialist centre for land based studies which includes horticulture, environmental studies, and garden design. The estate covers 30 acres within which are over 60 gardens and landscapes including a Japanese Garden, a walled garden and a woodland walk. This is definitely the place to come to get some inspiration for your own garden both for design and plants. There is also a Terrace Restaurant on site. The visit is likely to be during the daytime, watch your e-mails for details.

Just a reminder that we meet on the 3rd Wednesday of every month in the village hall to talk gardening or any other interesting topic that we can find an expert to speak on. On some months, as an alternative, we arrange an outside visit to somewhere of interest. Each month’s event is emailed to all who take the Whaddon email system. It’s a great chance to meet fellow-villagers, so if you are free we hope you will come along.

Mike Monks
If you are not receiving Whaddon e-mails and would like to be included please let me know on: whaddonhw@gmail.com

For those of you who take the police eCops messages you may have noted that while just about every village in this part of the world has suffered crime in some form over the past three months, Whaddon has had the good fortune to be crime free. While this is something of note it is not a reason for complacency as village crime is always waiting in the wings. Judging by the daily eCops reports, theft or damage to vehicles has recently been a feature, too often encouraged by valuable items being left for all to see. It seems that if personal items such handbags and laptops are on display they are very likely to disappear along with a smashed window. Common sense says to hide such items and secure the vehicle.

The police also want residents to be aware that house burglaries are being committed to obtain the keys of high value cars. This is the result of improved security measures that make vehicles more difficult to steal without a key.

Owners of high value, desirable cars in particular are advised to take extra precautions: never leave vehicle or other keys in open view of your letterbox or ground floor window where a potential offender could easily access them by fishing them out and consider installing a cage or security device to keep the letterbox secure;

- Garage your car if you can;
- Set burglar alarms when absent and at night (your insurance may require this) and any other security devices you have installed;
- Fit a steering wheel lock or other aftermarket security device; Consider fitting a tracking device. If your car is stolen there is a much greater chance of it being traced. Recent stolen vehicle have been recovered thanks to trackers;
- In the last edition I talked of the role of the police’s Rural Crime Action Team (RCAT), reformed in early 2016 following concerns at the level of rural crime. The team of officers combats rural issues including hare coursing and poaching as well as using specialist skills to deal with other aspects of rural crime such as plant/tractor theft, heritage crime, arson, wildlife crime and illegal raves. The theft of eight miniature horses (all recovered) illustrates the extent of these activities.

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- Always close windows and lock the vehicle and know where your keys are located;

The Golf Centre is open to all. Pop in for a coffee and see what we have on offer. Forthcoming events:

Wednesday Quiz nights
“Spooky” Walk
Evening supper in aid of St Mary’s Church Hospital
Christmas sing along.
In 1867, Christopher Roads developed a building for accommodation, meals, entertainment and beer, for coprolite workers. It became known as The Coprolite Tavern and later The Home, on the Meldreth Road. He also employed the men, so they paid him with the wages that he had given them. It is said that he acquired from the Earl of Hardwicke, a row of dwellings called Home Cottages, and extended it as an all-male billet. There was probably little left of the cottages as the new house, the bar and the cottages were all newly built in a similar style and materials. It also seems that he paid little attention to the intended use of the three parts of the development as to recoup his investment he rented as much floor space as he could to diggers on a “truck system.” Nevertheless, it is apparent from the following report that there was no ill-feeling between the men and Roads.

“WHADDON. Harvest Dinner. - On Saturday afternoon 21st inst., the labourers engaged on the coprolite works in this neighbourhood, about 40 in number, sat down to a substantial repast of roast beef, etc. provided by their employer, Mr Badcock. The workmen appeared to heartily enjoy the treat, and a convivial evening was spent.”

(Royston Crow, 29th Dec. 1876)

By 1881, Daniel Jacklin’s residence is shown as ‘The Home Public House’. His 14 year old daughter Elizabeth is the barmaid, and the entertainments went on much as before:

“Over the beerhouse, called the Home or The New Found Out, was a long club room, where in the 1880s, there used to be dancing. A square dance to the tune of “Golden Slipper” was a favourite, “We won’t go home till morning, we won’t go home till morning, till daylight doth appear, three quarts more, three quarts more”. It was sung by the men who placed an oak twig in the roof of each of the Home Cottages. The fiddle player was a “Stibben” Steven Jacklin. Skittles were a popular pastime, played in what was termed “Skittle Alley” on the wall of the long room. Towards the Meldreth end there were sleeping quarters. The end house was the foreman’s.”

(Izzard, S. ‘Home Cottages,’ Schools Council History Project, Bassingbourn VC.)

For more about Daniel Jacklin and the Home, please see the Archives section of the Whaddon website (http://www.whaddon.org/history).

Bob Giddings now lives in Newcastle, but he is the great-grandson of Daniel Jacklin, and has fond memories of Whaddon. He has family in Harston and revisits the village from time to time.

Nigel Strudwick