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Record sum raised by Bartlow Three Counties walk

THE 2013 Bartlow Three-Counties walk raised a record sum of £16,000, £3,000 more than the 2012 event. This was contributed by 670 walkers, our highest ever number, and local companies who together subscribed almost £5,000 of the total.

This has permitted us to contribute £5,333 to each of this year's charitable causes: Addenbrooke's hospital prostate cancer team, Linton Health centre community fund and Bartlow church restoration fund.

The 2014 walk will support cardiology as its Addenbrooke's cause, a topic surely of



A sunny day for the Bartlow walk

great importance to us all. The date debate has concluded that

Picture supplied by Graham Howat we will stay with our present timing, so in 2014 we will walk

on Sunday 4th May.

We ask regular walkers to enter that date into their diaries now and for those who have been tempted to join us before, to please note the date and plan to give us a go. It's a great family day out and you'll be glad you did.

Ten years of Bartlow Three-Counties walks has raised a total of £96,000 for our charitable causes thanks to the energy and fund-raising efforts of our walkers and the generosity of our sponsors. We hope to see you all again next year.

Graham Howat, Walk Organiser
grahamhowat1@gmail.com

Library's Creepy Summer

THIS summer there are plenty of surprises waiting for you at your local library. Discover Creepy House, the summer reading challenge for 2013.

You are invited to join our gang of explorers as they work their way through three thrilling floors of fun.

Help them to discover the secrets of the house by reading library books and to keep track of the action on a special fold out poster.

Pick yours up – it's free when you join in at your local library. There are stickers (including very smelly scratch and sniff ones) to collect along the way and all kinds of crazy characters to discover.

All children who read at least six books during the summer will receive a medal and a certificate.

For more information go to www.creepy-house.org.uk

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AZTECS JFC Funday

AZTECS JFC will hold their annual Funday on Sunday 1st September at Linton village college.

This is a major fundraising event for the club and will include a mini tournament for several teams from the Cambridge area.

There are also lots of other activities planned including a bbq, raffle and various stalls including a cake stall. Please come and join us on this Funday.

We are also currently registering players for the 2013-2014 season, which will be our 40th anniversary and would welcome any boys or girls who would like to join us.

For more information please contact Jeanette Long, Club Secretary jeanetk@yahoo.com or Malcolm Peters, Chairman malcolm@instantemail.co.uk

Jeanette Long

A great day was had by all, despite the rain



Hadstock Fete in full swing

Picture supplied by David Taylor

ST BOTOLPH was not smiling down on Hadstock for the annual village Fete on Saturday 15th June as the rain came half way through the day.

Despite this, there was still a huge turn out and yet again thousands of pounds were raised for the upkeep of the church and village hall. With wonderful fairground attractions, classic car show and loads of stalls, people were entertained throughout the afternoon.

Egg catching, assault courses and jousting were just a few of the events put on in the back field and children were kept busy with a Tin Can Alley and a Helter Skelter.

On behalf of the Fete committee I would like to thank all the volunteers and helpers for giving up their time and all the sponsors and donors for making the Hadstock Fete another wonderful success, even in the bad weather.

David Taylor

Triumphant return from Tuscany

THE Linton village college Wind Band has just returned from a successful tour of Tuscany, Italy.

The group of 45 students from years 8 to 11 were accompanied by Christopher Charlesworth, director of music, and two other teachers. They stayed in Montecatini and visited Pisa, Florence, Siena, Lucca, San Gimignano and the seaside at Viareggio.

They also played concerts in the gardens of Villa Garzoni, the church of San Bartolomeo in Pistoia and the Piazza del Popolo in Montecatini.

"Thank you LVC for giving my daughter this wonderful opportunity," one parent wrote on Facebook after the trip. Tony Kelly Cover and Communications Manager LVC, 891233 tony.kelly@lvc.org



The very successful LVC Wind Band in school

Picture supplied by Tony Kelly

Thieves target Linton shops



The Co-op on 23rd July

Picture taken by Fran Armes

THIEVES smashed their way into two shops in Linton in July stealing cigarettes and cash.

Boswell Bakery, in the High Street, was targeted between 3pm on Friday 12th July and 5.50am on Saturday 13th July, where cash was stolen and cigarettes were stolen from the Co-op in Linton at about 3.20am on Saturday 13th July.

Police are linking all these two break-ins with one in Sawston and officers are keen to hear from anyone who saw a silver Subaru Impreza estate in the area.

Detective Constable Stuart Thorburn, investigating, said: "I would appeal for anyone with any information about these break-ins, or if they have been

offered cheap cigarettes for sale, to call police."

"We are checking CCTV and carrying out local enquiries, but we are urging people with information to come forward as these crimes have had a real impact on the local communities and local businesses."

Anyone with information should contact DC Thorburn on 101 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555 111.

Since this was written the Co-op suffered another break in, this happened about 4am on Tuesday 23rd July. The picture shows the window before it was repaired.

This article is in place of 'Plodding along' usually found on p3

Dalehead's charity fundraiser

DALEHEAD Foods are organising a large fundraising event in the form of a family funday on Sunday 11th August to be held at Linton village college.

They aim to raise £10,000 on the day, to share between two great local charities the Sick Children's Trust and the Rosie Maternity hospital.

For further information contact:-

Matthew Hammond at Dalehead Foods, 895217, email matthew.hammond@dalehead.co.uk



Rhyme 'n' Rhythm celebrates 17 years



Friday morning fun for all

Picture supplied by Rhyme 'n' Rhythm

RHYME 'n' Rhythm was set up 17 years ago this June by Loraine Herbert and Liz Munday to encourage young children and their carers to enjoy music, learn new songs and have fun. 17 years later Rhyme 'n' Rhythm is still going strong. Using actions, props, pictures and puppets, and songs collected from all sorts of different places, the children are exposed to vibrant live music which helps promote pre-reading skills and develops co-ordination and memory.

Rhyme 'n' Rhythm would like to take this opportunity to thank all the families that have supported them over the years and especially to say 'goodbye' to those children who are moving on to school.

We will be running morning sessions 10.30-11.30am every Friday next term beginning on 6th September in Linton URC hall, Horn Lane. All families with children up to the age of four years are very welcome.

Please see our website for more details – www.rhyme-n-rhythm.org.uk

Liz Munday

Too good for jumble...

ARE you thinking of updating your computer? I would like to hear from anyone with older computers for sale to benefit a charity. As I am on the move, please contact the editor, franarnes@btinternet.com Thank you. Kate France

A Zanussi caravan washing machine, 19in wide, 26in high, 18in deep and a small chest of four drawers, all in excellent condition, are the special offers this month.

Further items available are the old set of imperial weights for balance scales, a black plastic dustbin, a green plastic compost bin, two fireside chairs needing covers, a patio heater and table model Hi-spot Minitac with refillable propane gas cylinder 19 in high

The fold-up bike made £25 for Linton Scout Group, the bowls, water pump, trestle table and backpack raised £75 for Linton Guides and Brownies and the foam mattress topper made £10 for Medical Aid for Palestine.

To buy any of the above or to offer an item to profit a charity, please contact the editor franarnes@btinternet.com.

NB: The donor chooses the charity to receive the money.

News from Linton Zoo



Sulcata giant tortoise laying her eggs

Tortoise hatchlings just hours old

Pictures supplied by Linton Zoo



TORTOISES, particularly the African Spurred or Sulcata giant tortoises, have a special place in our hearts here at Linton Zoo. Our herd of six breeding adults averages around 40 years old and they are all ex-pets.

Sulcatas are the largest mainland species of tortoise, a giant weighing up to 95kg and growing up to 90cm long. Tortoises are generally known for their longevity, being some of the longest living creatures on the planet. One record shows an individual living to 165 years old.

Their ability to live in a dry and hostile environment has to some extent saved the Sulcata. Man is still their biggest threat to survival. They have been, and still are, prized for their flesh, bone and shell by humans and many species face extinction due to over exploitation for food. Until it was banned in 1973, tortoiseshell was widely used in the manufacture of items such as combs, sunglasses, guitar picks and ornaments. They are also often used for target practice by some

army training camps.

These babies don't live in the paddock with their parents as they are not big enough yet, but are cared for in nursery tanks in our reptile house. Later some will go to other zoos and other collections across Europe to help breeding genetics whilst a few will stay here with us.

The Sulcata giants have wonderful characters, but a strong enclosure with lots of space for them to graze and dig is necessary in captivity to keep them happy and safe. We wonder what the world will be like in 150 years when these individuals reach old age.

You can meet some of our hatchlings along with their parents on our VIP behind the scenes tortoise tours, newly introduced as a way of raising funds for a fantastic new Turtle Conservation Project starting in Guyana.

Visit our website or Facebook page for more information. www.lintonzoo.com/Tortoisetours.html

Kim Simmons
Linton Zoo 891308

Triple J first year anniversary



Proud parents of Jalen

Cake with edible dumb bells

Pictures taken by Ollie Rouse



JOE George managing director of Triple J Fitness Gym on the Grip in Linton has much to celebrate. Not only did his new business venture pass its first successful year but he and his wife Kate managed to add to the growing number of members with the birth of their son, Jalen Thomas George, pictured above with his proud parents.

Triple J Fitness has been a great success and Joe took the opportunity to thank all his clients, old and new, for their support by hosting a celebratory barbeque with healthy snacks on offer and a chance to view the fully equipped modern fitness suite.

One of his clients had supplied a themed cake complete with edible dumb-bells to mark the occasion.

Joe says he is so glad to have achieved his dream of opening up in Linton a year ago.

So if the summer sun has inspired you to get fit you will receive a warm welcome. Throughout the summer months Joe will be offering a number of special membership packages and he can be contacted on 891164 or see advert details below.

The Linton News wishes him continued success.

The sun smiled on a family fun day

CHESTNUTS playgroup held their annual Family Fun Day on Saturday 29th June.

A lovely sunny day meant families could enjoy a picnic in the garden.

With a Wimbledon theme there were strawberries and cream to enjoy along with some amazing home-made cakes.

The children enjoyed races, a spot the ball competition and face painting. It was also a good opportunity to make the most of our new picnic benches purchased with money generously given to the playgroup by the Anderson Trust.

For the adults there was a complimentary glass of Pimms to enjoy and a raffle with some fantastic prizes.

The playgroup would like to thank all of the local businesses which were kind enough to donate prizes.

Julia Calver, Co-chair 892179



Floratubs4tablets scheme



SAVE your margarine tubs to get computer tablets for Linton CE Infant school. The school is taking part in the Flora Tubs4Tablets scheme. Such schemes help us to provide valuable resources for the school which we would otherwise struggle to buy.

These promotional packs of Flora are only available from Tesco and we need to collect 100 tokens for one Asus MeMo Pad 172. These tokens were available from 24th June and we need to submit our order by the middle of September.

Please help us to collect as many tokens as we can, there is no limit to the number of free tablets we are able to claim. The collection box is in the reception area of the school. Please also ask relatives, friends and work colleagues to collect for us as well. Your support is very much appreciated.

Louise Clark, Headteacher, Linton CE Infant school



Linton Heights is a good school

WHAT better place than sports day to announce to the entire school community that Ofsted had phoned. An exciting pupil team event led immediately into a special adult team event that brought out the very best in everyone associated with our lovely school. I am so very grateful to all the parents, governors and PTFA members who supported our teachers as they prepared for a gruelling two days.

I am also very proud at the way that every member of staff at the school worked in such a harmonious way to support each other over the two day inspection. The corporate responsibility that everyone felt to show our school at its very best resulted in thoughtful collegiality that has made the team even stronger than it was before.

Moving to 'good' under the hardest inspection framework is no mean feat. It required grit and determination from every member of the school community. We are going to build on this success by continuing with aspects of learning close to my heart - business and enterprise projects, philosophy for children, pupil learning walks and financial capability for children.

Providing the very best education for your children has been an absolute focus for me over the last five years. Achieving a 'good' status for you, your children, the staff and our community is without doubt one of the most special moments in my professional life. Many thanks to all of you who shared my belief that we would do it.

Jennifer Malone, Headteacher

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Volunteers needed for Cambridge Mencap

CAMBRIDGESHIRE Mencap is a local charity which supports children, young people and adults with learning disabilities in lots of different ways.

Our services include supported living, access to enjoyable community activities and training. We also support parents and carers, providing them with information, advice on relevant issues and backup when they need a rest.

We rely on volunteers to help deliver our services and welcome those who want to make a positive difference.

If you can help please contact me at Volunteers Support Co-ordinator, Cambridgeshire Mencap, Edmund House, 9 Church Lane Fulbourn, Cambridge CB21 5EP. Tel: 883141 email: marike@cambridgeshiremencap.co.uk web: cambridgeshiremencap.co.uk

Marike Newman

OUR THANKS

Dear Editor
May I just say a huge thank you to the many friends and friends of friends who attended a recent coffee morning that I held in my garden in aid of Alzheimer's Research UK. Thanks to their generosity, and that of the many who could not attend but still sent donations, I was able to

give a cheque of £416 to the charity.

A special thanks must also go to the people who gave their time helping to serve coffee and tea, man the stalls and particularly do the washing up! Thank you all.

We were blessed with the best day of the week for the event which over 60 people attended. The garden obliged by looking good with only a few weeds raising their heads and the visitors seemed to really enjoy themselves, from the youngest at one-year-old to the over 90s.

They also came from far and near, from neighbours and local villages to a couple who were visiting from Australia.

A very successful morning and I hope to see you all again next year.
Wendy Foster,
Emsons Close

Birth of a new garden at Wimpole



PHILIP Whaites, head gardener for over 30 years at Wimpole Estate gardens, was our speaker this month. His talk, entitled Birth of a New Garden, was accompanied by a delightful slideshow which should encourage many members to head for Wimpole.

The gardens, originally laid out by Capability Brown, needed much work. One third of the trees were elms, every single one dead, necessitating the use of a stump grinder. Trees from many different countries have since been planted.

Wimpole has 50 different varieties of walnut trees from around the world, some very rare. Two lorry loads of tulip and hyacinth bulbs worth £80,000 were planted by volunteers who are vital to the

running of the estate. There are seven miles of hedges which are cut by solar powered hedge cutters, and every year 16,000 bedding plants need planting.

Philip's pride and joy is the restored walled garden, its stunning herbaceous borders the finest in the National Trust. The wall is heated to avoid frost damage to the apricots grown there. All the vegetables grown are used in the Rectory restaurant. The huge ancient greenhouse has also been restored to its former glory.

A cautionary tale of dahlias boxed up over winter, only for mice to chew through string attached to the labels, had our members chuckling.

Bob Harding-Jones is our next speaker on 6th August, his talk is entitled Laughter in the village.

Sally Proberts

Community Navigators

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COMMUNITY Navigators are friendly, local people who guide people to activities or services which they would enjoy or find useful.

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A Navigator could, for example, help you find:

- a local door-to-door transport scheme to get you to appointments
- services to help you get shopping or hot meals
- equipment to help you remain independent at home like Lifeline alarms or grab rails
- a club, group, or course to meet new people or learn new skills

A local Community Navigator will be available from 10am - 12pm on the second Wednesday of every month starting in July at Linton Health centre.

The service is free, and there is no need to make an appointment, so please pop in and have an informal chat with your new Community Navigator. There may be more available to you than you think.

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LINTON DIARY

For entry in this list, ensure that your event is written into the diary in the Post Office, failure to do so could mean non-entry to the diary here.

Please refrain from putting commercial/business dates into the Linton diary, these will not appear in the Linton News.

Only dates for clubs and groups will go in.

You may also send an email with your event details to diary@linton.info, or use the form on www.linton.info.

Call 971797 for an audio version of the Linton News
Details of items in bold type may be found elsewhere in this edition.

WEEKLY

Cricket practice sessions, Sunday, 1pm & Thursdays 6pm	LVC
Conkers childrens' centre, 9.30am-12.30pm, Wed-Fri	CC
Whist drive, 7.30pm Mondays.	VH
Chestnutbaby/toddlergroup, 9.30-11.30am Mondays term time	CC
Linton Granta football bingo, 7pm Mondays	Pavilion
Linton theatre workshop, Mondays (call Joe 01440 703701)	
WEA, Tuesdays, 10am, term-time	VH
Scrabble club, 10am-12noon alternate Tuesdays	CP
Linton Granta toddlers, 9.30-11.30am Tuesdays	LVC
Granta bridge club, 2pm Tuesdays	VH
Table tennis club, 7.30pm Tuesdays	URC
Linton chess club, 7.30pm Tuesdays (893509)	CC
Granta duplicate bridge club, 2-4pm Tuesdays	VH
IT club, 7pm Tuesdays	CC
Tots in tow, 10-11.30am Wednesdays, term time only	VH
Bowls roll-ups, 2pm, Wednesdays until October	Pavilion
Linton radio race car club, 6-10pm Wednesdays	VH
Carpet bowls, 7.30pm Thursdays	VH
Bumps to babies, 1.15-2.45pm Thursdays	CC
Parents, carers and tots Mocha house, 9.15-10am Fridays	CP
Rhyme 'n' Rhythm, 10-11.30am Fridays	URC
St Mary's church choir, 7-8.30pm Fridays	St Mary's
Bridge club, 7pm Fridays	CC

For sports centre courses please call LVC sports centre on 890248

AUGUST

1 ACE's Lunch with speaker Mike Petty 12.30pm	URC
1 NO Linton Lunch club	
1 WEA outing to Houghton Hall	
1 Parish Council meeting, 8pm	CC
3 Farmer's market, 9.30am	LVC
5 Camera club, NO meeting this month	
6 Scrabble club, 10am	CP
6 WI, 7.30pm	VH
6 Storytime, 2pm	Library
11 Dalehead charity fundraiser,	LVC
13 VIP Group, 2pm	Chalklands
14 Community Navigators, 10-12noon	HC
20 Scrabble club, 10am	CP
21 CAMTAD, 9-12noon	HC
24 BBQ	Crown

SEPTEMBER

1 Aztec's funday	LVC
2 Linton Camera Club, 7.15pm	CC
3 WI, 7.30pm	VH
3 Scrabble club, 10am	CP
5 Luncheon club, 12noon	Red Lion
5 Parish Council meeting, 8pm	CC
11 Friends of Linton Library, 7.30pm	Library
11 Community Navigators, 10-12noon	HC

For Cathodeon Centre bookings contact Sue Mudge, 07765 369266

KEY: CC Cathodeon centre, CP church pavilion, D&D Dog and Duck, HC health centre, LH Linton Heights school, LVC Linton village college, RG recreation ground, URC United Reform church, VH village hall

Library times: Mon closed; Tues 10am-5pm; Wed 4pm-7pm; Thurs 2pm-5pm; Fri 10am-5pm; Sat 10am-1pm.

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The Palmer family celebrates 25 years at the Crown



Head Chef and proprietor Joel Palmer at the bar of the Crown

Picture taken by Ollie Rouse

THERE has been a Crown inn in Linton since 1777 and it has become part of the fabric of our historic High Street due to its prominent position since 1844. From then to the present day there have been many causes for celebration but none so justifiable as the 25 year milestone of the Palmer family.

They have succeeded in running a free house family owned public house through some very difficult times not least being the devastating fire of December 2011 when they remained open despite extensive damage. 2013 is proving to be a better year. Not only did they win CAMRA's Locale Pub of the Year for their well kept rotating range of real ales, they were also praised for excellent home-cooked food in the bar and a fantastic Bistro style restaurant. Well worth a visit.

Everyone knows everyone at The Crown and there is a warm and friendly atmosphere which is extended to the myriad of visitors, many of whom take advantage of the five

very reasonably priced en suite bedrooms which are simple, clean and entirely in keeping with the pub's long history as a coaching inn. Although techno junkies will be pleased to see that they all have digital flat screen TVs and free Wi-Fi.

A recent quote on trip advisor said that the food was up to five star standard and the full English breakfast was the best tasted in a long time.

Head chef and proprietor, Joel Palmer, wishes to thank all his loyal customers for making the last 25 years so memorable and looks forward to welcoming all his customers, old and new, during the summer. He and his wife Sam will be hosting an 80s theme and barbeque event over the August Bank holiday weekend.

The Crown is a true community venue and has remained a firm favourite through the years. Many of the regulars now have grown up children frequenting this fine establishment and we wish the Crown good fortune as they complete 25 years in August.

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Linton village college marks Nelson Mandela's 95th birthday...

STUDENTS and staff at LVC marked the day by doing 67 minutes of community service on Thursday 18th July. Mandela Day was established in 2009 in honour of the former South African president to encourage people to make a difference in their local community.

Staff and students took part in various activities around the college site from 1.58pm to 3.05pm, with each minute representing one year of Nelson Mandela's public service and commitment to social justice.

Activities included painting and window-cleaning in the college grounds, as well as a visit to a local care home and to the Newmarket Open Door charity, where students cooked sausages created by a team of LVC students for Waitrose.

Ridgeons generously donated the paint and equipment for the fence painting activity.

Mandela Day was first marked at LVC in 2012, following a visit by a group of LVC students to our partner school in Boepathutse, South Africa where they helped build a football pitch on Mandela Day 2011. It is a day which is particularly special to students at LVC, because of the South African link and the fact that our Humanities faculty is named after Nelson Mandela. This year it will be especially poignant due to Nelson Mandela's state of health.



Year 9 students with boiler suits and paintbrushes preparing to paint the school fence alongside the A1307

Tony Kelly Cover and Communications Manager LVC, 891233, tony.kelly@lvc.org

...and South African students visit Linton from Boepathutse

LINTON village college welcomed seven students and two teachers from its partner school in South Africa for two weeks in June and July.

The students, from Boepathutse Junior Secondary school in Soshanguve township, stayed with the families of year 10 students who will be visiting South Africa next year.

The partnership between LVC and Boepathutse was established over 10 years ago by former LVC principal Clive Bush. During that time, there have been a number of exchange visits and LVC has helped out by providing laptops, sports equipment and supporting a food scheme and shelter for AIDS orphans in Boepathutse.

"I have made some good friends in Linton and I really enjoyed the visit," said 16-year-old Shaun Skhosana.

"We have learnt so much about their culture and we hope that they have learnt about ours. We just cannot wait to go to South Africa next year," said 15-year-old Noah Russ-Brown at the farewell assembly.

"This link with Boepathutse is so important to us as we are a rural school in an area where there is not much cultural diversity," said LVC principal Caroline Derbyshire. "The visit has allowed our students to experience a different culture and lifestyle through mutual friendship and understanding."



Students and teachers from Boepathutse presented LVC principal Caroline Derbyshire with a traditional South African drum

Pictures supplied by Tony Kelly

During their visit, the South African students presented LVC with traditional drums, and LVC presented the South Africans with a photo of the college in winter.

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Keren introduces What Ever Cakes



One of Keren's amazing cakes

EARLY in January 2012 I saw an interview with a lady who had made a cake a day and gave them away throughout 2011.

With a passion for baking and inspired by this, I started a Facebook community page a week where I pledged to make a cake a week throughout the year to give away to friends, family, friends of friends or anyone who needs or deserves a cake.

I did this for over a year, my most deserving and humbling donation going to the

Chernobyl children visiting the Cambridge Cancer Help Centre located within Scotsdales garden centre. Throughout this whole wonderful experience I was told I should start my own business and this is how *What Ever Cakes* was born.

What Ever Cakes is a unique cake centred experience offering beautiful cakes, cupcakes, cake pops, biscuits and cookies baked with lots of love by myself from my home in Linton.

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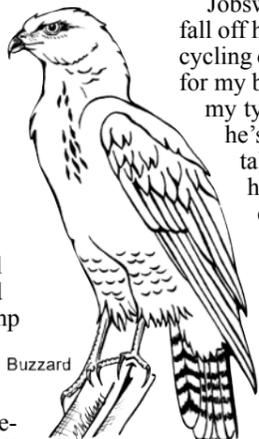
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Aphelion*

IT'S the day of aphelion, yet mankind seems far from a sunny goal. But the sun shone more brightly than for many years and so I decided to take the day off or maybe several! Not just from work, which pays the bills, but from myself, my daily routine. You see, I'd already battled with cunning strategy for 21 days my life-long (until now) demonic addiction and at last saw it bleeding and gasping for life as I ruthlessly strangled the monster with will and vapour sticks.

Upon this terrain of Dantes hell, fear and frustration, the *vainqueur* (victorious) vents his anger towards the philosophical but patient Mr Preston. "We were a forest nation surrounded by seas" he rightly proclaimed, and without a second's interval I retorted "And now we are denuded, surrounded by off shore wind farms"! I leaned against the stump of a recently murdered tree and counted rings; twenty seven. Its only crime was to grow, in the mind of Jobsworth, too close to public concrete. A little further down the lane numerous signs declared "Keep Out. Die Back Ash Disease" we're all doomed. Twenty seven years? The tree used to provide shade for picnickers, cyclist and walkers. Now, where will I take my grandchildren to learn about the wonders of nature? The ol' boy pointed towards a spinney by the river "I flippin' hate those trees there" he declared. Hate is a strong word I announced and asked him why. "Well - for one thing they don't let any light in"



Buzzard

I scanned around to see the huge open fields but this little spot he thought needed light? It wasn't worth my breath to ask "the other thing".

Jobsworth may be the man whose dog caused a young lady to fall off her bicycle and declared he didn't expect to see someone cycling on a footpath. Perhaps he would like to create some signs for my bike wheels warning people of the doggy poops stuck to my tyres from said muddy footpath by the river? And whilst he's at it...some signs 'DANGER - SERIOUS EROSION' I talk of erosion, of rights and freedoms and the lads who had a wonderful day messing about in the river with a couple of old wooden pallets stuffed ingeniously with plastic milk bottles - I'm afraid you need a license for that, £27 please. Oh, and do make sure its insured with a current Boat Safety Certificate, and no you can't catch the crayfish, well, not without a rod license and a special license, which Mr Jobsworth will not issue unless you are specifically trained in crayfish identification with a certificate to prove it.

Unfortunately there are no courses in this field so Jobsworth can simply go on printing signs. The best I've seen this year is a triptych showing a man with a fish under his arm, then fish over a fire, then....well it took me two days to work it out but it's a man spearing a fish. The wild eyed girl from Linton shrieked as the raptors talons skimmed the windscreen. Wow! What was that?

*Aphelion the point in a planet's orbit furthest from the sun

POT POURRI 101

How much did they pay?

WATCHING people pay in the supermarket, five consecutive payments at the till had certain arithmetical properties.

- i) They were all whole non-zero positive numbers
- ii) There was no payment of £1
- iii) The 1st + 2nd + 3rd + 4th = 5th
- iv) The 1st + 2nd + 3rd = 1.5x the 4th.
- v) The 1st + 2nd = 0.8x the 3rd.
- vi) Any payment can divide the sum of (1st + 2nd + 3rd + 4th + 5th) payment.

What were 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th payments made if the total was the minimum possible?

Solution to 100 - What time is it?

It was 5hrs 27min and 16.36sec.

Urania

Apologies for error in last month's pot pourri where a line from previous pot pourri was included in error.

Editor

NEWS IN BRIEF

New dates for the Scrabble club

LINTON Scrabble Club meets from 10am to 12noon on alternate Tuesdays at St Mary's pavilion, Church Lane.

Dates for the Autumn Term are 3rd and 17th September 1st, 15th, and 29th October, 12th and 26th November and 10th December

The charge is £2. For more information please telephone 07827 966796.

Elizabeth Froy, 811662

Learn to play bowls for free

LINTON Bowls Club is keen to expand their membership and one of the members, Andy Eagin, would be happy to teach anyone interested in learning to play.

The bowls (woods) are provided. Andy can be available at the club (in the recreation ground behind the pavilion) at any mutually convenient time on or between Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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WindmillArt Summer Exhibition

OVER three weekends in July, nine artists displayed their work for Open Studios at the WindmillArt gallery in Long Lane.

Susan Tutton's ceramics in bright glazes and glowing colours made a warm introduction to the summer exhibition in the old mill,

Everyone was welcome to view the variety of work including sky, seascapes and cartoons by Jon Adkin, portraits by photographer David Adkin, Sue Jones' abstract paintings drawing on landscape to create atmosphere, drama and emotion, and quirky silhouettes by Nicola Collard.

Lydia Collings, a Linton ceramicist, had two displays of abstract and figurative ceramics using glaze-free naked raku and terra sigillata techniques while Linton artist Richard Read showed a mixed media collection of paintings and collage.

Gallery owner, Conrad Webb, displayed two works as a preview to collaboration with Tony White for their two-man scale exhibition to be held in October.

Kate France

The summer holidays are upon us

WHY not book some holiday activities at Wandlebury Country Park?

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Wednesday 7th August - Under 5s - If you go down to the woods today.

Tuesday 13th August - Bug hunt

Wednesday 14th August - Travel back in time.

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Pictures from the past



Linton village college Class 1944-47

Picture Supplied by Garth Collard



Linton village college Football team 1947-48

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Do you recognise yourself or anyone else in either of the above two pictures? If so please let us know and we will pass the information on.

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EVERY year we say that the second half of the summer term at the college is very busy but I think this year may break all previous records, because so much has been going on and it's all magical stuff! Tony Kelly produces a LVC newsletter once a month for us and it is usually a light combination of photographs and descriptions. This month, the two sides of A4 were covered in pictures of events with few words required and we could have easily produced a booklet.

The summer events kicked off with a feast of music: our summer soiree presented the community with the highest overall standard of playing and singing that I have heard in the eight summers I have been here. Our Wind band, which recently toured Tuscany, makes a polished, tight sound but it is the 50 person choir that stands out for me. Years 9 and 10 in particular, have a strong number of gifted singers in them and we still have another year to go to enjoy the way their young voices blend together in four part harmony.

We have also enjoyed a festival of sport. Inspired by the Olympics, our athletes performed well once more at the Jubilee Cup competition. Our middle distance runners are especially talented at the moment, as are our girl cricketers who were recently encouraged by a visit to the school by the England Captain, Charlotte Edwards and her team mates, Lydia Greenway and Beth Morgan.

The novelist Joseph Delaney visited the school in late June to encourage our young writers and was quickly followed by a visit from our South African link school, Boepathutse Secondary near to Pretoria. Seven learners and two educators stayed with students and teachers here and a group from LVC will make the return trip next summer. The link has now lasted 12 years and this is the fourth time that we have hosted the South Africans in my time and I believe it is the best exchange so far: the young people bonded with their hosts from the moment they met and there were many tears when they left us. It was great to hear that the feeding shelter that our fundraising has provided for the Aids Orphans has now been built.

And then there was the Year 11 Ball, Sports Day, Mandela Day, Enrichment Week, I could go on and on. It has been a golden time.

Caroline Derbyshire, Principal

PLANNING APPLICATIONS

- S/1011/13/LB Mr Keith Whiting, **Summerfield House, 1 Mill Lane**, Internal alterations to rear first floor, alter glazing and window, remove studwork partitions and cupboards from bathroom, convert bedroom into bathroom including partitions and drains, relocate one door.
- S/1111/13/FL Mr C Fairey, **Little Barham Hall, Bartlow Road**, Extension and alterations to outbuilding to form annexe/ancillary residential accommodation to main dwelling, together with paved terrace.
- S/1154/13/LB Mr C Fairey, **Little Barham Hall, Bartlow Road**, Removal of lean-to, oil tank, stairs and fencing. Extension and alterations to outbuilding to form annexe/ancillary residential accommodation to main dwelling, together with paved terrace.
- S/1193/13/FL Mr & Mrs George Fisher, **37 Back Road**, Single storey rear extension (with bedroom in roof slope).
- S/1361/13/DC South Cambridgeshire District Council, **Land between 76 and 92 Chalklands**, Discharge of conditions 3 (Archaeology), 4 (Contamination), 5 (Materials), 6 (Landscaping), 10 (Boundary Treatments), 11 (Nest Boxes), 14 (Traffic Management Plan) of S/2133/12/FL for the erection of 4 one-bedroom houses following the demolition of a block of 10 garages.



The Way We Were

We hope to see Gärth back next month

A royal birthday card for Queenie, a descendant of the Days of Linton and related to William Farrow Taylor, founder and owner of the Cambridge Daily News

CELEBRATIONS to mark the 100th birthday of Hilda Smee, also known as Queenie, of Gosfield, Essex, were orchestrated by her grandsons Matthew and James Barnard on 12th June, at The Half Moon Inn, close by the Belchamp St. Paul, Essex, school house where she was born.

Her parents, John William Day and Mary Ann Hammond were married at St Mary's church, Linton, on 5th February, 1900. In 1905, they moved to Belchamp where he served as a highly respected headmaster for 32 years.

In the late 1700s, Queenie's great, great grandfather, John Day of Balsham joined his Uncle William Day in Linton. They built Chapel Row in the High Street and cottages in Meadow Lane and in Symonds Lane. Benjamin inherited his father John's business. His cousin Daniel Pitchess Day II was responsible for the Victorian restoration of Linton church. Benjamin's only son, Charles John, (Queenie's grandfather) died in 1903, but his widow lived at Vine Cottage until 1938.

Surrounded by friends, her grandsons and her nephews, Gerald Wright, Philip, John and Peter Day, her nieces Pam Wood of Sudbury and Daphne Fakley of Yorkshire, Queenie was delighted to see a favourite cousin, me (Bill) Day (92), from Surrey who was born and raised in Linton until he enlisted



The wedding of Queenie's Aunt Kate Elizabeth Day to William Farrow Taylor on December 26th, 1908. Seated far left is his father, also William Farrow Taylor, founder and owner of the Cambridge Daily News. Below Queenie relaxing on her birthday.

Pictures supplied by Queenie's family

in WWII, his son, Simon, and Jane, the daughter of her late cousin RA (Peter) Taylor of Linton.

Toby Baxendale, Jane's son, on meeting Queenie for the first time a few years ago wrote: "A Great Day, indeed! There is hope for us all. Queenie was as bright as a button, with clear eyesight, a sharp mind and clearly a loving personality (as all the Day ladies I met as a child at Linton were!)"

Queenie received many cards for her birthday, including one from Her Majesty the Queen. Greetings came from her Lincolnshire Day cousins - the children of her Uncle Ted, her father's youngest brother: Paul, who lived during WWII



with Queenie's Aunt Lou at Vine Cottage, Janet and Peter and from Judy Day d'Albert, their sister in California, who wrote and donated a copy of the pictorial history of the Days/Taylors of Linton to the Linton Historical Society.

Judy d'Abert

News of Linton 100 years ago

SEVERE thunderstorms with hailstones as large as walnuts caused considerable damage.

Houses on the north side of Linton High Street caught the full force of the storm and scarcely a whole pane of glass remained.

The railway and police stations suffered heavily. 134 panes were broken at the Workhouse and Mr Burgess's greenhouse was one mass of broken glass mixed up with plants of all descriptions.

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How will we remember them?

NEXT year will be 100 years since the start of the First World War. How will Linton commemorate the 'War to end all Wars', and the many other conflicts that have shaped our society?

We have recently renovated the War Memorial, which tells us how many from Linton gave their lives. Who can hear the reading of the Roll of Honour, on Remembrance Sunday, and not feel the loss? So much potential lost - but where might we be without their sacrifice?

Garth Collard is planning a booklet and information boards on the history of the cemetery and its occupants - we still have one WWI headstone. The headstones for the German soldiers were moved some while ago, though they were part of our history too.

I have already written about changing the old pond area - the part of the cemetery bounded by Back Road and the Chalklands bungalows - into a memorial garden with wood from the felled Lime trees cut into seats and pedestals to carry the badges/insignia of local regiments. What do you think - would this be a good use of a neglected area?

We would like to involve the whole village, and many groups and clubs will have their own commemorations - could we co-ordinate these? Other suggestions are to:

- Sponsor a special peal of bells.
- Re-enact an important event or aspect of life in wartime.
- Involve the ATC or local regiments in a display of their work, then and now.
- Events to support the British Legion and Help for Heroes.
- Install more seats in the cemetery and/or churchyard.
- Have a picnic on Camping Close - perhaps plant memorial tree/s here, too?
- Hold a concert of music of the time or a dance in period costume.
- Hold a performance of Britten's War Requiem - it is his centenary also.
- Have a photographic display of life and times in 1914.

I could contribute to that - my Grandfather, a tithe rebel (sorry Rector!), sought his fortune in Australia and signed up as an AN-ZAC. So, a Durham lad was badly wounded at Gallipoli, possibly rescued by another Durham man (Simpson, with his donkey) and awarded the Military Medal. We have photos of him proudly posing in uniform and with his Maori troops. Might your family have similar tales and photos? Do not forget the contribution of the women!

We need to hear from you, gather your ideas, have your input - public consultation is important so that we do what you feel is appropriate. We really need a working party to organise and co-ordinate the commemoration events - volunteers, please contact the clerk.

WWI changed our world; it is worthy of suitable commemoration.

Cllr Enid Bald



The old pond area - opposite the top of Coles Lane in front of Chalklands bungalows - possible site for a memorial garden?

Pictures taken by Sue Parry

Please clean up after your dog

WE have received a number of complaints recently regarding dog fouling on our village pavements and verges.

Under the Dogs (Fouling of Land) Act 1996 it is generally an offence for anyone in charge of a dog to allow it to foul unless they clear it up. If there is a persistent problem with dog fouling in your area there are a number of options:

- Investigate, issue warnings, fixed penalty notices or even

prosecute persons in charge who fail to clear up after their dog, providing you know who that person is, have witnessed the incident and are prepared to give a statement and possibly go to court.

- Assess whether there are adequate facilities for the disposal of dog mess in the vicinity.

- Arrange for ad-hoc clearances of heavily fouled areas.

Contact the SCDC environmental health department on 03450 450 063.

Parish council office

Electricity cuts

A SPATE of early morning power cuts recently sent residents into despair having to reset their clocks and not knowing if their alarm would wake them in the morning. A variety of reasons were given for these cuts - a transfer to a different network, an overhead fault and a burning tree on a pole to name a few. Surprisingly these problems only happened within a small timeframe on a weekday morning so it seemed to suggest that they were all connected.

If you do have a problem please report it. It is important that the UK Power Network knows how many households are being affected. To report an electrical emergency or power cut please call 0800 783 8838 and choose option 2. Alternatively text Power then your post code to 80876.

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Do we ... notice boards?

WE have had correspondence on the posting of notices around the village. These are generally for annual village events, and remind us to support the groups and institutions that form the core of our community. The notices are removed soon

after the events, so cause little impression on the scenery, but can have a great impact on the funds raised!

The Heritage Trail map boards have an open section for posters for local groups, as have two other boards. This advertis-

ing generally works well. We only have a problem if posters are stapled to the boards, or are larger than A4 - taking more than their share of space.

But what about areas outside the village centre, where people tend to use telegraph posts for

notices? Would it help to have more boards? If so, where should they be? The Grip, the Heights, Chalklands, Palmers Close, or where else? Please let us have your thoughts and, if you think it would be a good idea, suggest some sites.

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ABBREVIATED minutes of the meeting of the parish council held at the Cathodeon Centre on Thursday 6th June 2013.

Present: Mrs E Bald (chairman), D Champion, Dr B Cox, Mrs S Dew, R Hickford, B Manley, G Potter, K Wakley, Mrs A Walker, Mrs S Parry (clerk) and Mrs K France (press). No members of the public were present.

Apologies received: Councillors Cornell, Hunt, Mannassi, Poulter and Wilson.

Chairman's comments: The chair greeted Cllr Hickford in his retained role on the council and welcomed him as the new county councillor.

Matters arising from the minutes of the meeting held on 23rd May: Under the report from district councillors item on permission to build small single storey extensions, Cllr Bear said South Cambridgeshire district council (SCDC) had confirmed that it was law, not policy, and was an amendment to the Permitted Development rights granted by the General Permitted Development Orders. The chairman reported that dimensions differed for semi and detached properties.

Under the matters arising item on the absence of Colin Tofts, the clerk confirmed that SCDC had agreed to empty the 17 waste and dog bins on the recreation ground and Camping Close for the next two months free of charge commencing the following week. However after that a fee would be charged.

To consider and agree the explanation of variances in respect of the annual return for the year ending 31st March 2013: The explanation was considered and it was agreed to remove the comment from Box 1. Advice from the internal auditor that assets should not be increased annually but retained at their original value had been noted and would be adjusted.

Consideration of the responses to the consultation on suggestions for use of the Local Council Tax Support Scheme funding: Eight responses from residents had been received and suggestions were:

- The precept to be reduced next year.
- Improvements to village hall and/or Cathodeon Centre.
- Improvements to road surface.
- Installation of CCTV.
- Benches on Camping Close.
- Install footpath from the Woodlands to junction at Back Rd.
- Improvement of footpath in Rivey Lane.
- Commemoration of the start of WW1.
- Books for the public library.

Following advice the request from the junior school to fund their library had been discounted as it was not a legal use, as it related to education - a county function. The scheme chosen must benefit the whole community and should not be localised. Cllr Hickford felt that the installation of CCTV at access points in the village would benefit all by making it a safer place. Cllr Champion proposed that the council investigated the feasibility of installing CCTV cameras at access points into the village. The proposal was seconded by Cllr Wakley and resolved by the council.

Review of risk assessments: Councillors were asked to review each area of risk and to send comments or any amendments to the clerk within seven days. New updated checklists would then be issued to councillors for action.

Traffic, police and safety issues: Cllr Champion would arrange for speed checks to be actioned by the police on the section of High Street from the A1307 to Sweet Talk News and on Symond's Lane.

Cllr Hickford reported that PCSOs were being phased out in urban areas but this did not apply to rural areas. Cllr Hickford had asked if special constables could be hired by villages to target illegal parking and speeding issues; he was awaiting a response.

Update on possible meeting with Bartlow and Hildersham parish councils on the neighbourhood plan: It was believed that Hildersham parish council had shown interest in working with Linton parish council. The clerk would contact the Hildersham clerk for confirmation.

Update on the proposed interchange as part of the Better Bus Area Fund project: Cllrs Hickford and Wakley had attended

a site meeting. Two sites had been identified. The Swan bus stop (Cambridge bound) and the fire station bus stop (Haverhill bound). It was proposed that both sites be upgraded with plans to extend the lay-by at the Swan to accommodate three buses and to reinstate the lay-by at the fire station. Real Time Information (RTI) boards and lighting, and dropped kerbs for disabled access would be installed. Sketches would be available within three weeks. The chairman was concerned that this might encourage more 'park and ride' traffic into the village, that a scheme of strategic benefit would have a negative impact on Linton. Cllr Cox had concerns regarding any engineering works at the Swan due to the possible collapse of the conduit and associated drainage problems. It was noted that the Heritage Trail sign might need to be moved.

Correspondence received for consideration: South Cambridgeshire district council (SCDC) local development framework had asked Linton parish council to reconsider its stance on the village green in respect of its inclusion in the village envelope. It was resolved to confirm council's original decision to include the village green in the village envelope.

The Hundred Parishes are to consider the draft introductory page for Linton for inclusion on their website. Comments should be sent to the clerk.

Matters for future consideration: Cllr Hickford reported that grass on an open space and verges on the footpath in Kingfisher Walk was not being cut as the land was in the ownership of the residents association. It was agreed to discuss this at the next meeting on 20th June.

Cllr Hickford reported that the river bank to the north west corner of the recreation ground was being eroded. The chairman suggested Rob Mungovan, ecology officer at SCDC, be contacted for advice.

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ABBREVIATED minutes of the meeting of the parish council held at the Cathodeon Centre on Thursday 20th June 2013.

Present: Mrs E Bald (chairman), P Poulter (vice chairman), D Champion, Ms E Cornell, Dr B Cox, Mrs S Dew, R Hickford county and district councillor (arrived at 8.30pm), Ms M Mannassi, G Potter (arrived at 9.32pm) and Mrs A Meeks (admin assistant to the clerk). District councillor Mrs T Bear (arrived at 8.14pm) was also in attendance with one member of the public. Mr R Wallace was also present.

Apologies for absence: Councillors Manley, Wakley, Walker, Wilson and Mrs S Parry (clerk).

Chairman's comments: The chairman noted with regret the resignation of Ms Trysha Hunt. There was now another councillor vacancy.

A Presentation was given by Mr Rob Wallace, Community Navigator District Co-ordinator for South Cambridgeshire Care Network, having been welcomed by the Chairman. Community Navigators was a three year funded project, which commenced in October 2012, being run by the charity Care Network. It was aimed at older Cambridgeshire residents, providing one point of contact for information on all support groups and services available for each individuals needs. Local volunteers were being

recruited to act as navigators. Monthly drop-in sessions would begin on Wednesday 10th July at the health centre.

Council expressed concerns on the hands-on support groups and services having had their funding reduced to provide this directional service. Mr Wallace was invited to return in six months with analysis and feedback on the project.

Matters arising from the minutes of the meeting held on 6th June: Under the traffic, police and safety issues item, Cllr Champion reported that speed checks had been contracted from Cambridgeshire to Bedfordshire police.

Under the matters arising item, it was reported that Colin Tofts continued on sick leave. South Cambridgeshire district council (SCDC) had commenced emptying the recreation ground and Camping Close waste bins on 18th June, one week later than agreed. This had caused complaints due to a build up of waste in these areas.

Written reports from the district councillors: Cllr Bear had not produced a written report, it was confirmed that all reports should be written. It was noted that the new permitted building regulations did not apply to listed buildings.

The written report from Cllr Hickford was noted. Cllr Dew reported a tree in Palmers Close needed attention. Clerk would progress with SCDC.

Written report from the county councillor: Cllr Hickford's report was noted. Common Road and Skippers Lane were in West Wrating where two fatalities had occurred recently.

CCTV: The design and quotation for CCTV signage on the recreation ground was discussed. It was agreed to order the signage in A4 size and with the word 'caution' removed.

Update on the neighbourhood plan: The response from Hildersham was awaited. It was agreed that Quality Parish Status criteria and how far council currently met this should be reviewed, including whether clerks' training had been re-launched.

Maintenance issues on the open space and verges in Kingfisher Walk: These were thought to be owned by the residents association and had been previously maintained by local residents. The area's use as a flood plain and for wildlife was noted, along with no access for large equipment. It was agreed to contact Ms Duncan to see if there were residents who would continue maintenance if the council organised and paid for a one off cut/strim of half the area beside the footpath. Work estimates to be obtained for consideration if above condition met.

Police, traffic and safety issues: The response from the county council on relocating the speed limit sign in Horseheath Road was discussed. It was agreed that Mrs Wright be advised that council would not consider the relocation following advice from highways, the expense for such a small change, and detailing the speed advice roundel which was to be added to the road surface.

Correspondence had been received on the feasibility of installing CCTV outside the Co-op to record parking violations. The police had confirmed that parking tickets could not be issued retrospectively and therefore the installation of CCTV outside the Co-op was not feasible for this purpose. Enforcement was discussed. It was agreed to progress the meeting with Co-op management. The verbal agreement that one Co-op lorry with one drop takes place between 7am-8am daily should be confirmed in writing from their head office. It was agreed to do a letter drop to local residents asking for their help in monitoring the situation.

Correspondence received for consideration: The chairman reminded all councillors to complete their relevant risk assessments.

Matters for future consideration: SCDC environmental health was considering serving a graffiti removal notice due to the state of the fire station bus shelter. To be discussed at next meeting.

Cllr Cornell had received a complaint regarding excessive cutting of the Horseheath Road verge. The council office had received a complaint that it had not been cut back far enough. To be discussed at next meeting.

Note: Copies of the full minutes, reports and documents referred to above can be inspected at the parish council office.

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