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SHOTWICK CHURCH HERITAGE DAY

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ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH, BURTON & ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH SHOTWICK

ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH, BURTON & ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH, SHOTWICK



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SERVICES AT ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH, BURTON

www.burtonchurch.org.uk

WEEKLY - SUNDAYS

10:00AM MORNING WORSHIP

WEEKLY - WEDNESDAYS

10:15AM HOLY COMMUNION

1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH

8:45AM HOLY COMMUNION

3RD SUNDAY OF MONTH

6:30PM EVENSONG



SERVICES AT ST MICHAEL'S CHURCH, SHOTWICK

www.shotwick.org.uk

1ST SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM MORNING PRAISE

2ND SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM HOLY COMMUNION CW

3RD SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30AM MORNING PRAYER BCP

4TH SUNDAY OF MONTH

11:30 HOLY COMMUNION BCP

5TH SUNDAY OF MONTH

11.30AM HOLY COMMUNION BCP





St Nicholas' Church
Burton-in-Wirral

*A Free
Community
Event*

Burton : Puddington : Shotwick

All
Welcome

PIMM'S & HYMNS



PIMM'S & HYMNS

TUESDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 7:00PM

***All Your Favourite Hymns
Enjoy a Glass or Two of PIMM'S
or Soft Drink***

BRING ALONG FRIENDS & FAMILY - ENJOY THE
BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS OF ST NICHOLAS' CHURCH



Church Services at St Nicholas' Burton

August

- 2 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 6 Ninth Sunday after Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
(Traditional Service)
10:00 am Service for all
generations
- 9 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 13 Tenth Sunday after Trinity
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 16 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 20 Eleventh Sunday after
Trinity
10:00 am Communion for all
ages
6:30 pm Evensong
- 23 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 27 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 30 10:15 am Holy Communion



September

- 3 Thirteenth Sunday after
Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
(Traditional Service)
10:00 am Service for all
generations
- 6 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 10 Fourteenth Sunday after
Trinity
10:00 am Morning Worship
- 13 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 17 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
10:00 am Communion for all
ages
6:30 pm Evensong
- 20 10:15 am Holy Communion
- 24 Harvest Sunday
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity
10:00 am Harvest Festival
Service for All Generations
- 27 10:15 am Holy Communion

October

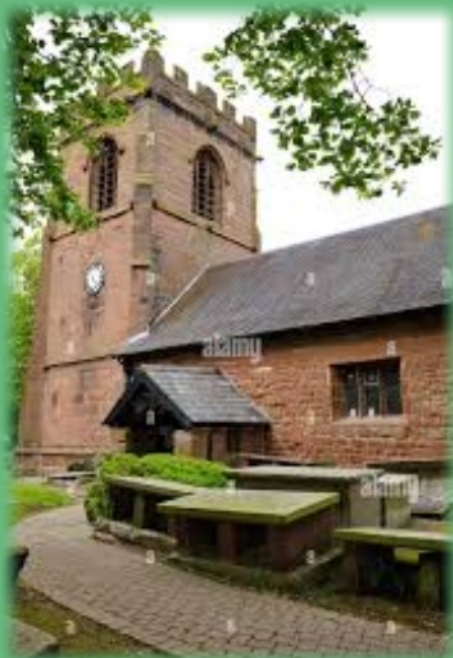
- 1 Seventeenth Sunday after
Trinity
8:45 am Holy Communion
(Traditional Service)
10:00 am Service for all
generations



Church Services at St Michael's Shotwick

August

- 6 Ninth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Morning Praise
- 13 Tenth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Holy Communion
Common Worship
- 20 Eleventh Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Morning Prayer
BCP service
- 27 Twelfth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Holy Communion
BCP service



September

- 3 Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Morning Praise
- 10 Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Holy Communion
Common Worship
- 17 Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity
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BCP service
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11:30 am Holy Communion
BCP service

October

- 1 Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity
11:30 am Harvest Service





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TRANSFORMED LIVES POPPING UP ALL OVER THE PLACE

REVD JOHN COYNE

Some months ago, I was invited, with others, to see a fantastic youth venue on the Wirral, for people from aged 8 to 19, and up to aged 25 for those with disabilities. This Youth Zone provides a safe environment where young people can come and enjoy themselves, enabling them to raise their aspirations and confidence, thereby creating a happier and healthier generation.



The Hive, Wirral Youth Zone
Bright St, Birkenhead CH41 4EA,

The facilities are impressive but what was altogether more impressive were the opportunities being provided to help young people develop and fulfil their potential.

As we drove away, I commented to the

person who took me: 'I am bowled over. You see, Christianity is meant to be a life transforming faith and I have just witnessed a project which, for some, is truly life changing.'

That thought keeps on resonating in my mind. I am convinced that Christianity is so much more than a set of behaviours, beliefs and values. It is, at its heart, an encounter with God through faith in Jesus Christ which, over a lifetime, is deeply transformational for those who embrace it in a healthy way.

Furthermore, it is not just transforming for individual believers but reorientates their lives so as to be a blessing to others. The Church itself is meant to be a friendly, neighbourhood Godsend.

Alas, I am aware that Christians and the Christian Church sometimes fall tragically short of being transformational. I so regret that fact, yet still hold on to the belief that a healthy and vibrant faith in Christ is life-changing and deeply transformational. Christians, communities and cultures have been, and can be, transformed for good down the centuries: the bad examples that we have all witnessed are not the last word. Even in post-Christian Britain, there are fine examples of vibrant faith communities which shine as a light in the darkness.



Jesus once commented upon some toxic experiences of religion and went on to say:

"I have come that you might have life, life in all its fullness." (John 10:10)

I saw some glimpses of that fullness of life in the youth project – and I hold on to the conviction that it is manifested in the life of Jesus and all that he offers humanity.

It is my great privilege to chat with folk in our communities who are spiritually curious. They are in some sense hungry for a living faith, yet not sure that the Church can deliver that sort of transformational encounter.

If you are someone who is interested in exploring faith but currently don't find church a place that is remotely attractive, how about meeting up with me over a pint or a coffee and seeing whether faith in Jesus Christ might be intriguing, attractive, even life-changing?

Over the years I have met with individuals and small groups. For my part I promise not to preach but to engage in honest dialogue. You can contact me on:

johncoyne.bps@gmail.com

Let's do it.

God bless,

John



FROM THE PARISH REGISTERS

Burton

Wedding

29 July

*Emma Jane Thomas &
Mark Thomas Rimmer*

Funerals

12 June

Josephine Barbara Isaacs

30 June

Sylvia McSweeney

4 July

Thomas William McKeown

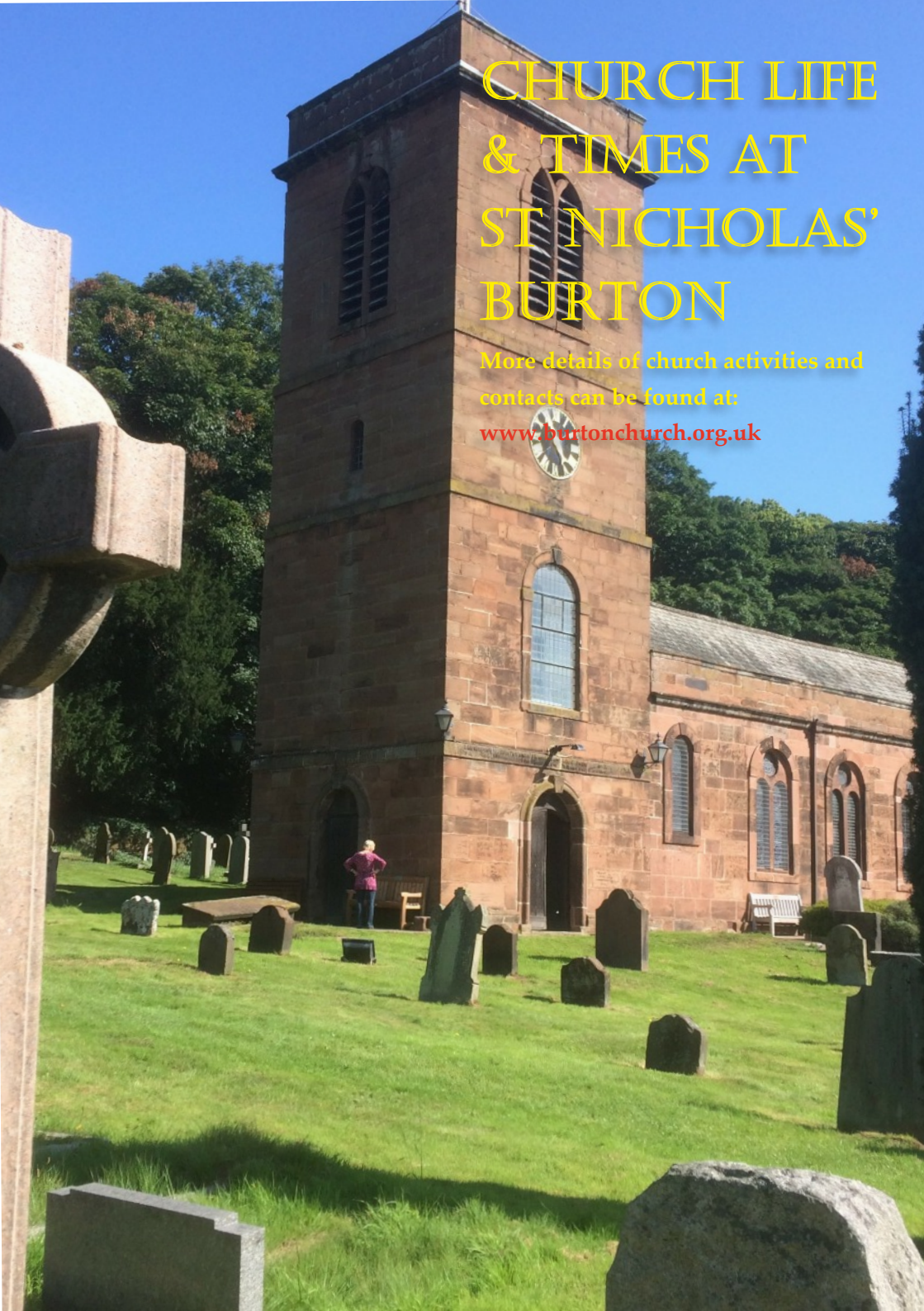
Shotwick

Wedding

23 June

*Karen Sutton &
Alan Robert Wright*

14 November



CHURCH LIFE & TIMES AT ST NICHOLAS' BURTON

More details of church activities and
contacts can be found at:

www.burtonchurch.org.uk

St Nicholas' Church, Burton

Your Generous Donations Make More Possible !

A great number of people, from across the parish and beyond, make donations to the church towards its ministry amongst the community and for the upkeep of the church building and its historic churchyard.

Many people make regular donations direct from their bank account, others use Gift Aid envelopes in church and some simply put cash on the plate.

More recently people attending a church service or just visiting the church building, have been using the contactless donation point at the back of church. The tradition of 'passing round the plate' at a service is fast becoming less relevant than it once was. People are now less reliant on cash and very often those attending a church service have already made their donation by other means.

Later in September, a small change is being introduced at church services.

However you choose to donate you will still be able to exercise your preference. However the traditional 'plate' will, in future, simply be placed at the back of church to receive cash and Gift Aid envelopes, but it will not be passed around. The plate will be brought forward during the service and thanks will be offered for all that God has provided.

Importantly, however you wish to make a donation to further the work of the church and to support its ministry, your contributions will be greatly appreciated. **Thank You.**

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Make your gift
go even further





Agents of Change . . .

All of the children at Bishop Wilson have been taking part in an Agents of Change project. They have been working to make a difference to the lives of others and the world around them. Volunteers from the RSPB visited school to talk about the impact the RSPB has had on birds since the opening of Burton Mere. Children later visited to see the birds.

Ms Pritchard, from Ness Hedgehog Rescue, also visited to talk about the work she does rescuing hedgehogs. Children from Owls Class are going to build a 'hedgehog highway' in the school grounds to help hedgehogs. They have been researching and sharing their knowledge and have received a certificate in recognition of their work as hedgehog champions.

Owl's Class went to Gladstone village hall to help Mrs Dorman tidy the grounds. They litter picked, moved hedge pruning debris and planted plants. Mrs Dorman was very grateful for their help and said they had done a wonderful job.

When Robins' Class went to see Bishop Wilson's house in the village, they noticed that there were books in the bus shelter for people to read, but there were not any children's books. They searched for some books which they donated to the shelter. Now children in the village can also get books to read from the shelter.



Children have also visited Burton Manor gardens to think about organic methods of gardening. They are hoping to get some volunteers to help them develop a school garden. If anyone reading this is interested in helping with a school garden, please contact the school by emailing admin@bishopwilson.cheshire.sch.uk

As ever, the older children have been busy with a play - What's The Crime, Mr Wolf? by Mike Horth & Jan Porter. They have also visited the cathedral for a leavers' service. Don't forget to follow us on Facebook to keep up to date with what we are doing! ***Click Here***

Suzanne Roberts **Head of School**

OPEN THE BOOK



Open the Book is an exciting storytelling project where Bible stories are shared with children in a way that is fun, interactive and memorable. As invited guests in school, storytelling teams use the Open the Book programme to prepare and present a 10–15-minute scripted Bible story to a school assembly, involving the children as much as possible.



In Neston, Parkgate, Willaston and Burton, there are six primary schools, and in every one of them Open the Book teams present a bible story, at school assembly, three times a term. We dress up, sing a song, and act out, in a very simple way, an interesting story from the Bible, whilst one of us reads out the story, using a children's Bible. It is great fun, the children love us coming, and at the same time they learn an important Christian principle from each story.

There are three small teams, each going to two of the schools just three times a term. We come from churches of all denominations in the area and getting to know each other better is a welcome bonus too. We don't need any particular acting abilities. It is not at all difficult or demanding, so please do consider coming to join us. The more the merrier, and the better the result.

For further information please contact:

Philip Hillman 07831 744 160

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

We are a loving organisation open to anyone, and supportive of everyone. You don't have to have children, be married, be a woman, or be a churchgoer to join us. There are different ways to belong depending on what works best for you.

Find out more: [**Click Here**](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday 20 September at 2:00pm

Ruth Chesworth's

"Visit to Melanesia"



Wednesday 18 October at 2:00pm

Jane Davies

"Bellringing and its History"



All our meetings are held in the Burton & Puddington Sports and Social Club unless otherwise stated.

Please let us know in good time if you require transport to any of the meetings.

For more information

Ann Rudd, 0151 336 1513

We recently enjoyed lunch at Pollard's Inn in Willaston.





NATIONAL GARDEN SCHEME
Gardens Open For Charity



Burton Village Gardens

Sunday 25 June

***The day was an outstanding
for Liz Carter and
charities !***

Paying visitors	385
Gate (entry £6)	£2,310
Donations	£125
Plants	£666
Teas	£725

TOTAL FOR CHARITY £3,826

The National Garden Scheme received £3,101

Claire House Children's Hospice received £725

A big **Thank You** to all the visitors, especially the ones who got drowned in the thunderstorm! **Thank You**, too, to all who helped on the day.

***Briarfield Gardens
Important Plant Sale Update***

Unfortunately, due to my having a knee replacement operation recently, the usual Friday Plant Sale will be closed until February 2024. Please keep an eye on our Facebook page for updates **Click Here**

Liz Carter



**IMPORTANT
NOTICE**



CHURCH LIFE & TIMES AT ST MICHAEL'S SHOTWICK

More details of church activities and
contacts can be found at:

www.shotwick.org.uk

Very Successful **St Michael's Shotwick** *Harp* *Concert*

What a delight it was on 21 June to be entertained by harpist **Bethan Griffiths** for the second year running.

We didn't think it possible to top last year's recital but, from the feedback we've had, that is exactly what happened.

This was helped mostly by having a more varied program which included Ave Maria and Schindlers' List, amongst some beautiful Welsh traditional pieces and modern songs like the Beatles' All You Need Is Love (a request from a couple who were married at St Michael's the previous week).

There was also an attempt to sing the chorus of the beautiful Welsh hymn Calon Lan. We must improve on this, though, if Bethan's dextrous fingers are to play her magical harp again for us this time next year!

The concert raised a magnificent **£1,032** towards the 'Church Tower Fund'.



Join us at our Heritage Open Day at St Michael's



On Saturday 16 September, St Michael's Church will be open for a Heritage Open Day from 10:00am to 4:00pm.

Come and join us and enjoy the following activities:

- Demonstrations of bell ringing and handbell ringing with the opportunity to try them both out under supervision.
- Tours of the church tower up to the roof at regular intervals – suitable clothing and footwear essential.
- Guided walks around the village at 11:00:am, 12noon, 2:00pm and 3:00pm.



Self-guided sheets for adults and children will be available to enable visitors to learn about the Church and its special features. Church members will also be on hand to answer questions.

Refreshments will be served throughout the day.

There is a car park opposite the Church and toilet facilities are available

Evensong & Tour of Liverpool Cathedral

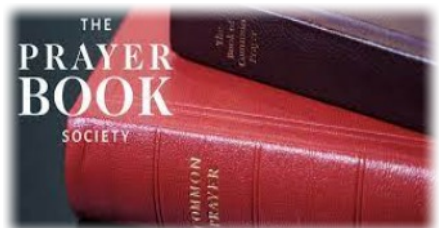
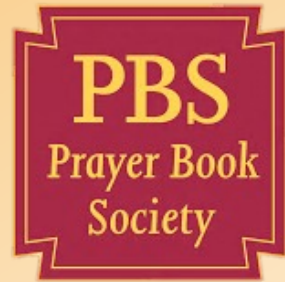
St Michael's Church, Shotwick is a corporate member of the Prayer Book Society, a body committed to bringing together those who appreciate services centred around the Book of Common Prayer (BCP)

The Society's annual conference is taking place at Liverpool Hope University in the city between 17-19 August. Everyone who wishes to do so is very welcome to register and attend this event.

On the afternoon of Friday 18 August there will be a guided tour of Liverpool Cathedral followed by Choral Evensong.

If you would like to attend or would like more information please ***Click Here***

St Michael's Shotwick





THE LIFE & TIMES OF OUR VILLAGE COMMUNITIES

BURTON
PUDDINGTON
AND SHOTWICK

Tales From foodbank

It's July at the food bank. The day to day position is the same – food donations holding up, but higher demand than last year. Wirral Foodbank is buying a lot of food to bridge that gap and fortunately has the funds to do that. Both food and money donations are a testament to your support. Thank you.

Long term readers of this column will know that Wirral Foodbank pioneered the provision of advice and assistance from the Citizen's Advice Bureau (CAB) in addition to short term food support. This model of short term food support and support to fix a client's problem has proven effective over the years. You might like to hear one local client's story.

P left employment in December '21 due to ill health which left him unable to afford his rent and essentials. He accumulated rent arrears and was issued with a Section 8 notice (eviction for cause). CAB helped him with a Household Support Fund application to clear rent arrears and with several successful DHP (discretionary housing payment) applications to cover his rent shortfall from March – November '22. Unfortunately, P was issued with a Section 21 (no fault eviction notice) in November and was evicted and was made homeless.

P self-completed his PIP (personal independence payment, a benefit for those with health problems) and UC50 (capability to work assessment) applications in Feb '22. He was awarded the LCW (limited capability to work) element of Universal Credit (which carries no financial benefit). Unfortunately, he did not meet the criteria for LCWRA (limited capability for work-related activities), which brings some financial benefits.

He was not awarded any PIP. CAB supported him to challenge this decision. While this PIP appeal was ongoing, P was paid only the standard allowance of UC (universal credit), which is insufficient for rent, food and utilities. The foodbank assisted P on several occasions from 2022 to June 2023 with food parcels for him, his young child and dog. CAB attended the PIP appeal hearing in July as P's representative where he was awarded the Standard Rate Daily Living and Enhanced Rate Mobility payments.



Engagement with the foodbank has ensured that P, his son and his dog have not had to go without food while navigating the benefits system.



Overall CAB's support has resulted in P's rent arrears being cleared, a substantial rent shortfall covered for eight months, P now being £600 p/m better off through his PIP award and receiving around £8250 in back payment, part of which will enable him to furnish the unfurnished flat he has moved into. He is now in a position of being able to afford to live.

If, like me, you are bewildered by the acronyms and the steps needed to navigate the benefits system and wonder whether you could have coped with what P faced, you may also find the following light-hearted but serious article illuminating, where a woman describes her navigation of the benefits "system".



<https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2023/jul/11/britain-benefits-system-universal-credit>

Your ongoing generosity allows us to continue to meet the immediate and longer-term needs of P. and others. The local Foodbanks' websites have shopping lists detailing items of greatest need and there is now a phone app that can give a reminder of what's most needed.

More details can be found at:

<https://wirral.foodbank.org.uk/>

<https://westcheshire.foodbank.org.uk/>

As always, thank you to those caring enough to help provide this support for our neighbours. It is greatly appreciated by the Foodbank's clients, volunteers and staff.

Thank You

Ian Birch, Volunteer
Wirral Foodbank

WIRRAL FOODBANK
**FEEDING LOCAL
PEOPLE IN CRISIS**

To volunteer or donate Click

BURTON MERE WETLANDS

A Fantastic Summer . . .

For us it's been a fantastic summer so far and we have high hopes for the autumn.

The breeding season has been a success with Lapwing and Redshank doing well, Great Egret broods about recently, Marsh Harrier fledged chicks and some wonderful reports of tiny Little Grebe chicks riding on the back of their parents.

The most recent excitement, in the form of a very rare bird was a Night Heron! A first for the Dee Estuary and second ever bird for the Wirral. Seen well but briefly one evening, around the Mere by a good number of keen regular birders.

From the Visitor centre decking, when the weather is calm and sunny, visitors have been spotting Purple Hairstreak Butterflies high up on the tops of the Oak Trees. This butterfly heavily depends on the Oak Tree for survival – it uses it as a source of food, shelter, and even a place to lay its eggs. They feed on the honeydew produced by aphids. We've had up to 18 different butterflies, including three types of Skipper Butterfly, then Scarlet Tiger Moth, and the weird Vapourer Tussock Moth caterpillar.

Loads of great images coming in of dragonfly and damselfly species including one of my favourites, a Beautiful Demoiselle.

It may only be mid-summer but for many bird species, July marks the end of the breeding season and the beginning of the autumnal migration. The Dee Estuary is a precious area for these species moving to their Wintering sites. They stop off along the way and refuel before setting off on their long journeys.



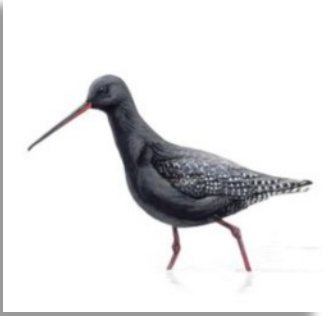
Marsh Harrier
(Pic. Phil Mann)



Purple Hairstreak
(Pic. Melissa Roberts)



Scarlet Tiger Moth
(Pic. Butterfly Conservation)



Spotted Redshank



Wigeon



Pintail



Pictures courtesy of RSPB

So far, we've had Wood, Common and Green Sandpiper moving through. Some beautiful Spotted Redshank, Ruff still in partial summer plumage, then Dunlin and the odd Greenshank.

With school holidays now upon us unleash your inner explorer and discover the wonders of nature at our reserve with our new Family Quiz Challenge.

In September, we should start to welcome back our ever-growing population of Pink-Footed Geese and a fabulous variety of wintering ducks like Wigeon and Pintail.

We have now officially had the keys to our new café. There's still a bit more work to complete and we are currently looking for an experienced Food and Beverage Manager to lead our amazing new café. In the meanwhile, we still have a great selection of sandwiches, pastries, drinks, and snacks from our Visitor centre for you to grab and go explore the reserve with.

Don't forget if you shop with us onsite, you'll be supporting our conservation work here on the Dee Estuary with profits coming back to us and you'll get free home delivery.

For all the latest updates, sightings and news about the reserve, check our website blogs at rspb.org.uk/burtonmerewetlands and follow us on Facebook or Twitter (search RSPB Burton Mere).

We look forward to seeing you.

For full details of our events see:

events.rspb.org.uk/deeestuary and to keep up to date with our blogs see rspb.org.uk/burtonmerewetlands.

Alternatively call us on 0151 353 2720.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED !

DO YOU ENJOY GARDENING?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN
LOTS OF HELPFUL TIPS TO
HELP YOU IN YOUR
GARDEN?

Here at Burton Manor Gardens we are a group of volunteers who manage these amazing gardens. We plant, cut, prune, propagate, dig and divide to keep the gardens in tip top shape.

Our volunteers attend the gardens on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30am to 12:30pm - and we have a welcome coffee break and a chat in the middle!

WHY NOT BECOME A VOLUNTEER

If you are interested in joining us, pick up a leaflet at the garden or email us at

burtonmanorgardens@gmail.com
or just turn up on a Monday or Wednesday at 9:30am



In the Garden

with Flori Bunda

Summer Leading Into Autumn

The tubs and containers are in full bloom. Cosmos, Larkspur and Sea of Pink. The roses are wonderful – Buff Beauty (pale apricot) and Cardinal Richelieu (dark crimson/purple) were first to bloom in the edge of the shrubbery. Alec Red, as the name suggests, red blooms with a lovely perfume, has been the best ever. Evelyn Fison, Ballerina and Rosa Munda have all been beautiful.

Mrs 'Tottering-by-gently' rose – pale lemon and more like a wild rose in shape – is lovely.



The rowan sapling is growing on, producing lovely flowers which have given way to orange berries.

The hydrangeas are slow to flower. The sweet peas, White Supreme, Winston Churchill, and Nimbus, and various mixtures of many colours are really beautiful. Some were grown on from seed taken last year. The blooms are picked regularly but ever so many are 'going to seed'. They are fed weekly until show time when they are fed almost daily



The garden is lacking some attention (weeding, pruning, in particular) as husband has not been well and unable to help with the heavier aspects of gardening. However, the garden remains such a joy.

The birds are so entertaining, mainly with 'baby' blue tits and great tits, goldfinches all fighting and chasing one another. Blackbirds, greenfinches, and one baby robin are regular visitors.

Tasks to be getting on with:

- Even with heavy rain, check pots and tubs for water and top up ;
- Continue to deadhead spent flower heads;
- Weed continuously.



Time to relax and enjoy your beautiful flowers !

Flori Bunda

**Burton
Residents'
Association**



Meet the Neighbours . . .

Friday 11 August 6:00pm

Burton & Puddington Sports Pavilion

Gladstone Village Hall



Following the success of our last joint event between Gladstone Village Hall and Burton Residents' Association we are hosting another fun evening for all the residents of Burton.

Bar Opens 6:00pm

Dogs and Children Very Welcome

Relaxed Evening & Fun for All

Perfect Weather Almost Certain !

This is a great opportunity for neighbours of all ages in Burton to meet friends, both old and new.

DON'T FORGET TO BRING A NEIGHBOUR!

Unearthing Local History

Garry Murray

Local Detectorist



The area of Burton and Puddington and indeed right across the Wirral, is steeped in history dating back over a thousand years.

Gary Murray is a local metal detectorist who, always with the permission of landowners, has been unearthing some interesting finds in Burton and the surrounding area.

Recently one of Gary's oldest finds to date, has been an Edward I Silver Penny from the late 13th or early 14th century. For more details see gmmetaldetecting.com



Items unearthed in other local fields and paddocks have not been limited to old buttons etc. Other finds have included metal coins, old implements, pendants and jewellery. Some items date back many centuries, while some items have been far more recent, including George V sovereigns and a gold ring.



" I found a James I hammered groat a few weeks ago in a field in Burton, it was also the last find of the day! . . . next morning a coin I found was the first of 6 that day! - a fantastic day's digging.

I also found a couple of King George V pennies, a halfpenny, a George VI sixpence and what I think is a George II halfpenny from the mid-1700's. "

This is very much a non-commercial activity but if you have any land and would be interested in unearthing something of the area's local history Gary can be contacted on 07889 880822 or by email gmmetaldetecting@gmail.com



HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES...

Come & join us for Rugby with Ellesmere Port Rugby Club:

Thursday 27th Jul 3pm to 4pm—Wolverham Park

Thursday 3rd Aug 3pm to 4pm—Festival Park

Thursday 10th Aug 3pm to 4pm—Whitby Park

Thursday 17th Aug 3pm to 4pm—Festival Park

Thursday 24th Aug 3pm to 4pm—Wolverham Park

Thursday 31st Aug 3pm to 4pm—Whitby Park

Everyone is Welcome!

We will also be providing snacks and drinks.

Come & join us for Wheelchair Basketball at EPSV:

Tuesday 25th Jul 2pm to 3pm—Sports Hall

Tuesday 1st Aug 2pm to 3pm—Athletics Track for
Mini Sports Day

Tuesday 15th Aug 2pm to 3pm—Sports Hall

Tuesday 22nd Aug 2pm to 3pm—Sports Hall

Tuesday 29th Aug 2pm to 3pm—Sports Hall

Everyone is Welcome!

We will also be providing snacks and drinks.

Come & join us for Inflatable Football:

Saturday 29th Jul 2pm to 4pm—Rossmore Road
West Field

Saturday 5th Aug 2pm to 4pm—Sytechcroft Park

Tuesday 8th Aug 2pm to 4pm—Wolverham Park

Saturday 12th Aug 2pm to 4pm—Little Sutton Com-
munity Centre Field

Saturday 19th Aug 2pm to 4pm—Whitby Sports &
Social Club

Saturday 26th Aug 2pm to 4pm—New Grosvenor
Road Field

Saturday 2nd Sept 2pm to 4pm—Sytechcroft Park


We will also be providing snacks and drinks.



ELLESMERE PORT LOCAL POLICING UNIT

ellesmere.port.lpu@cheshire.police.uk

 @Policeeport

 Ellesmere Port Police

T: 101 www.cheshire.police.uk

Could you be a volunteer tutor?

**ACTION
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Help disadvantaged young people to achieve by tutoring English or maths for just one hour a week

Apply online at
www.actiontutoring.org.uk

Or talk to Ian Birch about what's involved.

07434 731129 or ianbirch1326@gmail.com

It's much easier than you think to make a real difference.



SUMMER AT THE LIBRARY

The Summer Reading Challenge is here again! This year's Challenge is called **Ready, Set, Read**, and it's all about games and sports. Children can join a fictional team (and their animal mascots!) as they use their skills to weave their way through a summer obstacle course.

Developed in collaboration with the Youth Sport Trust, the 2023 Summer Reading Challenge celebrates play and participation, encouraging children to engage in games and sports in any way that best suits them.

You can sign up online at cheshirewestandchester.gov.uk/read or pop into your local library. Check out the **video** to find out more!

Celebrate your love of books and reading this summer and join our reading challenge for adults and teens online and in libraries.

Entrants just need to read two books between 8 July and 3 September. Choose from a library book, eBook or eAudiobook, to be in with a chance to win £50 of book vouchers through our prize draw, or pick up a flyer from your nearest library. **Click here** for more details. This year there are two prize draws – one for 13-15 year-olds and one for 16+. Winners will be chosen at random. Under 16s need parental permission to take part.



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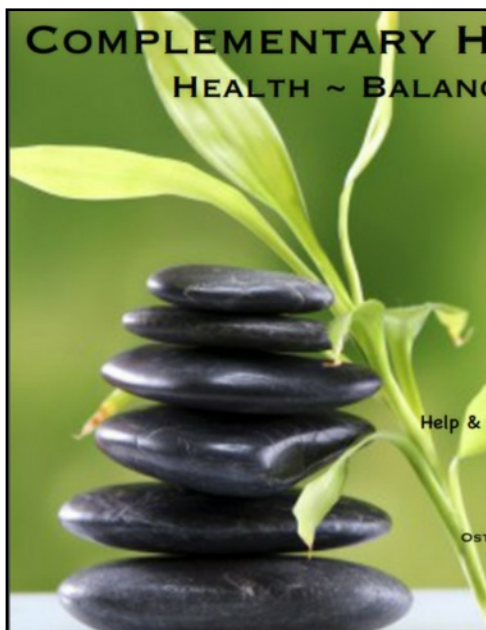
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