

# Out of Reach



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## **Emergencies**

Eastern Electric	01223 440221
Anglian Water	01603 225000
Police	999
Non Emergencies	01223 358966

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# Editorial

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I am afraid yet again I start this editorial with some sad news, our deepest sympathies go to John Cole on the death of his wife, Rena, who died in early September. I know she will be greatly missed although some of us only knew her for a short time.

As you can gather I am still doing the Out of Reach, I had such a queue of people at my door wishing to take it over that I could not make a decision on who could take over, so I will continue a bit longer, until a suitable candidate can be found. There must be one out there somewhere.

You may all know by now we had a royal visitor last Tuesday. Prince Charles came to visit the pub. This was because as a village we managed to save the Dyke's End (then the Kings) from being closed and turned into a residential property. We have now become a case study, and as such other villages are taking our lead and managing to save their pubs as well. Thanks must go to the directors of Reach for a Pint who have almost now managed to complete the constitution laid down at our first meeting. The pub will be sold to Simon & Frank very shortly and all of us wish them every success on continuing the good work of their predecessors. There are a few pages of photographs in this issue of Prince Charles' visit and these will be on display in the Village Hall on the Carol Singing Evening in December (17). I hope you will all come and look at them and sing Christmas in at the same time.

The Reach & Swaffham Prior Community Network is going from strength to strength and as such we now have our own mail server and intranet for members to look at, eventually they will be able to post to the forum on the intranet, with problems and solutions can be posted back. This will make the committee's life a lot easier as we will be able to post issues there as well. As usual if anyone is interested please contact me and we will make arrangements to do a small survey at that home and decided how best to do the install.

*Congratulations go to Russel Arnold a member of the Newmarket Cycling and Triathlon Club, who won a silver medal at the World Duathlon Championship in Switzerland and a Gold medal at the European Duathlon Championship in Italy.*

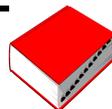
Don't forget that Jazz workout will be starting again in the New Year (Thursday January 8th), I know Sue wants some more people to join, so come on give her a ring and get yourself that little be fitter for the long summer walks that will soon be here. (Well in 4 months anyway)

I dare say I will be back editing the Out of reach again in January so please get all articles to me by January 15th. I find it very hard to keep chasing people. Eventually there will be pages missing for late entrants.

It only leaves me now to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

*Dave*

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## Reach Village Centre

To help raise money for the Village Hall extension we are initiating a 100 club. We are looking for a 100 people who would like to buy a ticket at £10.00 each.

The 100 club will have 10 draws a year.

8 draws of £20.00 on the 3rd Wednesday of the month  
2 draws of £50.00  
July and December



**Tickets will be on sale at the  
Carol singing (Dec 17)**

**or**

**Contact Sue Summers on 742884.**

**Please support your Village Hall  
by buying a ticket**

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# Dates For Your Diary

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## December

Tue Dec 2	Re-cycling Lorry in Reach		
Wed Dec 3	Parish Council Meeting	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Thu Dec 4	Jazz Work Out	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Dec 5	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Mon Dec 8	Swaffham Prior Christmas Fair	Swaffham Prior Sch	3.00 pm
Tue Dec 9	Mobile Library	Village Green	12.45 pm
Wed Dec 10	Village Fair Meeting	Reach Village Hall	8.00 pm
Thu Dec 11	Jazz Work Out	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Dec 12	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Sun Dec 14	Reach Family Carol Service	St Etheldreda's	3.30 pm
Tue Dec 16	Re-cycling Lorry in Reach		
Wed Dec 17	Village Carol Singing	Reach Village Hall	7.00 pm
Fri Dec 19	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Fri Dec 19	Schools Close for Christmas		
Tue Dec 23	Mobile Library	Village Green	12.45 pm
Thu Dec 25	Christmas Day		
Fri Dec 26	Boxing Day		
Sun Dec 28	Quiz Night	The Dyke's End	7.30 pm
Tue Dec 30	Re-cycling Lorry in Reach		

## January

Thu Jan 1	New Years Day		
Tue Jan 6	Back to School		
Tue Jan 6	Mobile Library	Village Green	12.45 pm
Wed Jan 7	Parish Council Meeting	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Jan 9	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Tue Jan 13	Re-cycling Lorry in Reach		
Wed Jan 14	Village Fair Meeting	Reach Village Hall	8.00 pm
Thu Jan 15	Jazz Work Out	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Jan 16	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Tue Jan 20	Mobile Library	Village Green	12.45 pm
Wed Jan 21	Village Hall Meeting	Reach Village Hall	8.00 pm
Thu Jan 22	Jazz Work Out	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Jan 23	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am
Sun Nov 30	Quiz Night	The Dyke's End	7.30 pm
Tue Jan 27	Re-cycling Lorry in Reach		
Thu Jan 29	Jazz Work Out	Reach Village Hall	7.30 pm
Fri Jan 30	Mothers & Toddlers	Reach Village Hall	9.30 am

# Notices



## REACH CHURCH GIFT DAY

Very many thanks for all the returned envelopes (there's still time for more!). The village's generosity has raised £648 so far towards the upkeep of St Etheldreda's and reassures us that the people of Reach value their church. We will do our best to maintain the fabric in good condition and to ensure the building is a special place where all can find a welcome and space for quiet reflection and prayer.

If you are not able to join us on November 30th at 9.30am for the Dedication Service another opportunity to attend a service in the "new look" St Etheldreda's will be on December 14th at 3.30pm on the occasion of our Carol Service

## REACH CHURCH CAROL SERVICE

Come and join us for a Family Carol Service  
on Sunday, December 14th at 3.30 pm.

All Welcome.

Mince pies and tea & coffee afterwards!

## Swaffham Prior School



Christmas Fair

8 December 2003

3.00pm - 4.30pm

**Swaffham Prior School Hall**



Stalls \* Refreshments \* Raffle \* Gifts \* Lucky Dip \* and more...

Everyone welcome



## *Pantomime January 2004*

This year our Pantomime is “ Dick Whittington and his Wondercat” a family musical play written by David Wood , as usual this is in association with Samuel French.

David Wood tells the story of Dick Whittington by starting the story from the point when Dick is to become the Lord Mayor of London. A small boy in the crowd not knowing what the fuss is about asks a member of the crowd to explain. The tale unfolds going back to where Dick comes to London to find his fortune and the adventure that he finds himself involved in.

Come and follow the adventure and be entertained come and laugh and join in all the fun of a show that has all the traditional elements of Pantomime , the usual songs and dancing together with audience participation and a very clever cat . Everything that can be enjoyed by “children” young and old on your very own doorstep. The cast includes familiar Bottisham Players and one or two new faces , not forgetting the team of rats, some of whom will be invading from other villages.

The production is being directed by Brian Watson who will say he is a “semi- professional” writer, amateur director and underappreciated actor ! Brian has a long history of association with drama and was the founding editor of the “Combinations” local drama newsletter. He has taught drama at the Lane Academy performing arts school in Ely and was a founder trustee of ADEC ( Arts development in East Cambridgeshire. He was for two years the drama critic for Radio Cambridgeshire’s afternoon programme( Steve Somers and Richard Spendlove) and he co-edited and produced the second series of Fen Market with Steve Somers. In 2000 Brian presented a “ 21<sup>st</sup> Century Music Hall “ for the Angles Theatre in Wisbeach where he has often performed and staged a wide variety of shows.

Brian is currently working on a script on the lives of The Brothers Grimm and always has a number of other projects in “ pre-production” Brian can be heard caterwalling at the hootenanny sing-songs that are held in the pubs in Sutton and Mepal.

Dates for your diary are Thursday 22nd, Friday 23rd at 7.30.p.m.and Saturday 24<sup>th</sup> January 2003 at 2.30.p.m. and 7.30 p.m. in the Main Hall at Bottisham Village College.

Buy your tickets from beginning of January either direct from Lushers Newsagents in Bottisham or the Burwell Fireplace Shop North street Burwell or through our direct telephone booking line (not Lushers or the Fireplace shop) on 01223 812779 price £6.00 for adults and £4.00 concessionaires (not Saturday night).



*Carol Singing  
in the Village Hall  
with CSD Brass on  
Wednesday 17<sup>th</sup> December  
7.00pm  
Mulled wine Mince Pies  
Raffle  
Sale of 100 club tickets*

An illustration of three people engaged in physical activity. On the left, a woman in a blue shirt and pink pants is stretching. In the center, a woman in a pink shirt and shorts is running. On the right, a man in a white hoodie and blue pants is standing. The text 'Stretch & Tone your body' is written across the bottom of the illustration. The text 'Work out' is written above the man. The text 'Starts again January 8th' is written across the middle of the illustration.

**Stretch & Tone your body**  
**Work out**  
**Starts again January 8th**  
**THURSDAYS**  
**REACH VILLAGE HALL**  
**CONTACT SUE SUMMERS**  
**742884**

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# RE-RUN OF BOAT RACE

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THE only University Boat Race rowed away from the Thames will be celebrated next year on its sixtieth anniversary.

The present Oxford and Cambridge veteran crews will battle over a mile-and-a-half of the River Great Ouse near Ely on February 28 when thousands of people are expected to line the riverbank. Among the spectators will be some of the oarsmen who rowed in the original race in 1944.

They will also be invited to a post race dinner in the Monastic Barn dining hall at The King's School, Ely, where the speaker will be Olympic gold medallist Tim Foster – one of the Fab Four from Sydney in 2000. The dinner will be hosted by Cambridge rowing stalwart James Crowden, CVO, KStJ, JP, who was until recently the Lord Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire.

Among the teachers at the school is Jerry Dale, who will be rowing in the Oxford veteran crew. They will be hoping to repeat the Dark Blues' three-quarters of a length victory of sixty years ago – over the stretch of river still used for training by the Light Blues from their Ely boathouse

An exhibition of 1944 photographs and memorabilia, currently on show at The River & Rowing Museum in Henley on Thames until November, will be transferred back to Ely in the run-up to the February race before going on permanent display at The Prickwillow Drainage Museum, just a short distance from the 1944 course.

The big day – organised by a group called Diamond 44 – will also include a Service of Thanksgiving in Ely Cathedral followed by a wreath-laying at the grave of former Dean of Ely, Charles Merivale, in Ely Cemetery. While a student at Cambridge University in 1829, he rowed in the first University Boat Race and it is believed he was responsible for instituting the event by challenging Oxford student Charles Wordsworth, a nephew of poet William Wordsworth.

"Over five thousand people attended the 1944 race, rowed from the River Lark to Queen Adelaide Bridge, and we are planning a full day of celebration for a similar number in February," said Diamond 44 secretary Jack Waterfall.

So please put the date in your diary and join us in marking this historic occasion.

For further information contact Jack Waterfall, Diamond 44 on 01353 665665 or e-mail [jack.waterfall@eastcambs.gov.uk](mailto:jack.waterfall@eastcambs.gov.uk)

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# Prince Charles Visits Reach

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The prince of Wales came to our small village on Tuesday 25th November to meet us, as a village that saved it's pub.

He met children from Swaffham Prior before entering the pub, and was then introduced to many villagers before he arrived in the darts area. At the invitation of our dart team he had a very short game against his deputy private secretary Elizabeth Buchanan and Arthur Edwards a sun newspaper photographer. Prince Charles managed to score 17 after having to re-throw a dart. I must apologise to His Royal Highness for the dart that came back, as one of the photographs indicate the flight came off before the dart was thrown. Was that the treble 60 sir? See below! Arthur scored an impressive 50, but on top was Elizabeth with an excellent score of 77. The Prince was very pleased he got them on the board. But he is now signed up as a reserve for the mane's darts team.

Some pictures taken of the Prince's visit here, a display of these pictures can be seen in the Village Hall on the night of the Carol Singing Wednesday December 17, come and take a look, whilst having a mince pie and a glass of mulled wine.



Photos courtesy of Arthur Edwards Royal Photographer to the Sun.





**Prince Charles meets the  
Morris Men**



**And Swaffham Prior  
School Children**





**Some more youngsters from the village**

**Meeting some regulars**



**A cider please**

**Um not sure—but  
“I’m sure my son  
would like it. He  
likes Cider”**





**Even I managed to meet the Prince—  
what was the joke!**

**Get ready to throw**



**It's gone—but  
where—another dart  
scoring less than 10 ?**

**Not my sport !—still I  
have signed you up as  
a reserve sir.**

*Dave*



# ARE YOU A ROTTER?

*The Cambridgeshire Master Composter Programme is looking for new recruits!*

If you have an interest in environmental issues, enjoy encouraging other people and have a little time to spare, why not join our friendly network of volunteers in promoting home composting?

Did you know that approximately one third of the average household bin can be composted?

Home composting is great for the environment because it:

- Reduces the need to transport waste
- Reduces methane and leachate emissions from landfill sites
- Provides a useful product for your garden
- Reduces the need for chemical fertilisers - saving you money at the garden centre!

The Master Composter Programme is run by HDRA Consultants in conjunction with Cambridgeshire County Council and all the District Councils.

Volunteers are required to provide local, friendly advice and support to people whom already compost and those who want to start.

The Cambridgeshire programme began in 2001 and is the largest of its kind in the UK, now supporting 150 volunteers. Over 2000 hours of voluntary activities have been completed so far.

Becoming a Master Composter is a great way to meet new people, learn valuable skills and benefit from being part of a team that makes a difference. Anyone over the age of 18 can become a Master Composter; you don't need to be an expert composter (or be composting at all) or have any volunteer or community group experience.

As a volunteer you will receive training in home composting and related environmental issues (provided by HDRA - the organic organisation), a Master Composter resource pack and several day trips; including visits to a composting site and one of HDRA's organic gardens. All training expenses will be paid for; you only need to provide your time. Once the training has been completed, you will be expected to spend 30 hours over the following year promoting home composting. These activities will be tailored to your individual skills and could be anything from giving a demonstration to your next-door neighbours to giving a presentation to a class of school children or helping promote further compost bin sales. Upon completion of the training and 30 volunteer hours you will be awarded the title Master Composter and be invited to receive your certificate at an award ceremony.

If you are interested in becoming a Master Composter please contact Penny Holmes, HDRA Consultants, Ryton Organic Gardens, Coventry, CV8 3LG, email: [pholmes@hdra.org.uk](mailto:pholmes@hdra.org.uk), telephone 024 7630 8202 or fax 024 7630 8225.

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# Bus Timetable

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Effective the 9th June 2002

## Monday to Saturday (except Bank Holidays) Bus 111 & Bus 122

Bus 111 Cambridge to Reach:	07.10, 09.10, 11.10, 13.10, 15.10, 16.40, 17.40, 18.10, 19.10, 21.10, 23.10
Bus 122 Cambridge to Reach	20.10, 22.10
Bus 111 Reach to Newmarket:	07.43, 09.43, 11.43, 13.43, 15.43, 18.16, 18.43, 19.40, 21.40, 23.40
Bus 122 Reach to Soham	20.40, 22.40
Bus 111 Reach to Isleham:	17.16
Bus 111 Newmarket to Reach:	06.31, 09.55, 11.55, 13.55, 15.55, 17.55, 19.10, 21.10,
Bus 111 Isleham to Reach:	07.23
Bus 122 Soham to Reach	19.08, 21.08
Bus 111 Reach to Cambridge:	06.55, 07.49(*), 10.30, 12.30, 14.30, 16.30, 18.30,
* Continues to Long Rd 6th Fm	19.33, 20.33, 21.33, 22.33

## Sundays and Bank Holidays Only Bus 122

Bus 122 Cambridge to Reach:	10.10, 14.10, 18.10
Bus 122 Reach to Ely:	10.40, 14.40, 18.40
Bus 122 Ely to Reach:	11.40, 16.10
Bus 122 Soham to Reach	08.50
Bus 122 Reach to Cambridge:	09.15, 12.30, 17.00

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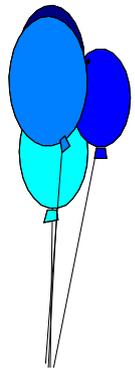
# Birthdays

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December

January

4	Joseph Acklam
14	Stella Black
14	Abbey Alderson
22	James Preston
31	Jamie Pearson



*And A Very Happy Birthday to anyone else who has been missed off young and old alike.*

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# Parish Council Meeting

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## Notes on the meeting of Reach Parish Council meeting held on Wednesday 1<sup>st</sup> October 2003

### Present

Chairman Cllr Robinson, Cllrs Harrison, Summers, Moseley, and Hill; also C/Cllr Fitch and D/Cllr Cane.

### Apologies

Apologies received from Cllr Aves and Cllr Pearson.

### Reports

#### *County Council*

#### General

Cambridgeshire County Council were getting into difficulties with their council tax budgeting, mainly due to an overspend by the Social Services department.

#### Education

Community education would not be abolished just changed.

#### Social Services

The reason for the overspend was due to 'mis-management', according to Cllr Fitch. However, more people were surviving to old age, as were children with handicaps. They were 'trying to do their best' said the councillor.

#### Police

The Soham murder trial was to start in November and would last 3 months.

#### Fire service

This should be renamed the 'Prevention of Fire Service', said Cllr Fitch. Firefighters were going into schools to educate children in the danger of fire.

Retained fire fighters would soon have the same privileges as full-time fire fighters.

#### Transport

The proposed Rapid Transit System from Cambridge to Huntingdon and St Ives would cost a great deal. [In answer to a question Cllr Fitch said the residents of St Ives had been consulted on whether or not they wanted this.

Work on Fordham by-pass would start soon and should be completed in 12 months.

Thieves were stealing aluminium road signs and also their steel replacements. The only alternative now was plastic.

#### Question

PC Councillors questioned Cllr Fitch about the Harrison's Drove Inquiry. He said he did not know why the CCC had not opposed the National Trust and commented that it had cost the Council a lot of money.

## *District Council*

### Control of council

Cllr Cane told councillors that no political party had overall control in the East Cambridgeshire District Council, although the Independent and Conservative councillors were working together. She voiced her concern that many ECDC consultations were held in secret. This she thought kept unpopular decisions behind closed doors, with those councillors not sitting on committees unable to report what was happening.

### Council tax

Cllr Cane spoke at length about council tax, saying she thought the system had been in place for too long. The government were asking local councils to do more and more but they could not afford it. However, people on fixed incomes found council tax a high burden which they couldn't afford either.

### Postal votes

There were increasing concerns regarding electoral fraud. Full postal elections increased turnout, said Cllr Cane, although she thought people should have a choice in the matter.

### ***Swaffham Prior Primary School***

Cllr Hill reported that the school's computers had been hit by a virus which had resulted in a large telephone bill. Funding was needed for a support service to avoid such problems.

### ***Village hall committee***

A public meeting was to be held to gauge public support for an extension to the village hall.

### ***Police liaison committee***

Cllr Summers re-iterated Cllr Fitch's warning last month about distraction burglaries, which were becoming more frequent locally.

### **Matters arising**

#### Minor highways scheme

CCC had written requesting bids for the Jointly Funded Minor Highways Improvements budget for the next financial year and it had been agreed to ask for a foot/cyclepath to go around the Old Railway Bridge. Clerk had spoken to David Groom from CCC's Eastern Highways Department who thought the scheme would be unlikely to get funding as it would cost too much and would be 'a muggers' paradise'. He suggested writing to enquire about having the bridge lowered, as this wouldn't cost a great deal more.

#### Parish Council assets

In order to complete the end-of-year accounts councillors discussed the PC's assets and re-evaluated them.

### **Correspondence**

ECDC had written about their new District Guide. Clerk volunteered to write a piece about Reach to go in the guide.

## **Reach matters**

### *Planning applications*

6 Swaffham Road

PC supported an application to build an extension at the rear of the house

21 Fair Green

PC supported an application to build a conservatory at the rear of the house.

22 Fair Green

Amended plans for an extension at the rear of the property were approved on the proviso that they were adhered to. As this scheme seemed to be causing problems councillors agreed that the planning department should have studied the original plans more closely before granting approval.

### *Burial ground*

The Chairman and Clerk had met with the Honorary Tree Officer at the burial ground. Following discussion councillors agreed to remove the shed, put a seat in its place, and make a 'cremation area'.

### *Unsafe highway*

Comments had been received about the hedging which had been planted on the boundary to the new property at the Weirs crossroads. It was said to obstruct vision of drivers coming from Burwell. Clerk to contact the clerk at Burwell as it is in their parish.

## **Public Forum**

Helen Platt said she wanted to hold a public meeting to discuss the National Trust buying up land in the fen. Councillors discussed inviting a representative from the NT to a PC meeting. It was agreed that this subject had not been part of the agenda when a speaker came to talk about Wicket Fen some time ago.

# **Notes on Reach Parish Council meeting held on Wednesday 5th November 2003**

## **Present**

Chairman Cllr Robinson, Cllrs Aves, Harrison, Summers, and Pearson; also C/Cllr Fitch.

## **Apologies**

Apologies received from Cllrs Cane, Hill, and Moseley.

## **Reports**

### *County Council*

#### **General**

The Leader of Cambridgeshire County Council had said the council was aiming for no more than a 6% increase on council tax. Cllr Fitch thought this would be difficult. The Education Director had written to all governing bodies saying a 10% increase was needed.

## Social Services

This department was 'on the right lines' regarding children, but the adult services were less consistent. The department was spending £10million more than was received from central government.

## Fire service

Some problems regarding the administration of a promised pay increase would not affect this area as it was served by retained fire fighters.

## Transport

Work on Fordham by-pass was about to start.

A proposed by-pass for Ely would cost approximately £16 million. There were a lot of hurdles to cross before it was built.

Ely railway bridge was in need of being re-built.

All major exit/entry roads to Burwell were being examined.

## Planning policy guidelines

Cllr Fitch said that this would probably be the last region to go regional. The move would encourage industry to 'go local'.

## ***District Council***

### Planning permission

Permission to build a house at High Cloud Stud, Burwell Road, had been refused, as it would be outside the village envelope and in 'open countryside'.

Permission for an extension at Needholy, Fair Green, was to be deferred until certain conditions were fulfilled.

### Police

£23.5k has been put aside for the first year of a project for Community support officers. There were to be 15 in the county, two of whom would be attached to the Histon sector, operating in the Cottenham/Milton area. Reach might share one with Burwell. Police would now be allowed to take parents to court for their children's misbehaviour.

There was a lively discussion about hare coursing in the area.

### ***Village hall committee/Swaffham Prior PCC***

Cllr Robinson said he thought the committee should ask the Swaffham Prior PCC for some funding for the village hall extension. He said he would bring it up at the next PCC meeting.

Winter grants from the PCC for those in need must be applied for soon.

### ***Police liaison committee***

Cllr Summers said rogue builders were in the district, persuading people that they needed maintenance done on their houses.

## **Matters arising**

### Reach road/Weirs Drove

Responding to complaints from Reach residents about trees planted on the verge obstructing drivers' vision, the Clerk of Burwell Parish Council had written saying the matter was already in the hands of County's Highways department.

## **Correspondence**

Planning permission had been granted for an extension to 6 Swaffham Road.

Helen Platt had sent the PC a copy of a letter she had written to the National Trust, regarding its policy towards preserving existing access across land acquired by them.

Sue Summers had written to the Parish Council and the Village Hall Committee asking for a subsidy of £150 to help maintain the keep fit sessions (held every week in the hall) for the present term. Councillors discussed and agreed, although a vote had to be held as some councillors did not agree with it in principle.

## **Reach matters**

A planning application to build an oil tank in the back garden of 22 Fair Green was supported.

The precept for 2004/05 was discussed and a sum of £3750 agreed upon. Cllr Aves proposed its acceptance, it was seconded by Cllr Summers.

Cllr Robinson spoke about plans to renovate the bier which is at present in the shed at the Old Burial Ground. Once renovated it would be kept in the church.

*Penny Lang  
Clerk to Reach Parish Council*

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# **Ghostly Stories**

Nan Tuck's Lane in the village of Buxted; Sussex, is named after a woman who was branded a witch. The villagers tried to drown her in the pond, but Nan escaped and her body was later found hanging in a nearby wood. To this day her ghost has been seen running towards the church, along Nan Tuck's Lane . . .

No fewer than 14 ghosts haunt the Manor House at Sandford Orca's in Dorset, including that of a farmer who hanged himself at the beginning of the eighteenth century. When a family photograph was taken recently on the lawn in front of the manor, the farmer's ghost appeared quite clearly in the group ...

The cave at Loch Katrine in Perthshire is haunted by an evil goblin. Children who go inside it are, never seen again . . .

At Bracknell in Berkshire, the ghost of a policeman with a horrifically mutilated face is often seen patrolling the streets at night . . .

The bodies of many plague victims have been discovered at Marnhull in Wiltshire. It is probably the ghosts of two of these that are sometimes seen walking through the darkness, carrying a coffin . . .

Several people have seen the ghost of the Black Nun at the Bank of England. The nun's brother was an employee who was condemned to death for forgery, and it seems she is still searching for him . . .

At Boughton Hall in Surrey, the ghost of an old man smoking a pipe has been sighted on the stairs. The smell of pipe tobacco remains after he has gone . . .

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# The Morphology of Reach (cont)

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When the antiquary William Cole, visited Reach in the 1740s, East Reach had undergone a severe decline, the reasons for which are not altogether clear. It may be that when Burwell Lode was cut in the late middle ages, it began to take the water trade of that parish, to which East Reach belonged, away from Reach Lode. Certainly its cutting drew settlements away from the old center down to Newham and what is now North Street, and this may be why East Reach was nearly deserted and its chapel of ease reduced to a single arch. Cole noted the Dyke still running down to the Hythe, but when he revisited the village a few years later some enterprising landowner had demolished the last 300 yards of the ditch and filled in the ditch to make fair green. West Reach continued to be the prosperous host to its yearly fair.

But great changes were in the air, All over England new methods of farming were demanding the abolition of old system of scattered smallholdings in the two or three great common fields, and its replacement by enclosed, large, fields. But the tenants had to be compensated for their loss, and no enclosure was possible without a special Act of Parliament supervised by Parliamentary commissioners. The Act for Swafham Prior was passed 1801, and it provides the first accurate map of the villages. The shape of the village was nearly what it is today, with the slight difference that settlement did not extend so far up the street and extended further along the Lode.

But it is the causes and affects of enclosure that are interesting, the industrialization of farming in the eighteenth century led inevitably to greater specialisation, and improved transport, turnpike roads and canals meant that surpluses could be disposed of for a cash profit, the big landlords stood to do well. In this part of the world, the old practice of running sheep for wool declined drastically in face of competition from much cheaper cotton from the new mills in Lancashire and so farmers ploughed up their old pastures for greater financial return from corn to feed the new towns. And during the Napoleonic wars, corn prices rose to dizzy heights, and everybody who could get into wheat got and stayed there, one can see, therefore, why the landlords and larger farms were eager for enclosure, and they did very well out of it. But what about the cottager, who had subsisted on perhaps a half acre strip or two in the common fields, and what could he get from the fen? By law he had to be compensated for loss of common rights, but that did not amount to much, here, the allotments were set up to replace the strips in the old open fields, and the feoffee land was attached to the holding or certain cottages that had enjoyed traditional rights, but the effects was to turn the formerly independent cottager into a landless labourer who worked for the newly rich farmer for a small wage. The gap between rich and poor was sharply widened, one can see this clearly in the villages structure today, it was largely rebuilt between 1800 and 1860, out of the new money, and there is a clear distinction between the substantial mock Georgian houses and larger tenants and the shoddy spec building like my house run up as cheaply as possible for the new poor.

This was written by Mr Charles Moseley in 1977

To be continued Bill Estall

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# ELEVEN

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At the 11th Hour on the 11th Day of the 11th Month  
191.8 the first World War finished

Gone are the roar of the big guns, and the screaming  
Of the shells  
And all the months of trying to survive, in this man  
Made hell  
In the wet and muddy trenches, and just living day by  
Day  
And thinking of their loved ones, and their homes so  
Far away  
No longer the shouts and whistles, and the orders of  
Over the top  
Slipping and sliding into no mans land, with no time  
Stop  
But now gone are the sounds of battle, and no longer  
They wait in fear  
Will there be any tomorrow? Will I fall next? Will I  
Still be here?  
But all is now silent over these fields, where once  
Battles took place  
And mother nature has healed the scars, on the earths  
Battered face  
But now these battle fields so far away, are covered  
With growing corn  
And covering the very soil where so many died, and  
New hope was born  
Scarlet poppies now show their heads, within these  
Field of green  
And there is very little to show, where the great war  
Has been  
Time perhaps has dimmed for many, the nightmares  
Of the war  
But it cannot erase from their minds, the horrors that  
They saw  
Now new life has taken over these fields, of this once  
Blood stained ground  
And the last post has been sounded, no longer does  
The bugle sound  
Now this was the war to end all wars, and history lays  
Beneath each sod  
So we must always remember, that its men who make wars  
And not God

*BILL ESTALL 2001*

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## Children's Birthdays

Name	DOB	Name	DOB

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# Swaffham Prior School

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Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> October was pumpkin day. Last summer, pumpkins had been grown from seed and on that day children had a cross curricular day based around the end results.

The outline of the day was a series of activities, with an emphasis on the skills on prediction, estimation and planning, all based within science, maths and art. Four pumpkin pies were baked and consumed.

Many adults helped out that day and without them it would not have been possible. Thank you!

Children produced high quality work which included sketching, wool winding and data handling. Here are some of their comments -

*Emma: When Mrs Jan came to class 2 we did lots of activities. My best thing was measuring the volume of the pumpkins.*

*Stephanie: I liked doing the cooking and I liked stirring the mixture. The pumpkin pie tasted nice and I thought I didn't like it but I did.*

*Eleanor: I liked doing wool winding. I used reds and light yellow and soft yellow and white.*

*Harry: I liked cooking the pumpkin pie and measuring around the pumpkin. It was 71 cm.*

*Ayshea: I liked drawing a picture of the inside of pumpkin. I saw seeds and the web. It looked really sticky and slimy. It was like a flower shape.*

*Ryan: When we stuck the pumpkin the water, we were trying to measure its volume.*

Helping the school... and beyond

Thank you to Newmarket Woolworths who have collected nearly £900 from their summer fundraising. This money will be put towards the swimming pool development which was last year's major fund raising focus.

As part of this year's fundraising, computers are high on the school agenda. Computers are now an every day part of children's learning and are used in most lessons and at our after school computer club. If you are upgrading your home computer and are wondering what to do with your old pc than we are more than happy to provide a home for it.

We had many donations to the harvest festival, thanks to all the families who gave donations of food to support Cambridge Food Bank.

Once again, the school is supporting the Samaritans Purse Christmas shoe box appeal. This has been has great success and families are putting together shoes boxes filled with both basics and goodies such as a small soft toy, pens and pencils, tooth brushes and toothpaste. More details are available from the school.

**Community Dates**

**Christmas Fair 8<sup>th</sup> December 3pm**

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# Your County Councillor

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**James Fitch**

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## **COUNTY COUNCIL LETTER** **Mid October / November 2003**

### **OCTOBER 2003**

“Food glorious food” should be the County’s slogan just now. The County Catering & Cleaning Services (C.C.S.) has become only the fourth school meals operator at County level to reach an internationally recognised standard of excellence. That sounds like good news for parents and pupils alike. C.C.S. provides over 23 thousand meals daily to Cambridgeshire schools. There are only three other county rivals – Nottinghamshire, Somerset and South Gloucestershire.

I was particularly interested to see Somerset in the same top bracket. I spent nine years at school in Somerset during and after the war. In those days we were always hungry and looked forward to such treats as “bubble & squeak”, tinned salmon patties, herring roes on toast and “bread and scrape” with marmite or peanut butter. Meat was scarce, chicken a once a month luxury and no bananas.

On the bright side, the scarcity of sweets (rationed – 2 oz / week) and fried foods meant slim youngsters with good teeth!

Last month I wrote about environmental matters including air quality. I can now add that the quality of our river water is generally good. In Cambridgeshire all our river water is rated “good or fair” This compares well with England as a whole, where only two thirds of the country’s water reaches that standard. Apart from humans this must be good for fish and wildlife, locally..

Turning to noise, the story is less satisfactory. The number of complaints about noise over the last ten years has been rising in the County.

Recent surveys show that noise from road traffic is twice as irritating as the next worst source which comes from overflying aircraft. People in Bottisham and the Swaffhams are particularly affected by air flights to and from Marshalls. In the long term this is expected to reduce greatly if and when Marshalls moves away from Cambridge Airport.

Over the years I have persistently asked for more protection from road traffic noise, particularly along the raised section of the A 14 from Quy to Nine Mile Hill cutting. More trees, possibly earth bonding and quieter road surfaces are three things that should help. The County officers are sympathetic but hamstrung by limited funds and other greater priorities. Nevertheless, I'll continue to chip away at this.

## **NOVEMBER 2003**

Over the last month I have been warning the parish councils that there may be a difficult financial year ahead for the County. In Cambridgeshire we are tremendously dependent on a good Government settlement, not only a payment of the outstanding ten million pounds we should have had last year, but a generous recognition that we have been on short rations for far too long.

The immediate problem is that the Leader of Council has announced proposals to peg the County's share of Council Tax to an increase of not more than 6%. In case you wonder what this might be, assume just over 90p per week for a Band D household.

Meanwhile, the Local Government Association announced in October that on average local authorities would need to increase Council Tax by twice what is projected for Cambridgeshire in order to stand still. Cambridgeshire Council Tax is the third lowest of all county councils in England.. Just so that you can put the county's Council Tax share in context, assume that about three quarters of the bill you get next April will cover the County's services and the rest will consist of District, Parish, Police and Fire and Rescue needs to run their services.

The County pays for education, social services, environment and transport (including roads) and various much smaller items such as births, marriages and death registration and emergency planning.

What concerns me is that compared with the year we are in at the moment, we are going to need a lot more money than 6% to cover the increases foreseen already in the two big spending departments, Education and Heritage and Social Services. A good settlement from the Government will obviously help a lot but my fear is nowhere near enough. Assuming there is little extra to come from Business Rates, we may be facing some very unwelcome choices by January.

In the past the County has put in money from Reserves but that is a short-term assistance. Anyway, Cambridgeshire has below average Reserves at about 5/2 compared with an average of 7/1 % among the shire counties). of spending.

The County controlling group has an unenviable task ahead facing many difficult choices that seem, at this moment, worse than I can remember. As a member of the main opposition party I shall do my best to ensure that we act responsibly and constructively when the choices come to be made. I prefer the position of critical friend to destructive enemy. When the situation is as serious as it seems to me at this moment political point scoring is unlikely to help. I hope all three parties agree.

May I wish a good Christmas / New Year break to you all, with particular thanks to those who have to work on our behalf during this period. Greetings!

*James Fitch*

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## **Burwell and District Medical Trust**

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### **“Charity begins at home”**

In our community there is a great fund of goodwill and the Medical Trust was founded to help channel this where there is need. Despite some grumbles our Health Service is amongst the best in the world, but there is always room for improvement and YOU can help!

I understand that at the Burwell Surgery a treatment room is being upgraded and a new operating table, costing around £900, is needed. This will enable a wider variety of operations to be performed in the surgery and, in many cases, rather sooner than in the hospital. Equipment purchased by the Trust remains the property of the trust and is given on ‘permanent loan’ to the organisation or individual.

Next time you have some spare cash please remember the Medical Trust. You could be helping yourself! If you are a taxpayer you can sign a ‘Gift-Aid’ form which will add basic rate tax to your donation. Please send donations to Mrs. Susan Hancocks (Treasurer), 51 Parsonage Lane, Burwell, CB5 0EN

**Many thanks to all of you who have supported us in the past.**

**Patrick Ridsdill Smith**

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**Merry Xmas & A Happy New Year**

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# Your District Councillor

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**Charlotte Cane**

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District Council Notes (Nov / Dec 2003)

I was sorry to hear that Mrs. Margaret Cook, who was our District Councillor for many years, passed away on the 1st October. I moved here just months before she stood down as our Councillor, so did not know her well. But I soon found that she was well respected as a hard working local councillor and had taken an active interest in the wider District. She was so well respected by other members of the council that she was elected by them to serve as Chairman of the Council. And at the meeting of Full Council on 14<sup>th</sup> October members stood in silence at the start of the meeting as a mark of respect for a lady who had done so much for our District. I know she will be missed by many people in this community.

The Comprehensive Performance Assessment for the Council has begun with our self assessment. The next stage is the 'Peer Review' which started on 10th November 2003. The Peer Review team was led by Philip Burton, Chief Executive of North Norfolk District Council who was assisted by colleagues from the Improvement and Development Agency and Bedfordshire County Council. It will start a long process, which will finish with our full inspection by the Audit Commission in March 2004.

The Boundary Commission for England has published its proposals for the review of Parliamentary Constituencies in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. It proposes that South East Cambridgeshire, which covers most of our District and some of South Cambs District, and this entire ward, will be renamed East Cambridgeshire Constituency. And it would cover fewer wards within South Cambs than at present, to reflect the growing population in East Cambridgeshire District. Detailed maps are available for inspection at East Cambs in the Electoral Services office.

In response to research published recently, reporting that East Cambridgeshire has a low business start-up rate, East Cambridgeshire District Council and Business Link ran a 2-day course recently at E-Space North, Littleport, entitled "How to come up with an idea for a business". The course, which is aimed at people who want to start their own business but have not come up with the right idea for one, proved so popular that it was held again in October.

You can now view lists of planning applications online at [www.eastcambs.gov.uk/html/planonline.asp](http://www.eastcambs.gov.uk/html/planonline.asp). You can look at the weekly lists of planning applications registered and decisions made. You can see summary information and comment online. You can search on a specific application or by ward. You can't yet see the full application details, for that you will still need to go to the Council offices in Ely or your Parish Clerk.

But we are still developing the site and hope soon to be able to show full details. East Cambs is one of the fastest growing districts in the country, and this puts huge strain on the infrastructure including affordable housing, schools, GP surgeries, roads and public transport. To help address these problems, we have joined with other Local Authorities, the East of England Development Agency and the Greater Cambridge Partnership to set up an independent company called The Infrastructure Partnership. This will oversee delivery of new housing and support infrastructure, such as transport and affordable housing, across the Cambridge Sub-region.

The Partnership will have members from local councils, including one board member from East Cambs District Council, regional organisations, community and business sectors. It will bring in specialist skills and resources and give a strong voice to the area in attracting Government and private sector funding. But Planning and Development Control powers will remain with local authorities.

Another aspect of the pressure of growth is that we are finding it increasingly difficult to recruit and retain good staff. They cannot afford the cost of living in the area, and our neighbouring councils are paying more for the equivalent posts. So we are phasing in a pay rise over the next three years, which will bring our staff's salaries up to the average for councils in this region. This will cost £225,000 over three years.

This is one of the main additions to our budget next year at £90,000. The Local Development Document will add £120,000 and rolling out Green Waste collections across the district will add £162,000. The biggest addition to our budget is £210,000 for inflation. Then there are a variety of other additions which total £834,000. Against this we have found savings of £422,000, deferred £20,000 to next year and got additional grants of £272,000. We will also raise an extra £5,000 in Council Tax by reducing the discount previously allowed on second homes. All this leaves a shortfall in the budget of £110,000. This could be covered by an increase in the Council tax of about 4% which would take the Band D rate to £111.43. But it is likely that the Council will instead make cuts to services to keep the tax at its present rate of £107.29. The final decision will also depend on how much grant the Government give us for next year and we won't know that until after the copy deadline for this article.

Another year has rushed by, and already it is nearly Christmas. Once again, I look forward to it with that mixture of horror at everything I need to do before December 25<sup>th</sup> and anticipation of celebrating with friends and family. I hope you and your families have a Happy Christmas.

***Charlotte Cane* (Liberal Democrat Councillor for the Swaffhams and Reach**

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**Sound** travels so well in the Arctic that on a still day it is possible to hear a conversation from 3 kilometres away.

**Ships** travel faster in cold water than in warm water.

**Clean** snow melts slower than dirty snow.

**Snow** fell on the Sahara desert in 1979 for the first time in living memory.

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# Church News

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**Rev Stephen Earl**

**The Vicarage Tel 741262**

Dear Friends,

Villagers bordering Fair Green at Reach may have looked on in bewilderment at the number of cars parked outside the Village Centre on Saturday 8th November. Over 45 people from the churches of Burwell and Reach took part in a challenging and exciting "Parish Day of Reflection" in which was considered "the role of the church in our communities". A timely meeting 9 months' after the launch of the partnership of our two churches, enjoying the excellent facility of Reach's Village Centre for which we were most grateful.

The Ely Diocesan Adviser for Mission and Evangelism, Revd Malcolm Raby, led the first part of the day which began with setting the scene of our local churches within the wider context of trends throughout the diocese and throughout the country. It was comforting to know that we are not alone in the challenges we face, and that both our churches are "holding their own" against an ebbing tide is encouraging. There are 1 million people in churches throughout the country on an average Sunday and that, when there are so many other demands on leisure time, is not insignificant; and we heard too that 25% of the population as a whole would attend a carol service if asked. In Burwell we always have a packed church for Carols by Candlelight, and I'm hoping it'll be like that too in Reach for my first Family Carol Service! (Sunday 14th December, 3.30pm.)

We were reminded that 71% of the population describe themselves as Christian - according to the 2001 Census, so must conclude that faith is alive and well among many who do not, or do not *regularly*, come to church. With this in mind, in the afternoon session, we looked at how the church might engage more in the community of which it is a part (not apart). We considered too the importance of being welcoming churches, and how services might be more appealing to those less familiar with traditional Church of England fare.

Lots of good ideas came from this, and day concluded with a clear sense of priorities for further focus and action in the weeks / months ahead. Some things can be acted on fairly swiftly, such as the plea for shorter services (in Burwell). We can address this in a variety of practical ways without extensive deliberation - and so, for example, from January it has been decided to have only 2 (instead of 3) readings from Scripture. We will aim to have shorter sermons, and look at ways of improving the flow of communicants. Other things will take a bit longer, such as re-drafting the combined Baptism/Eucharist liturgy, and considering new options for Baptisms and other services.

In Reach there is now a shorter, non-Eucharistic service every month suitable for families and those who are less familiar with Anglican liturgy - every 4th Sunday at 11.00am. Maybe this could be tried in Burwell on 3rd Sundays, so alternating with Holy Communion? Then we considered more ambitious projects such "Parish Nursing", and the community shop/cafe in Burwell which, with will and wherewithal, we discovered might not be such a distant dream.

There's not room to set out all the helpful ideas that emerged from the Parish Day, and notes from the day will be published in both Reach and Burwell churches for all to see - together with a copy of the tried and tested SWOT analysis we undertook (looking at Strengths, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats) which was both revealing and encouraging. Of course there are things we need to address, but in Reach and Burwell we can be pleased that there are many fruits of faithful Christian discipleship to be seen both inside and outside the 4 walls of our churches.

It would be most remiss not to mention the forthcoming Dedication by the Archdeacon of Ely of the work going on at St Etheldreda and the Holy Trinity over the last month. A grand service of celebration is to be held on Advent Sunday at 9.30am, when we hope to have a packed church! Thanks to the generous legacy of the late Daisy Budden who spent the early part of her life in Reach, and died aged 101, funds have been available for the re-ordering of the entrance porch, significantly enlarging the vestry behind the organ (by relocating a wooden partition), and moving the font to a more practical position in the NE transept. If you haven't yet seen these improvements, do look in and admire the "new-look" church - the simple beauty of this delightful church is now all the more immediate as you enter centrally through the new glazed doors. Reach people have every reason to be proud of a valuable and important village landmark, and Burwell people feel pleased and privileged to have a share in its use!

In both churches we pray that our efforts will draw more people to come and enjoy the loving Christian fellowship we would extend to everyone and to share in the worship we offer to Almighty God. No better time to come than as we approach the wonderfully special seasons of Advent, Christmas and Epiphany!

Our Honorary Assistant Priest *Revd David Bush* and Reader *John Hooper* join me in wishing you a Christmas that is full of joy, and in which - in all its busyness - you find time to discover or rediscover the deep peace that is the precious gift of Jesus Christ, who came to bring healing from brokenness, hope in despair, and light in our darkness.

With every blessing,

Revd Stephen Earl

# Church Services December



Date	St Mary's Burwell	St Etheldreda and The Holy Trinity Reach
<b>Sunday 7th</b> Advent 2	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.30 am Parish Communion 4.00 pm Christingle	No Services
<b>Sunday 14th</b> Advent 3	9.30 am Nativity Family Service	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 3.30 pm Family Carol service
<b>Sunday 21st</b> Advent 4	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.30 am Parish Communion 6.30 pm Carols by Candlelight	No Services
<b>Wed 24th</b> Christmas Eve	3.00 pm Jesus' Birthday Party Crib service for Toddlers & Young Children 11.30 pm Midnight Christmas Communion	No Services
<b>Thurs 25th</b> Christmas Day	9.30 am Christmas Family Service	8.00 am Christmas Communion
<b>Sunday 28th</b> Christmas 1	No Services in Burwell	9.30 am United Parish Communion

# Church Services January



Date	St Mary's Burwell	St Etheldreda and The Holy Trinity Reach
<b>Sunday 4th</b> Epiphany	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.30 am, Family Service	No Services
<b>Sunday 11th</b> Baptism of Christ	9.30 am Parish Communion	8.00 am Holy Communion (said)
<b>Sunday 18th</b> Epiphany 2	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.30 Ecumenical Service for Week of Prayer for Christian Unity	No Service
<b>Sunday 25th</b> Epiphany 3	8.00 am Holy Communion (said) 9.30 am Parish Communion	11.00 am Church Family

## Sundays

**6.30 pm Informal Evening Services (Quarterly) and other specials** at Reach normally

**6.30 pm Services of Healing (Quarterly)** at Burwell

At Burwell whenever there is a 9.30 am Holy Communion service during term time.

**Junior Church (3's - 11's)** meets in the Guildhall at 9.25 am

**Pathfinders (12's - 17's)** meets in the Vicarage at 9.25 am

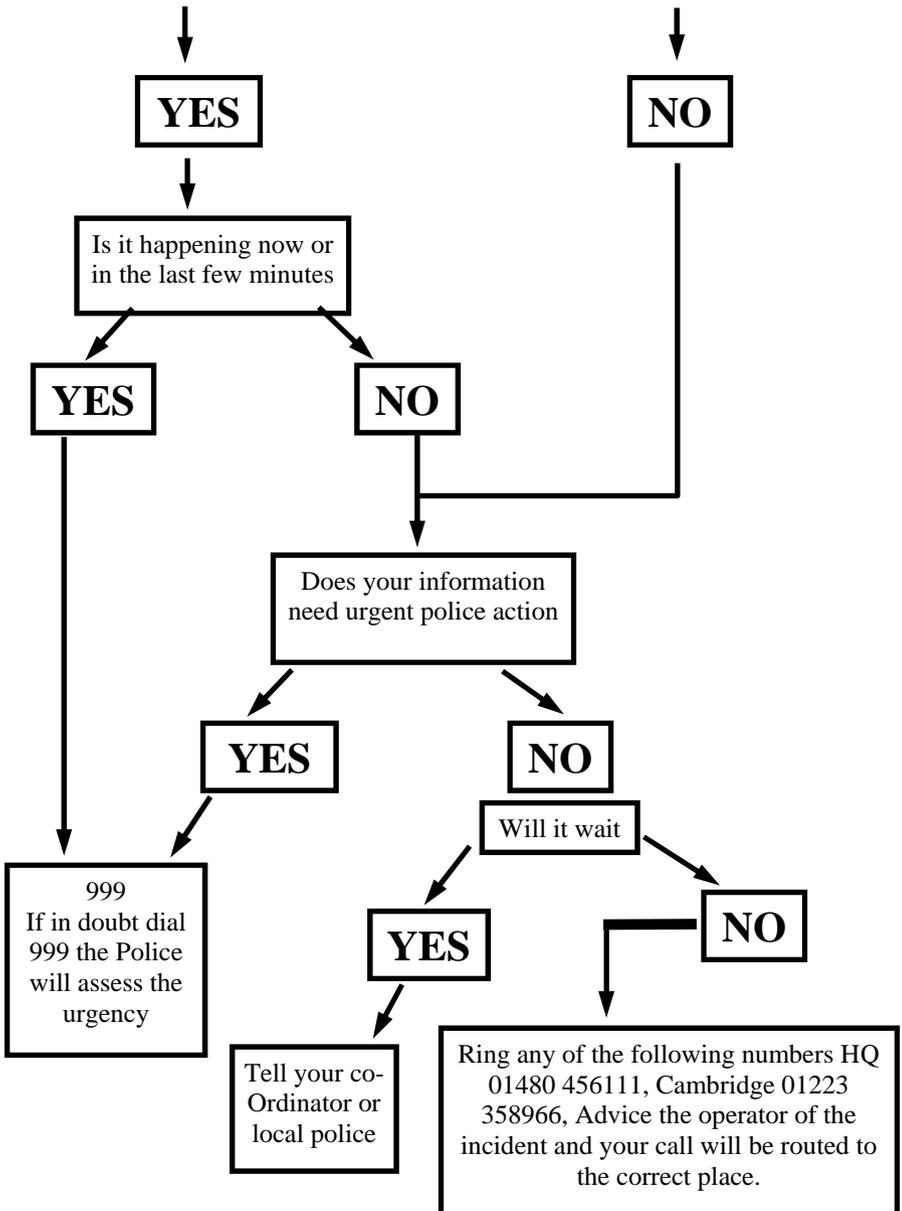
## Weekdays

**10.00 am Holy Communion** At Burwell St. Mary's on 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th Wednesdays

**10.30 am Holy Communion** At Burwell (Ness Court) on 3rd Wednesdays

**10.00 am Toddlers' Service** At Burwell on 1st Thursdays (excl January & August)

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