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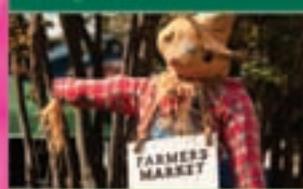
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Editor's Comment



NO sooner do I comment on the well behaved youngsters in our community and I then receive a phone call from a distressed resident of Culcheth Hall Drive complaining about the ongoing anti-social problems caused by local youths walking home from school!

It would appear that this issue has been rumbling away for some time now and with local politicians also starting to get involved it could drag on for some time to come - unless we can have some kind of compromise.

There is always two sides to a story - as you will see on the opposite page - and sometimes there is no right or

wrong answer - but nearly always some form of common sense can be applied.

Feelings are obviously running very high so a solution does need to be found - and it is with this in mind that I have suggested that the residents seek a meeting between themselves and the powers that be at Culcheth

High School with members of our local parish council, as mediators.

There must be a solution to the problem, which can ensure some peace and quiet for residents, while keeping school children safe and secure.

I do hope a solution can be found sooner rather than later to everyone's satisfaction.

Culcheth Life is not here to take sides - simply report the facts as they are told to us - all I will say to both sides - please try and reach a compromise as ill feeling and stress does no one any favours in our fantastic community.

To any youngster who thinks it is clever to use anti-social behaviour outside peoples' homes - grow up!

Driveway plan approved

PLANNING chiefs have finally given the go-ahead for a new driveway at a house at Culcheth - even though it didn't need planning permission anyway!

The scheme involved a house in Clarke Avenue where the owner wished to provide a second access onto Culcheth Hall Drive.

He applied for planning consent even though, according to planning officers, he didn't need to do so because Culcheth Hall Drive is not a classified road. Eight neighbours objected.

Officers recommended the scheme be approved - even though no planning consent was necessary - because it would be unreasonable to refuse permission for something that didn't need permission.

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Residents outraged over pupils' behaviour

PEOPLE living in one of Culcheth's most sought-after residential roads are outraged over the anti-social activities of children walking passed their homes after school.

More than 40 residents from Culcheth Hall Drive claim pupils from Culcheth High School are making their lives a misery, shouting, swearing, trampling on gardens and uprooting trees. They have written a strong letter of complaint to school governors. But other residents say their neighbours are misrepresenting the situation and have complimented the school on the behaviour of pupils generally.

They say the complaints are

"exaggerated" and likely to aggravate the situation. The issue has arisen since the new school opened.

Large numbers of pupils use a passageway between Withington Avenue and Culcheth Hall Drive as a shortcut to and from school.

One group of residents who have signed a letter of complaint to the school says the behaviour of pupils is causing serious problems.

They want the new exit from the school moving just 20-30 yards to

help disperse the number of pupils walking along Culcheth Hall Drive.

In a letter to the school, they claim youngsters walk on grass verges, damage borders and plants and throw rubbish onto gardens.

The letter complains of "excessive noise to include extreme foul language, screaming, shouting, wolf whistling and football songs being chanted by large groups of pupils."

But other residents say the behaviour of pupils in Culcheth Hall Drive is "normally excellent."

They say sometimes groups of pupils walk together and there is some banter. Occasionally, young pupils play tag around the bushes. But most walk quietly home on their own, or in small groups, chatting.

The more important issue is the safety of the children and using Culcheth Hall Drive means they do not have to walk along the main road on a narrow pavement. Sometimes

the school deploys staff in Culcheth Hall Drive - "an unnecessary use of their valuable time."

Local MP Helen Jones and Labour Party spokesperson Chris Vobe have promised to continue liaising with residents - and the High School - to resolve the problem.

In a statement, the school says the vast majority of pupils are well behaved although there are "isolated incidents of unacceptable behaviour."

The statement adds: "When incidents of bad behaviour are reported the school always carries out a full investigation and will discipline any offending student. We have had one such incident reported since the start of September."

"Alternative routes home for these students have been considered but, following a safety assessment by Warrington Borough Council, it has not been possible to make changes since the move to the new building."

Nicola's first great run!

AFTER hearing that her mother had been diagnosed with breast cancer for a second time Nicola Charlton decided to put on her running shoes for the first time ever to help raise funds for the Breakthrough Breast Cancer charity.

Former Culcheth girl Nicola, aged 27, who now lives in Oakwood, took part in the Bupa Great North Run and raised more than £350 for the charity.

Her mum Judith was diagnosed with breast cancer for a second time last December but has successfully undergone treatment.

"It was the first time I have ever competed in a run but I enjoyed it so much I have put my name down again for next year," said Nicola.

Mum Judith from Culcheth, said she



would like to say a big "thank you" to her consultant Mr Sarfraz and all the staff at Warrington hospital.

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Bikers raise £1,000 for kidney research



A GROUP of 14 cyclists, nicknamed The Capley Hairy Bikers, raised more than £1,000 for Kidney Research UK.

They completed a 40-mile ride from Southport to Warrington on the first part of the Trans Pennine Trail.

All those taking part work at Capley Marker Systems Limited in Risley, and are fundraising as part of the company's 20th anniversary celebrations.

Halle musicians return to village

MEMBERS of the Halle Orchestra will be returning to Culcheth this month for the seventh annual Roy Harrison Memorial Concert.

The event, organised by the Rotary Club of Newton and District Jubilee, will be at Culcheth Sports Club, in Charnock Road, on Monday, November 14, starting at 7.30.

Members of the orchestra and friends will be presenting an evening of classical music. All proceeds will go to Rotary charity work - and there will be a raffle and licensed bar.

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Council wants time to pay for elections

CULCHETH and Glazebury Parish Council is willing to meet the cost of parish council elections - but it needs more time to raise the money.

That's the message the parish is sending to Warrington Borough Council following a demand that the parish stump up about £12,000 for next May's elections - and pay for it over two years.

Parish councillors decided to inform the borough that while they understood the parish should pay for

local elections they needed a longer lead-in time before payments started.

Cllr Keith Bland said: "We understand that we have to pay, but we have not budgeted for this - and I don't suppose other parish councils have either."

"We can't afford to pay £6,000-a-year for the next two years."

"Parish council elections are held every four years, so we have decided to tell the borough that payment be phased over four years, starting from the elections to be held in 2016."

"This will give us time to prepare. We can probably pay £2,500-a-year, but £6,000 is too much."

"We would need to increase the precept to raise £6,000-a-year and that's something we don't want to have to do."

Cllr Bland said the irony was that years ago, the parish council used to budget for parish elections but stopped doing so because the borough council never asked for the money.



Sun shines on bulb planting project



CULCHETH and Glazebury Parish Council's bulb planting and wildflower project was blessed with glorious sunshine when work took place at the Shaw Street playing fields, Culcheth.

Sponsored by Stronger Together Warrington, members, leaders, and supporters of 3rd Warrington East and 19th Warrington Scout Groups and members of the Parish Council completed the bulb planting project, expertly supervised by Park Ranger Andy Smith.

Parish Council Chairman, Cllr. Mrs Lillian Houghton, thanked Bents Garden Centre for their generous support and said how pleased she was to see the youth of the village getting involved in 'such a worthwhile environmental activity.'



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Mixed Starter for Two or Four (Sheek Kebab, Chicken Tikka, Onion Baji, Fried Garlic Mushroom)

Mixed Grill for Two or Four (Lamb Chops, Chicken Tikka, Lamb Tikka, Sheek Kebab)

Lamb Chop, Fish Tikka, Chicken Tikka, Onion Baji, Samosa (Vegetable, Meat, Chicken), Chicken Pakora, Vegetable Pakora, King Prawn Puri

Main

King Prawn Nomuna, Garlic King Prawn, Lamb Jaipuri, Chicken Tikka Masala, Tandoori Chicken Spinach, Dal Gosht Karahi, Darjeeling Chicken, Chicken Kabuli and all Traditional Dishes

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Call for road safety measures

THREE local councillors are demanding road safety measures at an accident hotspot following the most recent crash.

Just two weeks after a crash barrier in Warrington Road, Culcheth was repaired, it has been damaged again by a vehicle running into it.

Now Culcheth, Glazebury and Croft councillors Keith Bland, Sue Bland and Les Hoyle are calling for urgent action.

The barrier, next to the Thai Paragon restaurant, has been damaged on numerous occasions.

Just two weeks ago, when the last repairs were completed, a chevron was placed on it as a traffic calming measure.

Cllr Keith Bland said: "Unfortunately the chevron didn't work so we are asking for some proper traffic calming to be put on the road urgently before and on the bend."

"Our concerns are that the pavement which is protected by the barrier is used by elderly people going to the shops and young families taking their children to the local school. So it is very important that this work is carried out urgently before someone receives a serious injury."

Quality vegetables on show

THE show judges at the Culcheth and District Horticultural Society Autumn Show at Newchurch Parish Hall were all smiles at the quality of the vegetables section.



From left, judges Bill Long, Don Booth and Frank Taylor.

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Lions all set for biggest

CULCHETH Lions are all set for Culcheth Victorian Day on Saturday November 26 and are promising it will be bigger and better than ever!

Now firmly established, it is very much part of the village calendar and Lions members, shopkeepers and residents alike, will be dressing up in Victorian costume in celebration.

Christmas Fayres are being held in the Parish and Methodist Halls. Staff in the Sundial Terrace Coffee Shop will be dressing in traditional Victorian costume and have themed foods on sale. There will be food, mulled wine and hot chestnuts on sale on the Parade and of course, a full range of fairground attractions too!

Spectacular

On Victorian Day itself, Santa will be enchanting children at the Methodist Church and will also formally mark the start of the run-up to Christmas with the big switch on and a spectacular fireworks display (weather permitting). The fairground fun will continue into the evening.

Victorian Day is organised on a voluntary basis by Culcheth Lions to support the local community. They are proud that the event provides a focus for many other local organisations to raise funds, or simply raise their profile, and that the children of Culcheth can have a chance to meet Santa in familiar surroundings and without breaking the bank!

The event is also supported by Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council, who fund one of the rides

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For further information, or if you know someone who would like an invitation to the Spring Party in March, please phone Frank Philipps on 01925 76 8881.



The Gardening Guide November...



- Key bulbs to plant out now are daffodils, tulips, alliums & anemones
- Planting your bulbs together will help to give them protection & support from the weather
- As space becomes vacant, dig over soil, adding a good quality manure
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Inside, however, mine hosts Kirk and Anne-Marie have re-written history. For the food in the restaurant is definitely not "pub grub." This is fine dining - with a huge menu, beautifully cooked food, tastefully presented and reasonably priced. A little gem in a charming village location.

With a dozen different starters on the menu, and a couple more on the specials board, we were really spoilt for choice but eventually decided on creamed garlic mushrooms with warm toast and smoked haddock and spring onion fish cake on garlic aioli and rocket. These were delicious and set us up well for our main courses.

For these, we chose Provencale pan friend cod, with a Ratatouille crust, served with sautéed potatoes and a rocket salad, and a Thai green chicken curry - succulent pieces of chicken, garnished with baby corn and mange tout, served with jasmine rice.

These were chosen from a list of 15 meat and fish dishes, ranging from traditional favourites such as fish and chips and Cumberland sausage to crispy Chinese duck, Beef Stroganoff, grilled salmon and Thai green King Prawn curry.

Our meals were beautifully presented in sensible portions and cooked to perfection.



The General Elliot's dessert menu provides a selection of tempting items for those with an appetite for more and we chose sticky toffee pudding with honey comb ice cream and warm chocolate fudge with vanilla ice cream

We could not fault anything about

the meal and were able to choose from an extensive wine list to complement what was an extremely enjoyable evening out.

Pictured: local poet Bill Malcolm, author of "Wartime Poverty, Peacetime Poetry" with his wife, Mavis, dining at the General Elliot.

Fascinating insight into life in New Zealand

MEMBERS of Culcheth WI were given a fascinating insight into life in New Zealand at their monthly meeting at Newchurch Parish Hall.

President Lillian Houghton welcomed everyone, and thanked Jean Pizzey for the lovely roses she had given for the President's table, which were later added to the raffle.

Guest speaker Mrs Lyn Hand gave an illustrated talk of her year in New Zealand where she lived with her family on the North Island after

accepting a job exchange to work as a teacher, teaching 11-18 year olds, some of whom were Maori.

She described how she went to see the construction of a new Maori meeting house where women were not allowed in until it was finished because they were thought to bring evil spirits into the building!

She also revealed that moving house in New Zealand is to actually take your house with you, by transportation at night, to the new

location!

Some of her slides showed unusual road signs including one where drivers were offered free drinks of tea or coffee to make sure they didn't fall asleep at the wheel (this benefit being provided by the Lions Clubs). She also mentioned that in New Zealand the only traffic jams outside of the cities are usually caused by flocks of sheep!

Everyone enjoyed her talk and Ann Hambleton, whose own daughter lives in New Zealand, thanked Lyn on behalf of members.

Outings in the pipeline include a trip to the Octagon Theatre to see the play 'Habeas Corpus', a visit to Boundary Mill in November for Christmas shopping and an afternoon at Tatton Park in December to see their Christmas decorations. A future outing is planned in January to see 'Alfie' at the Octagon Theatre.

The lucky raffle prizewinners this month were Fanny Hainsworth, Joan Craven, Dorothy Pendleton, Sheila Stephenson, Di Mitchell and Christine Rankin.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday November 15 at 2pm in the Parish Hall, which will be the AGM.

Bridge works to close road

A CULCHETH road will be subject to temporary closures for about two months to allow Network Rail to carry out bridge repairs.

The closures will affect the section of Broseley Lane, carried by the railway bridge over the main line.

A traffic order will be effective at weekends only from Saturday November 5, generally from 10pm until 9am, until January 8 - excluding Christmas and New Year.

The alternative route will be via Wilton Lane, Kenyon Lane, Newton Road, East Lancashire Road, Warrington Road, Common Lane and vice versa.

Scouts are first with new badge



MEMBERS of Croft scouts are believed to be the first in the country to receive a new scouting award - the community badge.

The badges were presented by deputy mayor of Warrington Cllr Steve Wright after the youngsters had been taken on a tour of the Town Hall by democratic services officer Bryan Magan

It was all part of "Community Week" which had started with the scouts, scout leader Adam Jackson and local councillor Les Hoyle going on a tour of the village looking at local amenities and talking about how they were used and funded.

Cllr Hoyle (pictured) said: "We looked at the play equipment at the playing field, the local shop and the General Elliot pub.

"The youngsters asked lots of questions about how the pub, the shop and the playing field contributed to local community life.

"It was pouring with rain - but nobody seemed to mind."

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Game set and match to club

CULCHETH Sports Club tennis club has won a battle to erect floodlights on its four courts - two years after they were original refused permission by Warrington Borough Council.

The tennis section of Culcheth Sports Club has been given the go-ahead by an independent appeal inspector after its proposals were twice thrown out by local planning chiefs.

Nearby residents had lodged strong objections on the grounds of noise, disturbance and light pollution.

But the inspector says there will not be serious harm - and that occupiers of nearby houses should have known that a large sports club generates noise.

The club can now erect 10 flood lights, eight metres high, to illuminate its four courts.

But the inspector has ruled they must be switched off by 10pm and that the courts nearest the houses should only be used when necessary.

Houses in Paythorne Close are separated from the courts by small back gardens and a 1.8m fences. The nearest property is 7.5 metres from the courts.

Culcheth Sports Club is the largest in the north of Warrington and the tennis section is its largest single contributor to the club's finances. It also has a football pitch and bowling greens - one of which is already floodlit.

There will be some light spillage into nearby gardens which, while unwelcome, will not prevent their use for sitting out, etc.

The inspector said the club needed longer hours to enable their coaches to earn better incomes. If they could not earn enough they could go elsewhere

An hour of song and comedy

MEMBERS of Newchurch WI enjoyed an hour of songs and comic readings from "Harmony Unlimited" - also known as Stephanie and Norman - at their annual meeting.

They gave selections from musicals, light opera and some old favourites. Barbara Delve thanked them and members gave them a special ovation!

President Sylvia Brown was asked to continue for another year and agreed and secretary Jean Riley gave details of forthcoming events, including the start of choir rehearsals for the Burtonwood Carol Concert, a trip to Chester for shopping, the Cathedral carol service on December 7 and the Newchurch Christmas Party on December 14.

Treasurer Doreen Proctor thanked members for the fund-raising that kept Newchurch in the black.

The craft group had enjoyed taking part in the Cheshire Show and the literary group was now in full swing. The bowls section had won many matches but needed more players.

The next meeting is on November 9 when Matthew Lepp will talk about "The History of Soap-making and Bathing".

Contact details from Jean Riley on 01925-762722.

Roads to be resurfaced

TWO busy roads will be temporarily closed to allow for resurfacing work. Delph Lane, Winwick, from its junction with Myddleton Lane to its junction with Mill Lane, and Highfield Lane, from its junction with Myddleton Lane to its junction with Winwick Link Road, will be closed from November 7.

The closures are expected to be for six weeks and between the times of 9:30am and 4:30pm.

Alternative routes will be as follows: Delph Lane via Southworth Lane, Smithy Brow, Lord Street, Mustard Lane, Wigshaw Lane, Common Lane, Warrington Road, Birchwood Park Avenue, Birchwood Way, Blackbrook Avenue and vice versa.

Highfield Lane via Myddleton Lane, Golborne Road, Newton Road, Winwick Link Road, and vice versa.

Ghostly goings on at Croft WI

Ghostly tales and frightening experiences were the topic of the last Croft WI meeting when speaker Sheila Walsh arrived attired as a Victorian housekeeper, looking very gothic dressed all in black. Sheila has been involved in paranormal investigation for seven years and this has included castles, stately mansions, libraries, hospitals, shops, pubs and ordinary homes and she has organised "fright nights" at some of these venues since 1999, so is quite an expert on her subject.

As Hallowe'en (originally a pagan festival to celebrate the Harvest) was looming, Sheila's tales and dress were very appropriate and members were suitably unnerved and amazed by accounts of supernatural happenings in well-known public attractions. Alton Towers being one such place, where, to this day, once night descends and theme park visitors have left, many strange and unexplainable happenings occur in the original ruin. Dudley Castle being another and Sheila gave an eerie account of her first hand experience of seeing ghostly soldiers guarding the battlements during one of her night-time psychic investigations. President Doreen Clare announced that the "Rig-outs" fashion show had proved a great success, generating funds for both Croft WI and the Memorial Hall.

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Sporty - but 'sensible'



EARLIER this year, the 100,000th Audi A1 rolled off the assembly line - a considerable achievement for a model only introduced in the middle of last year.

The A1 is Audi's most compact model at 3.95 metres (just under 13ft) in length but it packs a lot into the space and with its powerful engines and agile chassis is one of the sportiest cars in its sector. Yet, at the same time, among a clutch of awards it has won are two for "the most sensible car."

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Out of the blue – a new colour for a new car!

BLUE is the colour most drivers would choose for their car if they had a choice, closely followed by silver and black, according to a poll of nearly 16,000 AA members.

Brown, gold and yellow were the least popular colours – but these days, quite a few drivers end up with a colour that would not have been their first choice anyway.

Perhaps surprisingly, younger drivers seem to have a preference for black. One in three 18-34 year olds would pick a black car if they had a choice but only one in six actually has a black car.

Just 13 per cent of 18-34 year olds would pick a silver car, yet 22 per cent have one.

Overall, a desire for silver can be satisfied, with 22 per cent of the entire sample wanting a silver car and 25 per cent having one. The same goes for red, blue and white, although the 208 brown car owners (1 per cent) must be the most frustrated as almost no-one wants one (0.27 per cent).

Silver is the favourite of the grey-haired driver, being the number one choice of AA members aged 55-64 (23 per cent) and 65 and over (30 per cent). It is a desire they satisfy, with the highest proportion of 55-64 year olds having one (25 per cent) and also those aged 65 or more (31 per cent).

One of the attractions of silver is the

feeling that it is by far the easiest to keep clean. Some 27 per cent of survey respondents believe it is the colour that shows dirt the least. Gold, yellow, green and white cars were voted the least easy to keep clean.

When it comes to selling a car, AA members consider that there are only two clear contenders for most saleable colours: silver (28 per cent) and black (15 per cent). Once again, the youngest drivers favour black (21 per cent) but AA members aged 25 or more increasingly bet on silver to sell first.

AA president Edmund King said: "Brighter coloured cars, which have been popular in the past when the economy was more buoyant, seem to have slipped way down the league. The results show a discrepancy between desired colour of choice and actual colour of car as often the owner may not have a choice.

"For younger drivers that hanker after black cars but end up with lighter-coloured ones, there is a silver lining in that if they hang on to them they will grow to prefer them.

"Whilst blue was the colour most drivers wanted to own, silver clearly tops the league when it comes to the car colour most likely to sell quickly, most fashionable and easiest to keep clean."

Celebrating 35 years by supporting charity

CULCHETH based businessman Chris Ross is celebrating 35 years of business by embracing a community project, which provides valuable work experience opportunities for disabled people.

Chris (pictured) from J&K Ross has teamed up with the Long Lane Garden Centre, which provides a variety of volunteering and work experience opportunities for people with various disabilities and special needs.

Chris has agreed to become a monthly benefactor for the charity, as well as helping raise its profile by showcasing the work of its members at his premises on Kerfoot Street, Warrington.

He has also agreed to supply various materials including gloves and safety equipment free of charge and allow members of his staff paid leave to work on volunteering projects at the centre.



He has worked closely with one of his clients, Fiddlers Ferry power station, for many years as a supporter of their various community projects, which includes the Long Lane Garden Centre.

Now as part of his company's 35th anniversary celebrations Chris has pledged to get more involved.

Chris said: "We have supported various charities and community projects over the years but never really said much about it.

"We have worked closely with Fiddlers Ferry power station for a number of years as one of their suppliers and we are delighted to get involved with one of their community projects."

Art group's annual show

THE annual exhibition by members of Culcheth Art Group will take place at the Age Concern building in Jackson Avenue, Culcheth on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 24, 25 and 26.

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