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Editor's Comment



MEMBERS of Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council have met with representatives of the Borough Council to discuss the parking problems in the area.

Whether or not the meeting provided anything of significance to help solve the problems remains to be seen, but one interesting piece of information emerged. The government wants to discourage car use and, to this end, is willing to accept less parking provision with new

developments. If ever there was an example of muddled thinking, this surely must be it.

Who seriously believes providing less parking at new offices, restaurants, shops, etc., will stop people from using their cars?

Motorists will simply park on the

road as near as they can get to the place they wish to visit, exacerbating the problems.

Coun Jacqui Johnson believes inaccuracies in the 2007 census, which is considered in planning matters, are partly to blame for the problems and that the census should be handed back to the parish council for checking.

Coun Keith Bland believes residents must have their say as Culcheth people suffer the problems so they should be allowed to help in solving them.

Some improvements suggested were to look at extending parking times in restricted areas and making private car parks more readily available for public parking but this requires the support of the owners of private car parks!

Lauren's crowning glory

CULCHETH High School Year seven pupil Lauren Sutton was crowned Winwick Rose Queen at the annual St Oswald's Church Carnival.

Lauren and her retinue dodged the showers with the crowning ceremony taking place inside the church. Retiring Rose Queen was Camilla Gordon.



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Prior to her crowning ceremony, she rode in an open carriage along Warrington Road from the Raven Inn.

A pipe band played outside the church where she was crowned by Mr and Mrs Mike Latchford.

The gala no longer features a procession because of road safety issues arising from the decision of the police to no longer control traffic during processions.

Attractions during the afternoon included children's entertainment, dance display and pet show, pipe and drum band and a rugby display. There was also a fancy dress parade, African drum music, a bar and a variety of stalls.



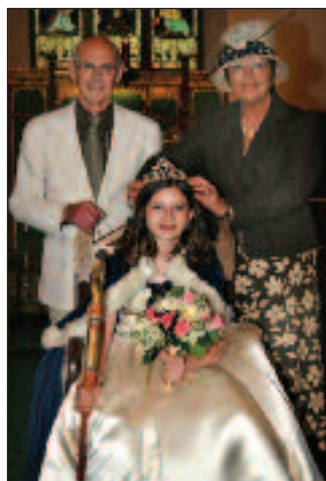
Kate, aged 12 entering her coach with the help of coach assistant Emily Fenney.



Keeping the burgers coming at Glazebury C of E Primary School from left, Chris Walker, Jo Walker and John Watefield.



Kate with her retinue left, Lewis Daintith, Aimee Robinson, Hannah Weir, Hannah Woolstencroft, Lucy Will, Millie Webster and Lucas Rogers.



Kate crowned by Mr and Mrs Mike Latchford.



Retiring Glazebury Gala Queen and Retinue from left, Hannah Grundy, Sophie Bedford, retiring Queen Kate Roddy, Jenna Hindmarch and Emilia Tikkanen.





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A festival of youth

CULCHETH is gearing up for one of the biggest youth festivals in recent memory thanks to the hard work and dedication of a newly appointed youth worker to the area.

David Slater, who recently took up the position of Community Liaison Youth Co-ordinator for Culcheth, Croft and Glazebury, is making preparations for an event that he hopes will attract between 600 and 700 youngsters to the village.

David's idea is to run the event, which will take place on October 4, allowing youngsters to participate in hourly workshops in a wide range of areas such as cookery and DIY.

Also featuring at the event will be a bucking bronco, a barbeque, gladiator duels and bungee running. The local Rock Bus will also be in attendance.

David said: "We want any company or business to come down to the event and show us what they can do. It will be a great chance for

youngsters in the area to get involved in lots of different activities."

Members of Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council, the police, Churches Together and local schools have all given their backing to the event.

Culcheth Methodist Church and Churches Together are organising the event in conjunction with David and it is hoped they can raise around 100 volunteers to help out on the day.

The festival is the first of David's ideas to come to fruition, with more initiatives to aid youth provisions in the village coming after the October event.

David said: "I hope to produce a booklet for all kids in the village that details any kind of event taking place in Culcheth, Glazebury and Croft, which they may be interested in.



"Ultimately, it is my responsibility to do a fantastic job in this role so people on the council and in the village will say we should make this a permanent position for someone, because we really need it."

Now organisers are looking for help

from businesses and the general public to help out and support the event in any way.

Anyone interested in doing so can get involved by contacting David on 01925 766 949 or by e-mailing clyc08@yahoo.co.uk

Advertiser's announcement

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AS the lighter evenings and warmer temperatures encourage more people to give their home a thorough clean, Ovenu, professional oven valeters, are advising people to 'keep it clean, but keep it safe' this summer.

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The major cause of skin ageing is ultraviolet light, which causes pigmentation changes in the skin. This can contribute to many problems, such as sunspots, freckles, broken blood vessels, wrinkles, and thinning of the skin. However, each of these issues can be resolved with the correct treatment and proper skincare. At Vive Cosmetic Clinic our doctors are experts in both surgical and non-surgical treatments, and offer a range of the most popular and effective solutions available. We believe in providing personalised treatments plan tailored to our clients' needs, and delivered by highly qualified and responsible practitioners committed to delivering the best results.

One popular treatment offered by Vive is photorejuvenation. This is the use of intense pulsed light, applied to the skin using a state-of-the-art Palomar handpiece, to reduce the appearance of brown spots, freckles, broken blood vessels, spider veins and numerous other damages to the skin. It can also be used to improve skin tone and pore size, and to reduce redness, flushing, rosacea and mild acne. The heat of the pulsed light dissolves the cells which cause pigmentation in the skin giving a more luminous and youthful appearance. The treatment is safe and is suitable for all skin types, and for use on delicate areas of the body – we specialise in treating the face, but can also help with problems on the neck, hands, and chest. Both men and women have enjoyed the benefits of this revitalising treatment, which we offer as a series of between three and five treatments with approximately four weeks between sessions.

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It was announced at the latest Community Action Meeting that rates of crime and anti-social behaviour have fallen, which has delighted Culcheth and Glazebury Parish Council.

Peter Caswell, ward Councillor for Glazebury and Mee Brow, said: "You should note with some pleasure the reduction in crime and anti-social behaviour. It is cause for celebration and congratulations."

"The local police are working closely with the parish council and working effectively. The statistics are there to show that."

The parish council currently funds one of the PCSOs stationed in the Culcheth and Glazebury area.

PCSO Steve Dodd added: "A lot

of hard work has been put in by the neighbourhood policing team over the last three years and we've seen a significant drop in crime, most people will agree with that."

"We are still targeting people and looking in different areas with the help of other agencies. We will continue to work hard to reduce crime even further."

Officers will be trialing police surgeries for a period of four months on the fourth Saturday of every month at Culcheth Library from 10am to 11.30am.

This will give residents another opportunity to get to know officers and express any specific concerns or worries they have.

Mike goes into bat for council

CULCHETH and Glazebury Parish Council has appointed qualified cricket coach Mike Durrington as its new clerk.

Mike, 62, will take up the position officially from September 1, with his first meeting on Tuesday, September 16.

He said: "The job appealed to me because of the flexible hours. I was looking for something part-time that would fit in around my cricket coaching."

Mike, is a retired civil servant and worked for the Department of Employment for 31 years.

A longtime member and former secretary of Glazebury Cricket Club, he has since retirement spent most of his time coaching at the club and at schools in the Culcheth area. He is largely responsible for the development of the thriving youth section at the Hurst Lane club which is now able to field three junior sides as well as three senior teams.

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Picture Special

THE annual Winwick Carnival was once again a great success.

Pictured taking part in the event are – Members of the Revive Dance school, Warrington.

Rebecca Murphy and Ryan Southern both aged seven sitting in an aircraft cockpit provided by 70 squadron Croft Air Cadets.

Colin Abrathat of St. Helen's Archers gives an archery lesson to David Mayes aged 11.

Having a go at St. Oswald's Church Tombola (far left) from left, Chelsea Clark aged nine, Judith Shaw, Marline Harris and Amy Fisher aged nine.

Members of the public (bottom) join in with the Blowjangles Jazz Band.



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It's alright to cut off water lily leaves if they are hiding the flowers.

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Flower Garden tasks

Dahlias will be at their best and may require extra staking by now. Sow Calandula, Godetia, candytuft, cornflowers, sweet sultan, larkspur, Echium, and Alyssum for early blooms next year.

Bulbs

Fall blooming Crocus should be planted this month, to give you an extra week or two of flowers after the main garden plants have finished for the year.

Trees, shrubs, climbers and hedges

Stop feeding roses now. Feeding will encourage soft growth that won't have a chance to ripen before the winter. It will then be prone to diseases.

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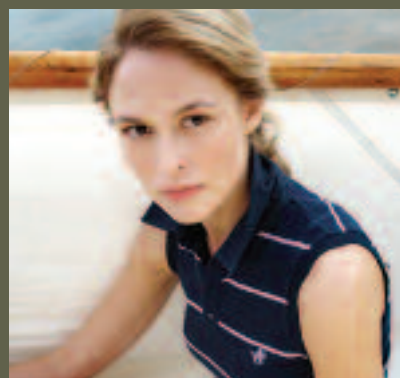
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Show winners



CULCHETH and District Horticultural Society held its annual show at Newchurch Hall.

Winners from left, Celia Crow second for sweet peas, Chris Nightingale first for sweet peas and roses and Margaret Wiszowaty first for floral art.

School summer fair



CARA Slattery, aged five guesses the name of the teddy watched by Carl Wakefield at Twiss Green Primary School, Summer Fair.



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Credit Control – Seek Help At An Early Stage

The old adage 'Cash is king' has never been as apt as in the current economic climate. Bankruptcies and insolvencies are increasing and it is important to ensure that you do not contribute to those statistics. Here are some suggestions which might help you to achieve this:

- Make enquiries into the finances of new customers before you contract with them. You could require Cash on Delivery initially or impose a credit limit. For larger contracts, seek guarantees;

- Review your terms of business – these set out the basis on which you will get paid. Allowing debtors generous credit terms could seriously impact on cash flow. Consider including a Retention of Title clause so that title to goods only passes on payment. This will generally allow you to recover your goods in the event of non-payment or insolvency of the debtor;

- Chase debts as soon as they are overdue. A solicitor's letter often has more impact. For

undisputed debts, you can serve a Statutory Demand (on individuals) or present a Winding Up Petition (against a company). Failure to respond promptly to these can lead to an Order for the Bankruptcy or Winding Up of that debtor. However, these methods are not suitable for disputed debts;

- Deal quickly with incoming demands for payment – failure to do so is increasingly followed by a Statutory Demand or Winding Up Petition and an attendant costs liability;

- If you are in financial difficulties, seek help at an early stage to avail yourself of the broadest range of options before it is too late to do anything. Trading whilst insolvent can result in serious charges of wrongful or fraudulent trading.

This article was kindly submitted by Matthew Wiggetts

of Weightmans LLP, specialists in Commercial Dispute Resolution.

Please note that these ideas are intended to inform rather than advise and you should always obtain professional advice before taking any action



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Part Time Litter Picker

The Parish Council is looking for a Part Time Litter Picker for Saturday and Sunday Mornings from 8.00am – 10.00am to collect litter from Culcheth Village Green, Children's Play Area and the Millennium Garden.

It would be ideal for a teenager or a retired person, but it is open to anyone.

If you are interested please ring 01925 766641 for further details.

Glazebury Railway Station

The Parish Council have been approached by residents to ask if we would look into the possibility of re-opening of Glazebury Railway Station. If you have any views or comments on the proposal would you please forward your comments to either of the two Mee Brow and Glazebury Parish Councillors who are: Cllr Peter Caswell 'Lea Hurst' Hurst Mill Lane, Glazebury, WA3 5NR or Cllr Susan Bland 1 Charnock Rd, Culcheth, WA3 5SH.

Parish Council Clerk

Due to our present Clerk Sandra Barker retiring we are pleased to announce that Mr Michael Durrington has been appointed and will start at the beginning of August 2008. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Sandra for all her hard work and dedication during her time as the Clerk to the Parish Council.

Police News

At the Community Action Meeting on the 25th June 2008 it was reported that Culcheth & Glazebury has two new PCSOs, Gina, who is funded by Warrington Borough Council and Maurizio, who is partially funded by the Parish Council.

We are pleased to see that anti-social behaviour has been reduced dramatically in the last 3 years. The figures show that 3 years ago the police were having 100 calls a month but over the last 3 months, only 23 were received, and 7 of them were about knock and run. Lets hope we can keep it up.

If you do have any policing problems the number to ring is 0845 458 6390

Please note that there will be police surgeries at Culcheth Library from 10.00am – 11.30am on the last Saturday of every month.

Jamie wins Great Britain trial

A PROMISING Rugby League player from Croft has been selected as one of the top 40 players in the North West to compete in trials to represent Great Britain.

Jamie Hodgkiss, 14, from Smithy Brow, will be heading off to Fleetwood for the four-day North West regional camp after a string of impressive performances for local side Rylands Sharks.

This is the second year running Jamie, who is a student at Culcheth High School, has been selected for the trials, but this time he hopes to go one step further and represent Great Britain.

"We are there for four days and on the final day we are split into two teams and play a match. From there people are selected for Great Britain," Jamie said.

Delighted mum Catherine added: "I was ecstatic when we received the news. I'm really, really proud of him."

It isn't surprising that Jamie is finding success on the rugby field as

his second cousin Tommy Martyn won the Super League Grand Final and the Challenge Cup with Saint Helens.

Tommy Martyn Senior played for Warrington and Leigh, while his grandfather Ian Hodgkiss and uncle Mickey Martyn also starred for the Leigh side.

Full-back Jamie is currently on a scholarship with the Warrington Wolves and hopes to one day be competing with the likes of Stuart Reardon and Chris Hicks for a position in the first team.

Head coach at Rylands Sharks under 15s, John Pemberton, said: "I coached Jamie from a young age, he's a lovely lad who is always willing to listen and learn. He's well liked by all his team mates and is a very good athlete in general. He would probably excel in any sport he chose to pursue."



School's 'kwik' victory



CULCHETH Primary School won the fifth annual Kwik Cricket tournament held at Culcheth High School.

The team, as well as being awarded individual certificates and medals, won for the School the J&M Distribution Trophy which they hold until the 2009 Tournament.

They went on to represent the area at the Cheshire Kwik Cricket Tournament held at Warrington Sports Club.

The tournaments are jointly organised by Glazebury Cricket Club and Culcheth High School.

Culcheth organiser Mike Durrington said: "Thanks for this successful event are due to all the helpers, particularly the sports leaders and student helpers from the high school."

Making the difference

CHURCHES Together are giving residents in Culcheth the chance to 'make a difference' during a specially organised community event.

The event, which is being called 'Making the Difference', involves a litter pick on the morning of Saturday, August 16 on Culcheth Village Green, with a free barbeque in the afternoon.

There will also be a number of musical groups from local churches performing at the barbeque.

For further information and how to get involved, contact Delia Caswell on 01942 671 938.

20 years of caring

FOUR members of staff at a local nursing home have been presented with awards after completing 20 years service.

The four, who work at the High Peak Nursing Home, in Main Lane, Kenyon have all been there ever since the home opened.

They are activities co-ordinator Anita Challinor, senior care assistant Carole Davies, laundry supervisor Julie Harvey and care assistant Marian Mains.

The awards were made by Geoff Wade, chief operations officer for European Care England, owners of the home.

Croft WI

MEMBERS of Croft WI were thanked for their efforts on the group's prize winning float at the village carnival.

They scooped the prize for the most original Croft float, with the accompanying stall raising £200 for WI funds and also supporting the festival charity.

Joanne Petty, a Warrington Borough Council recycling officer, then gave a talk to the members on the problems with landfill and energy saving tips.

Sylvia Thomas from Burtonwood WI gave an update to the group on the AGM, which this year was held at the Liverpool Echo Arena.

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