

HINXTON NEWS

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Dear Readers

Hinxton was stunned to learn of the sudden death of Willy Brown early in August. He was buried on the 22nd at the Barton Glebe Woodland burial ground attended by a considerable assembly of family, friends and professional colleagues. A reception was held afterwards at Darwin College in Cambridge where he had presided as The Master up until 2012.

His influence in the village during the short time he and his wife Jackie had lived here has been significant and unparalleled. With huge relish he took on the unenviable challenge of chairing a Parish Council that was faced with several massive local development threats. In his last summary it was clear that he and his fellow councillors had exhausted all possible arguments and the next stage would be dictated by others beyond our influence.

Tributes to Willy can be read in the following pages and I am hoping we can illustrate his fascinating life and career in a special November edition. Our thoughts are with Jackie and his family.

Losing Willy has left the Parish Council without a leader at a time when the existing membership had already diminished due to changes in personal circumstances.

The village is not lacking in the right people to come forward to help guide us through the next period of undoubted change. Notices have been posted and a letter is printed on page 8 appealing for applicants. To date there has been a very healthy response so hopefully, we can report a full set of councillors in our next edition.

*There are still tickets available for the **Tudor Feast**. What could be nicer than an afternoon of music and merriment with your old friends and neighbours ?*

This is the first issue of the new condensed Hinxton News. The size will fluctuate slightly depending on the content but generally 8-12 pages packed with news and information.

In addition, the new **Hinxton Life** will be published quarterly starting in January 2020 which will contain features and reviews of village life.

We can all help make the new magazine more interesting with stories and photos leading up to Christmas.

Mike

Hinxton News is an independent village newsletter, established and run by volunteers. Its mission is to inform residents of local issues and to maintain and promote community spirit. Delivered free to approximately 170 Hinxton households.

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A message from Petra

An article was published recently in a national newspaper about research in Denmark on the value of culture for mental health and well-being. Participants with significant mental health problems such as anxiety, depression or stress, at levels which prevented them functioning properly, so affecting sleep and eating patterns, their ability to work, relationships, etc., were exposed to cultural activities three or more times a week. This might mean singing in a group, going to a concert, an art gallery or museum, taking part in an art or craft workshop, in order to increase their resilience. In one instance *participants were encouraged to snuggle up under blankets in a dimly lit room in an Aalborg library while a librarian read to them for two hours.*

Most of us will not have been read to since childhood and so, for some of the participants, this was an emotional experience. Being read to signifies that the reader is attentively giving us time. Story-telling is an inherent part of what it is to be a human being. Even before stories were written down, people would sit, gazing into the firelight and listen to stories, hanging on to every word of the story-teller.

Stories are how we make sense of the world; the interplay between those things we know through experience and those things beyond our own experience or imaginings. We get lost, taken up into stories, so we don't just hear them on a cerebral level, we *experience* them, get caught up in them, identify with the characters or are infuriated with them. We become involved, so our emotions and our own life, experience and memory come into play.

Stories are where we seek out the familiar; those things we can identify with, but which lead to the unfamiliar, the un-experienced. We can understand the behaviour of a heroine, even if we've never been in that situation, because we can imagine. When my son died, thirteen years ago, I reached desperately for Vera Britten's *Testament of Youth* and Margaret Spufford's *Celebration* in an attempt to *connect* with someone who had experienced and survived the same level of grief, albeit in markedly different circumstances from my own. Here was common ground, a shared journey through a different grief, but oddly comforting. I wasn't alone.

There is, of course, one place where you can be read to on a regular basis - in church. Each day extracts from the Bible are read aloud, as we work through the different books chapter by chapter. It's easy to dismiss the Bible as a book written thousands of years ago with nothing to say to us today and to dismiss those who wrote it as unsophisticated, yet, read, perhaps with guidance, with time, over and again, here we find there is nothing new under the sun and here is some of the most sophisticated thinking. Human beings are the same. The same emotions are felt, the same mistakes are made. Power and wealth still corrupt; there are always the rich and powerful and the poor and powerless. It is frustrating to realise that, despite access to this rich wisdom, we have learned nothing; that we still have the propensity to mess things up big time and yet, it is oddly comforting too, to know that others have been here before, have ploughed the same

furrows before us, have failed, succeeded, loved and lost, learned and forgotten, lived and died. This is the story in which we can find our *story*; where we can seek out our beginnings, our origins. It's a story that doesn't just take us on a linear journey through time, but a journey deep into our selves, where we can take comfort in the familiar aspects of the stories of others and learn from them. It's a lifelong journey of visiting and revisiting even the familiar, so the words can reveal to us the many layers beneath the narrative.

Being in church is one of the few places where adults can experience being read to on a regular basis and I'd like to think it does contribute to our well-being. So, if you're too shy to take your duvet down to the library, do come and join us in church on a Sunday (or weekday) morning. The times are given below.

You'd be most welcome (and you can bring your duvet!)

SERVICES IN SEPTEMBER

Sunday 1st	11th Sunday after Trinity	
8am	BCP Holy Communion	Duxford
10am	Parish Communion Baptism George Graves	Ickleton
6.30pm	BCP Evensong	Hinxton
Tuesday 3rd ICKLETON 10:30AM Coffee Morning		
Sunday 8th	12th Sunday after Trinity	
10am	Al2gether Service	Duxford
Saturday 14th ICKLETON Ride Drive & Stride		
Sunday 15th	13th Sunday after Trinity	
8am	BCP Communion	Ickleton
10am	Parish Communion with Al2gether	Hinxton
5pm	Taize Service	Ickleton
Tuesday 24 th 10.30 Coffee Morning Ickleton		
Saturday 21st 7.30pm Ickleton 40s Dance		
Sunday 22nd	14th Sunday after Trinity	
8am	BCP Communion	Hinxton
10am	Parish Communion Al2gether	Duxford
6.30pm	Evensong	Ickleton
Thursday 26th Duxford TIDDLERS		
Friday 27th Harvest Evensong & Supper Ickleton		
Saturday 28th 9.30-12.30 CRAFT CAFÉ Duxford		
Sunday 29th 15th Sunday after Trinity 5th Sunday service at William Westley School		

WILLY BROWN

1945-2019

Willy Brown, chair of Hinxton Parish Council, died unexpectedly at home on the night of Thursday 1st August.

Willy was a friend to many, a person with great intellect and affable style, who brought people and views together, and whose leadership of the Parish Council has been critical in recent times.

He was experienced as a Master of Darwin College, Professor of Economics, a chair of many University Committees and not least an ACAS arbitrator, for which he was awarded the CBE. We were so fortunate to benefit from his wisdom and insight which he used so effectively – and that borne so lightly, good naturedly and with good humour.

He brings to mind the quotation from the French Writer and Philosopher Joseph Joubert:

"The aim of argument, or of discussion, should not be victory, but progress."

Though for him I think 'Victory' was the same as Progress as he saw success as when everybody understood each other and found a way forward all could agree on. However, his work as a conciliator did not hold him back from digging in and fighting on our behalf when this was needed. He will be sorely missed in our future planning negotiations.

We are deeply saddened by the sudden loss of someone who had contributed so much to our community.

Our thoughts and heartfelt condolences are with Willy's family.

Nick Cliffe, Graham Fagg, Dick Jones, Steve Trudgill

On behalf of Hinxton Parish Council



The Faculty of Economics is saddened to announce the sudden and unexpected death of Professor William (Willy) Brown on 1 August 2019. Professor Brown held the position of Professor of Industrial Relations from 1985 (Emeritus from 2013) at the Faculty of Economics. He was previously Chair of the Faculty of Economics and Head of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, as well as serving as Master of Darwin College from 2000 – 2012. Before he moved to Cambridge in 1985 he was Director of the Industrial Relations Research Unit at the University of Warwick.

Faculty of Economics



DARWIN COLLEGE CAMBRIDGE

The College is deeply saddened to announce the unexpected death of Professor Willy Brown, much-loved Master of Darwin College 2000-2012, who was an expert in the field of Industrial Relations.

As well as being a former Master of the College, Willy Brown was an Emeritus Fellow of Darwin since 2012 and also an Honorary Fellow of Wolfson College Cambridge, where he had been a Professorial Fellow 1985-2000. He held the Montague Burton Professorship of Industrial Relations in the University for 27 years until his retirement in 2012.



Wellcome Genome Campus events in September

Genome Late: Defeat The Helix

Fri 6 September, 5.30-8.30pm

Wellcome Genome Campus, Hinxton, CB10 1RQ

Tickets: <http://bit.ly/genomelates>

Open Saturday: Defeat The Helix – LAST CHANCE!

Sat 21 September, 1-4pm

Wellcome Genome Campus, Hinxton, CB10 1RQ

Open to all and free to attend but booking is essential.

Tickets: <https://open-saturdays.eventbrite.co.uk/>

Café Sci Cambridge: The vital first months of life

Wed 11 September, 7-8.30pm

Espresso Library, 210 East Road, Cambridge, CB1 1BG

This is a free, non-ticketed event.

Please arrive for 6.45pm.

More info: www.cafescicambridge.org

Cambridge LifeLab

Fri 27 and Sat 28 September, varied locations

www.camlifelab.co.uk

Friday 27 September 7-9.30pm

LifeLab Late + Kidology at the Science Centre

Cambridge Science Centre, CB1 7ED

free | drop-in | ages 14+

7- 8pm PuntSeq - Exploring the microbes in the River

Cam Portland Arms, CB4 3BA

free /no booking/arrive on time/ages 14+

7pm – 8.15pm Café Sci Cambridge – LifeLab Special

Espresso Library, CB1 1BG

Free/no booking/arrive on time/ages 16+

7.30-10.30pm The Variables present LifeLab Special

Cambridge Junction, CB1 7GX £6 (£4 concessions)

booking required/ages 18+

Saturday 28 September 10am – 6pm

Adventure Centre Grafton Centre, CB1 1PS

free/drop-in/all ages

10.30am – 5pm Quids In to Code!

Cambridge Science Centre, CB1 7ED

£1 – children free/drop-in/all ages



DO YOU ENJOY MUSIC? WOULD YOU LIKE TO LEARN TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT OR TO SING IN A CHOIR?

Duxford Saturday Workshop holds group tuition sessions where adults and children from 'Year Five' onwards can learn to play an instrument. There is also a 'junior music group' for children from Year 1 upwards, as well as classes for adult beginners and groups both for 'improvers' and for competent players.

Workshop's members include adults who have always wanted to learn an instrument but haven't had the opportunity, alongside those who 'haven't played for donkeys' years.'

In addition to the tuition classes, there are also ensembles ranging from recorders, strings, jazz and wind bands to folk fiddlers, an adults' community choir and a full orchestra. Workshop is all about learning and performing together in an enjoyable and supportive environment. So do come and find out why – and see what **you** can achieve! Even if you don't have an instrument of your own, don't panic – we have a collection of instruments for rental on very reasonable terms so will be happy to help,

Registration for the 2019/20 Workshop year is on Saturday September 7th, from 10–11.30am at Duxford School, St. John's Street, Duxford, and term begins at 9.30am on Saturday, September 14th.

For more information, please see the Workshop website at <http://duxfordsaturdayworkshop.org.uk>.

Peter Howarth, Duxford Workshop Management Team

Hinxton Parish Council website

Did you know that you can receive timely HPC news alerts and automated notification regarding planning applications from South Cambridgeshire District Council by simply registering your email address on the HPC website?

Simply visit <http://www.hinxton-pc.org.uk> and click on the blue button to the right of the page.

It only takes a few moments to add your email address to be kept up-to-date with village news.

ANN HOWSDEN CHARITY

The Trustees are in the process of rewriting our charity scheme and the Charity Commission oblige us to publicise the changes that we intend to make to our 'objects'. Principally these will now be widened to include, not only 'the relief of persons resident in the area of benefit who are in need, hardship or distress', but also 'the provision of financial assistance towards local recreational and leisure time activities in the interest of social welfare and with the object of improving the conditions of life of the said inhabitants'. This will allow us to give (when funds permit) to village activities such as, the maintenance of the church and churchyard, help towards village hall improvements, the monthly coffee mornings, the children's Christmas party and 'any other charitable purpose'. The scheme also now includes reference to the provision of subsidised housing (which our current scheme does not specifically state).

None of the current/potential beneficiaries will be in any way prejudiced by the changes; the trustees are simply extending their capacity to benefit the local community within the original spirit of the charity. In addition the trustees are mindful of the remarkable history of this trust and wish to ensure its smooth and effective governance in the future, so they are bringing its constitution in line with current best practice.

*If anyone would like to read the current and/or the proposed new scheme please would they contact
Virginia Walker on 01799 530360, or e-mail virginiamwalker@btinternet.com.*

Similarly if anyone has comments or queries on the above, please would they contact Virginia by the end of September 2019.

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14 SEPT. 2019

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Whittlesford & Duxford Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

We would not be able to run the groups without our amazing volunteers who so generously donate their time. If you would like to get involved in Scouting, do get in touch via our website: www.wanddscouts.org.uk or call Carmel on 07939 507805.

In July, our groups enjoyed some great weather getting out and about. Forest Beavers (Fri, 6-8 yrs) and Wild Wood Beavers (Wed, 6-8 yrs) had a joint sleepover at the scout hut; 28 beavers stayed over. The beavers enjoyed their marshmallows and s'mores around the campfire. Both Sirius Cubs (Mon, 8-10½ yrs) and Javelins Cubs (Thurs, 8-10½ yrs) each held their own water Olympics, followed by a joint meet up at Lammas land the following week! Arrows Scouts (Tues, 10½-14 yrs) got covered in mud running over and through the obstacles at Fortitude Fitness in Caldecot. Date for your diary: scouts bonfire night 02/11/2019 on Hinxton Road, Duxford. Further details to follow.

Art & CRAFT SHOW HINXTON

November 22nd - 24th

*Date for your diary
details to follow*

Sunday, 29 September noon - 4pm
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HINXTON'S 100th COMEDY HOUR



Saturday November 16th in the village hall
Admission £1 featuring the new ice cream interval

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

www.hundredparishes.org.uk

Almost every parish within the Hundred Parishes has a church of great antiquity. Each one is different. The most notable external feature is often the tower, erected originally to house a bell or set of bells, raised high so their sound would travel above the surrounding rooftops to summon parishioners to prayer or for a special occasion. Almost all our church towers are square with just two being round: Bardfield Saling and Bartlow.

Some churches have a spire, usually extending upwards from the square tower base and tapering to a point. The combination of tower and spire may be called a steeple. The shapes of spires vary greatly; tall and thin styles are often referred to as



Quendon with white bell tower and cupola

'Hertfordshire spikes' although they are not confined to Hertfordshire. The tallest local steeples are at Saffron Walden (193 feet) and Thaxted (181 feet).

A few churches have a bellcote, where one or two bells hang in a small frame above one end of the roof. Several of these were erected to replace a collapsed bell tower. Wimbish seems to be our only parish church with no tower, spire or bellcote, following the demolition of its tower in 1883.

A few churches have unusual towers or spires including Little Dunmow's separate thin turret, Wareside's octagonal bell tower and High Wych's thin circular spire. The spires of two churches in adjacent parishes, Ickleton and Hinxtton, each have a 'sanctus' bell, high up on the outside of the spire - an uncommon design feature.

Next time you are out and about, please keep an eye open for the rich variety of local church architecture.

A picture of each parish church appears

amongst the thousand photos in the Society's book, *The Hundred Parishes: An Introduction*, available in tourist information centres and libraries

Ken McDonald,
Secretary



Swards End with a 'fleche' comprising four-legged belfry and mini spire.



Bacon brunch **10-12am**
Pressing and juicing **10-4pm**

Do you have apples or pears going to waste each year and ending up in your green bin or on the compost heap ?

This year it can be a different story...come along to the Village Hall on October 13th and as well as being able to enjoy a tasty bacon brunch you can bring your 'unwanted' fruit to press.

We will have a mill and press free to use, so that you can turn your apples and pears into delicious juice. Help and guidance will be 'on hand'!

All you need to do is bring your apples and pears, along with bottles in which to take your freshly pressed juice home again. You will need to make sure any bottle is thoroughly cleaned.

As a rough guide - 2kg of apples will make about 1 litre of juice.

Fresh juice will keep for about 5 days in the fridge or you can freeze it if you use plastic bottles with screw tops. If you have a lot of apples perhaps you might want to think about making cider- if so let us know in advance. Call Colin 07710 842795

**Hinxton Parish Council
c/o 10 Duxford Rd
Hinxton
Saffron Walden
Essex
CB101RB**

Appeal for Parish Councillors

Dear Friends and Neighbours,

We are writing to ask you to consider joining the Parish Council. The Council is currently severely depleted and we must re-build.

As you may know, Fiona Marshall and Julian Bright resigned for personal/professional reasons some months ago. Coupled with Willy Brown's untimely recent death, this has left us with just 4 members (out of 7 total). Two of the remaining members will step down in the not distant future (Graham Fagg as a result of re-location; and Steve Trudgill following dedicated and long-standing service).

Dick Jones has kindly stated his willingness – in the absence of other candidates – to take the role of Chair until the end of this year. Dick intends to remain on the Parish Council thereafter, but will likely spend more time in the USA. Nicholas Cliffe will also remain a councillor but due to work commitments is unable to take on the chairmanship.

We are fortunate that Rupert Kirby has agreed to join the Council. Rupert brings valuable experience in the property sector and has contributed significantly to our response to the SmithsonHill Agritech proposal in particular.

This leaves us with a need to recruit up to 4 new members and to identify a longer-term chairperson between now and the end of the year.

Willy always used to say that if members of the Parish would be willing to spend just a couple of years on the Parish Council, we could create a strong and sustainable team. We have an amazing range of skills and experience in the village, and if we can bring some of that to bear on a 2-3 year rotating basis, we would be well positioned to manage routine village affairs and to mount a strong and robust defence in the event of challenges.

We very much need your help. Please consider joining us on the Parish Council. We need new members that reflect the diversity of the village. If you would like to find out more, feel free to contact any of us.

And if others can offer occasional advice or support to the Parish Council in specific areas of expertise, that would additionally be very helpful. Again, do please get in touch.

On behalf of Hinxton Parish Council

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Steve Trudgill (01799 530691; stt21@cam.ac.uk)

Parliament returned at the beginning of September and although the next few months will inevitably be dominated by Brexit, I continue to work on many other issues, both at a national and local level.

I've had a significant number of emails from residents wanting to know more about the Oxford to Cambridge railway project, crucially asking where the route will be. A meeting I hosted with the East West Rail company last month reassured me that no decision has yet been taken, though route options are anticipated towards the end of the year. I have been clear, that in line with the National Infrastructure Commission's view, I support a route that is aligned with the A428 corridor which would provide much needed transport connections for Cambourne, its surrounding developments and Northstowe. I do not agree with a route that cuts through the south of the constituency, not least because this part of South Cambs is already well served by the Kings Cross line. I will of course let you know as soon as I have any updates.

It wouldn't be a newsletter if I didn't mention trains! Last month, I met with the new Chief Executive of GTR and had a robust discussion about the significant impact that the timetable disruption continues to have on the lives of my constituents - particularly those using the smaller stations.

I can report that GTR are working incredibly hard to restore as many services as possible as they build up to delivering the May timetable we have been promised. I am told this will be in place by the end of 2018. After continued pressure and lobbying on behalf of constituents, I was pleased to hear that the 06:57 Cambridge to London and 17:51 London to Cambridge services were being reinstated from 24th September onwards. This has alleviated some pressure in the peak and there have been encouraging signs of stabilisation over the past month. Our villages still desperately need more support and GTR have committed to a restoration of the May timetable service levels from 10th December onwards.

I am continuing to press for a New Year fare freeze until the full timetable has been delivered consistently for a 3 month period and will monitor the situation very closely to ensure GTR's commitments are finally delivered.

Having mentioned trains and cars, it would be a shame not to mention carts...yes, that's right, carts! I had the time of my life when I was invited to Duxford to start the annual Soapbox Derby race in aid of Cancer Research. I haven't laughed so much in ages, you really had to be there to believe what an awesome success the day was. The ingenuity of the DIY carts brought tears to my eyes! I'd like to bottle this project and replicate it in every village in South Cambs, with a grand final cart-off!

Later in the month, I was back in Duxford for the air show at IWM. Although the weather was less than kind, the displays were spine tingling as always and this year's event particularly poignant as we celebrated 100 years of the RAF. Thank you to all the staff and volunteers who made the day so memorable for my dad, my husband Phil and Me.

One of the greatest pleasures of being the MP for South Cambs is witnessing the number of growing and successful businesses we have. So I was pleased to be invited by Meteor Inkjet to open their new premises at Harston Mill. Their recent expansion required a purpose-built space and so after a tour and loan of a white coat and fetching safety specs, I was pleased to do the honours.

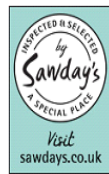
In recent months, I have been inundated with emails from constituents who were concerned about proposals to construct a waste incinerator in Waterbeach. Having shared those concerns and submitted my own representations to the Council, I was delighted to learn the application was rejected. Yet again, just as with the decision to save Cambridge Magistrates' Court, our submissions to public consultations really can make a difference to local decisions.

At the beginning of my newsletter, I mentioned the "B" word - Brexit. Whatever your views, I think we all know the next few months will be critical. Your emails haven't stopped since the referendum result in 2016 and you may be aware that such was their volume, I held two public meetings to respond to constituents' concerns. As negotiations reach their climax, I have therefore decided to hold further public meetings in order to hear your views and answer questions. Pre-registration will be required to manage numbers attending, so please look out for further details as they are posted to my website in the coming weeks - <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/>

If there is anything you would like to talk to me about more generally, my next "by appointment" surgery will be on Friday 2nd November between 3 and 5pm in Bassingbourn. If you would like an appointment, please call my office. My next "drop in" surgery where no appointment is necessary will be on Saturday 1st December in Sawston at the Parish Council office, Links Road, CB22 3GB between 10.30am and 12.30pm. You can find more details on my website here: <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries>

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office on 01223 830037. See you next month!





September Greetings to Hinxtton Villagers from all at The Red Lion Inn

A big thank you to all who supported our Annual Anniversary Garden Party last month, despite the unhelpful weather. It had a wonderful buzz to the afternoon and we managed to raise over £500 for our two local charities, including the Hinxtton Church Structural Fund. For those who enjoyed the Strumsters ukulele trio, we will be booking them for a session in the autumn – so standby. Either at the Lion or the Bull – let me know if you think it would be popular at the Lion.



Saturday 7th September – Live Music at The Black Bull

We are delighted to again welcome back **Alton Wahlberg** for a third visit. Alton is building quite a following with his vast repertoire of all the classics over the decades. He thrives on his audience getting involved and challenging him with requests from the floor. Save the Date:

Friday 7th November Showstopper Pudding Club at The Black Bull.

For those who missed his visit to the Lion earlier this year, or would like to see him in action again, we are chuffed that the legendary GB Bake Off finalist chef, Ian Cumming, has kindly offered to perform another special Showstopper Pudding Club; this time at The Bull. Save the Date – details to follow.

We look forward to welcoming you & your friends
Kind regards
Alex, Nikol, Jiri, Kris and the teams

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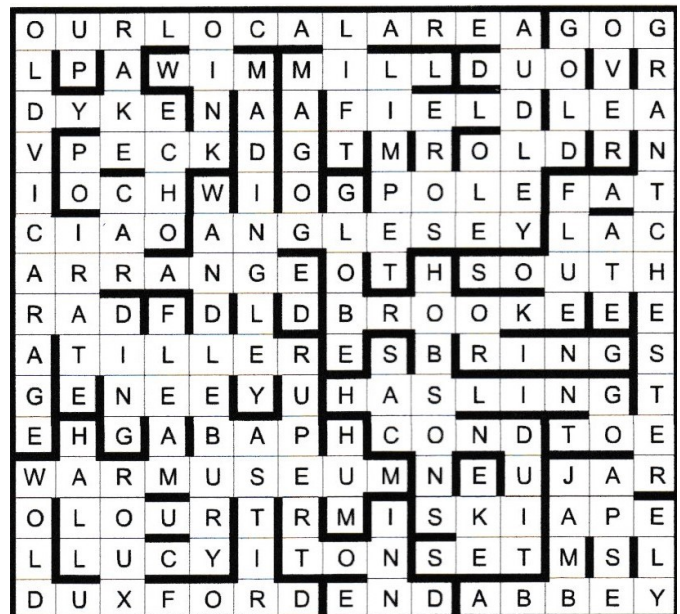
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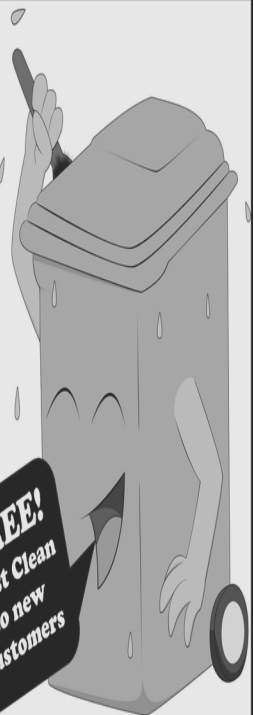
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2nd	Monday		
3rd	Tuesday		
4th	Wednesday		
5th	Thursday		
6th	Friday		Hinxton Walkers meet Village Hall 9:30
7th	Saturday		<div>Great Chesterford Garden Society Flower & Produce Show Community Centre</div> <div>EBI 25th ANNIVERSARY INVITATION P.6</div>
8th	Sunday		<div>10am Al2gether Duxford</div> <div>Tudor Feast</div>
9th	Monday		Parish Council Meeting 7pm
10th	Tuesday		
11th	Wednesday		Coffee Morning Village Hall 10-12
12th	Thursday		
13th	Friday		
14th	Saturday		Ride & Stride p.5
15th	Sunday		<div>10am Parish Communion with Al2gether</div>
16th	Monday	 	
17th	Tuesday		
18th	Wednesday		Mobile Library 12.20-12.35 War Memorial
19th	Thursday		
20th	Friday		
21st	Saturday		<div>40s Dance Ickleton 7:30pm</div> <div>Battle of Britain Air Show Duxford</div>
22nd	Sunday		8am BCP Communion
23rd	Monday		
24th	Tuesday		TIDDLERS Duxford
25th	Wednesday		
26th	Thursday		
27th	Friday		<div>Harvest Evensong & Supper Ickleton</div>
28th	Saturday		<div>Craft Cafe Duxford</div> <div>MacMillan Coffee Morning</div>
29th	Sunday		
30th	Monday	 	
1st	Tuesday		

FUTURE DATES TO REMEMBER
September 14th Mystery Coach Trip
October 13th BACON BRUNCH & Apple pressing p.7
October 18th BINGO
November 16 COMEDY HOUR
November 22nd-24th HINXTON ART SHOW
December 6th BINGO
December 15th CAROL SERVICE



TUDOR FEAST



Fergie the Fox asks

Have you booked for
the Tudor Feast? There
might be a few tickets
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