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THE HINXTON NEWS



Five Go To The 'Garden Village' Planning Meeting



From the Editor

Dear Readers,

Last September we ran **'The Spotlight'** interview for the first time. We all like to find out about our friends and neighbours and Theresa's intimate conversations give us just a little insight into their interesting lives. From what we hear this has proved to be very popular with our readers and many more will follow.

Its fair to say that we are all looking forward to meeting Petra Shakeshaft, our new vicar. She will be officially licensed on the 4th September in Ickleton church and there is a great opportunity to meet her on the 16th over tea and cake in the Village Hall.

We witnessed a rare moment of innocent generosity at the Caribbean Fun Day when **Edward Lober**, the winner of the **Pot of Gold** lucky dip , gave the prize back as a donation in exchange for a glass of orange juice.Lovely !

Campaign posters are already appearing up and down the High Street protesting against the monstrous Garden Village planned for Great Chesterford. On page.2 of the **Walden Local** free paper dated 23rd August some of the most lucid arguments against this proposal were very professionally aired. Obviously, we are being asked to sign their petition in support. So please go to www.stopnugv.org.uk and write to Uttlesford email planningpolicy@uttlesford.gov.uk

Sadly, there will soon be other issues to protest about so keep your powder dry !

Mike & Theresa

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THE SPOTLIGHT

Peter Angel

With Theresa Sullivan

Tell us about your early life. I was born in Hinxtton in 1928 at what was then No 7 (now 75) and over the years have lived in several houses in the village and for a time in Sawston, Whittlesford and Duxford. My father Herbert worked as an odd job man. He was a jack of all trade and would mend things, do gardening, decorating, sweep chimneys, dig graves. During the war he worked as a porter at Great Chesterford station when many of the trains passing through were loaded with ammunition. My mother Lily looked after us well, though we were very short of money. I remember her once selling a musical box for 5 shillings so she could provide for our family of five. We had a lovely time as children. We played in the meadows. We could go anywhere, do anything and our parents never worried about us. We often played in Knights Close. There were big elm trees there in those days with nesting owls. We would collect firewood and take potatoes from home to cook on our bonfires. I went to the village school and Mrs Shrub, who lived at 87, was our school teacher. During the war there was also a German teacher who lived next to the pub. Of course we all thought she was a spy. At 11 I went on to Sawston College. We were all given a bike so we could cycle there. If I didn't want to go I would sometimes go up the lane and let the air out of my tyres and say I had a puncture. They were happy times. We were in and out of one another's houses and we made our own fun. 60 years ago I married Jeanette who was from Sawston. Her family used to come to The Red Lion for a drink and I met her there. We have a son Christopher and a daughter Deanna, 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Tell us about your working life.

I had been working on the farm and driving a tractor during the holidays from the age of 10. The day after I finished school I started working full time for Mr Howe at Hall Farm. That first day we were threshing, taking the chaff bags off the threshing machine, bagging it up and mixing it with other food for winter feed for the cattle. The dust was terrible. After 5 years I left to work for Leonard Fordham at Lordship Farm. I worked there for 47 years until I retired at 65. Things changed a lot in



that time. I had been driving a tractor from the age of 10 and the new combine harvesters when they came in. The first ones had no cabs and were very dusty. But later ones had cabs and air conditioning and were a pleasure to drive. During this time I took over being the village grave digger from my father. It was a very tough job. There were maybe 6-8 a year and I earned £5 a time.

You were 11 when the war started. What do you remember of that time?

I remember the planes flying over on their way to France. Sadly there were many deaths. I remember a Lancaster bomber which had taken off from Bassingbourn crashing in Pampisford in the woods near the A505. One person managed to bail out but he was caught in the propeller. Emergency vehicles rushed to the scene and as they approached down a narrow track a bomb exploded and brought down a tree which crushed the jeep. We children all got on our bikes to see what was going on but we weren't allowed near the scene. An American Fortress B17 also crashed at the back of Ickleton allotments and a spitfire once crashed when it was coming in to land at Duxford. What I remember about the war ending was that all the lights came on again and people started going down to the pub in the evening.

What do you most like doing with your leisure time?

I used to love gardening. When we lived in Mill Lane all of the front garden was dug up for vegetables.

What was your favourite plant in the garden?

Potatoes and runner beans. They are still the vegetables I most enjoy eating.

Do you have a favourite piece of music?

I like all Country and Western music.

If you could have one gift or power what would it be.

To stop all the moans and groans and then maybe we would have peace in the world.

What historical figure do you most admire and why?

Winston Churchill for getting us through the war.

Do you like holidays and where are your favourite places?

I can't go anywhere now, but I used to enjoy holidays. We once went to Austria and I think that was the place I most enjoyed.

What do you most enjoy doing?

I can't walk very far now so I enjoy going out for a drive around the countryside.

What do you feel have been your greatest achievements?

My children. And also that I am a contented man who doesn't worry despite my health problems.

Anything else you would like to share with us?

I loved cricket as a young man. I was the captain of Hinxtton cricket team and it was a very good team. One year we reached the league final which we played at Parker's Piece in Cambridge.



CARIBBEAN FAMILY FUN AFTERNOON

We made an amazing £806 !

We were blessed with good weather and it was a joy to see all the kids running about having a good time. The Sawston Steel Band played wonderfully happy music for 2 hours creating just the right atmosphere.

The abundant food was tasty, well presented and authentic West Indian fare provided by Spice Girls Deborah Cooper and Ros Smith. The art of pulling pork has now been perfected by Jane Chater and her slow cooker (aka David). All followed by mouth-watering desserts from the kitchens of Virginia Walker, Linda Russell, Julia Lowndes, Julie Boagey and Margaret Malcolm handsomely decorated by Lorraine Monument at the last moment.

The Bar Staff team of Graham "Corky" Smith, Sue & Andy "Mr. Pimms" Brown kept everyone refreshed with cocktails all afternoon. The brilliant backdrop to the bar was painted by Joan Roberts.

The Pirate games were organised by MC Mike Boagey and despite Ros Smith taking 3 days to write the clues for the Treasure Hunt, the kids solved it in a record 12 minutes and 30 seconds. Andrew & Virginia Walker then kept the kids going with the coconut shy.

Loads of help with setting things up, washing up etc from – Sarah & Ian Pearson, Deborah Harris and Merv Russell, together with others already mentioned above There were generous donations from three people who were unable to come.

Thanks to everyone who came, especially those who dressed up!



See also page 9

Church Services

September

3	8.00am	Holy Communion	Duxford
	10.00am	Parish Eucharist	Ickleton
	6.30pm	BCP Evensong	Hinxton
4	7.00pm	Licensing Service	Ickleton
10	8.00am	Holy Communion	Hinxton
	6.00pm	Youthinc	Hinxton Village Hall
	10.00am	Messy Church & Parish Eucharist	Duxford
	5.00pm	Taize	Ickleton
17	8.00am	Holy Communion	Ickleton
	10.00am	Parish Eucharist	Hinxton
	6.30pm	Evening Prayer	Duxford
24	8.00am	Holy Communion	Hinxton
	10.00am	All age service	Duxford
	6.30pm	BCP Evensong	Ickleton
29		Harvest Festival Evensong & Supper	Ickleton

HINXTON CHURCH	Cleaning & Flower Rota	September 2017
For Sunday.....	Cleaning	Flowers
03 September	Sue Elliott & Kate Riley	Deborah Cooper
10 September	Virginia Walker & Julie Baillie	Julie Baillie
17 September	Linda Russell & Margaret Malcolm	Linda Russell
24 September	Jane Chater & Joan Roberts	Joan Roberts
01 October	Theresa Sullivan & Sue Elliott	Jenny Grant



As summer draws to a close (did it ever really open up?), so also the vacancy at Duxford Rectory nears its end. I note that by 1st December 2016 the Diocese of Ely was ready to announce the name of the new vicar. The three parishes of Duxford, Hinxton and Ickleton had met and done their work in defining the scope of the post and had interviewed and agreed the chosen candidate. Nine months later and the Rectory has its refurbishment complete – it had serious drain defects and resulting subsidence – and is now ready for occupation.

After more than a year of vacancy an incoming priest understandably faces an uphill task. This has been lessened to a huge extent due to the efforts of our non-stipendiary (unpaid) Associate Priest, Revd. Phil Sharkey, our Licensed Lay Ministers, Mrs. Julie Baillie and Mrs. Judith Mansfield (formerly Sutcliffe) and our faithful retired priests from Duxford, Revd. Charles Miller and Revd. Canon David Matthiae. This team has been so effective and so supportive in the last thirteen months and we are deeply in their debt. Thank you so much all of you. Without your support the churchwardens would have had a very much harder task in keeping the life of the church and its services running very much as normal.

Revd. Petra Shakeshaft will be licensed to our parishes on 4th September in Ickleton Church by Rt. Revd. Stephen Conway, Bishop of Ely, in a traditional ceremony which authorises her to perform the duties of Priest-in-Charge of Duxford, Hinxton, Ickleton, Whittlesford and Pampisford. We wish her well in this, her first appointment as Priest-in-Charge, and we encourage Hinxtonians not only to attend her Licensing but also to support her in her ministry.

Andrew Walker Churchwarden

A BOOK CLUB WITH A DIFFERENCE

How well read are you? When did you last read the Bible – one of the greatest pieces of literature ever written? Some will have heard small sections read in church, but there's nothing quite like reading one of the books within it (of which there are 27 in the New Testament alone). It's such a pity that many people dismiss the Bible as irrelevant without ever having actually read it.

There are the four Gospels which tell of the life of Jesus Christ – and if you've never read one of those in a modern, easy-to-read version, you're missing a treat. Then there is the book of Acts which describes the amazing activities of the early church with its stories of martyrdom, miracles, imprisonments and shipwrecks. After that comes a series of letters, all of which were written to encourage the early Christians.

It's one of these letters, Philippians, which we will be looking at in the next 6-week session of the Community Bible Study group. Philippians could be described as the most joyful book in the Bible with lots to encourage and stimulate the reader. The group meets on Thursdays at 7:45pm and our first get-together will be for an informal 'Bring-and-Share' supper on Thursday 14th September and the course starts the following week.

We meet at Margaret's house, The Old Dairy, 71 High Street.

Please telephone 01799 531045 if you would like to join us for the meal – otherwise just turn up any Thursday and you would be most welcome.

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SEPTEMBER BULLETIN FROM CAMBRIDGESHIRE FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE

The school summer holidays are coming to a close and we hope you have enjoyed the time with family, going on holiday or even creating your own adventures at home. Before the children head off back to school, take the opportunity to teach your children about fire safety and design your very own fire escape plan for them to share with teachers and other students back in the classroom.

We recommend every household has a fire escape plan and regularly runs through it with the family – especially when guests are coming to stay.

Here are a few things to consider when writing yours:

- Everyone should know where the window and door keys are.
- Your normal way out of the house is your best escape route so always keep it clear of clutter - think of the difficulties you'll have using this route in pitch darkness or smoke.

- Walk your escape route with the rest of your family or housemates and make sure everyone can open windows and doors easily.

If you, your neighbour or family member might be vulnerable or have trouble escaping from their house in a fire, get in touch with us to see if we can help by calling

0800 917 9994.

For the latest news, incidents and safety advice, or to contact us, log on to

www.cambsfire.gov.uk.

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STEVE'S SUMMER CROSSWORD

The Answers

JUST A LITTLE BIT OF OLD FASHIONED WISDOM

The following "RANT" is an extract from an article written by my cousin, Ben Fowler, who is a fine furniture maker near Brighton. Believe me, his designs are outstanding but his tolerance levels are low.

I am constantly irritated by the absurdity of the concept 'zero maintenance'. This is simply a marketing ploy and should not be embraced as a lifestyle choice.

The beauty of, well, everything really, is that furniture, boats, cars, buildings, gardens can be loved, mended, re-finished modified and re-used. Maintenance is a lovely thing: it is an investment in an object that will almost certainly make it even more loveable and personal.

A good friend, photographer Leigh Simpson, is having a great time renovating an old Fiat 500. (*you know the car, the tiny 1950's one you can fit in your downstairs toilet,*) and it seems he can make most of the parts he needs... in his kitchen. It's a pleasure to watch and a pleasure for him, not to mention the car.

Maintenance is an opportunity to become closer to the spirit of a thing. What is more, mending and maintaining teaches you how things are constructed. This means we can make more informed decisions about things we buy, and stop needlessly throwing so much stuff away.

Robert Pirsig wrote a pop philosophy book called ***Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance***. It was on my reading list at the Leeds Poly Design course I attended from 1979 to 1982 and, like a good student, I read it and have never forgotten what a great book it is.

The philosophy is simple. Through understanding and caring for an old motorbike, you can understand and care for your life better because all the same principles apply. It's why we clean our teeth in the morning.

So why not embrace maintenance as a central part of life and the living of it? After all, who wants silk flower borders when the smell of the plants gives such pleasure in payment for the small toil of weeding?

Maintenance is not something to design out of a product but rather, we must focus on creating things that are simple and pleasurable to look after.



Rumours that **Swampy** had re-emerged to help us fight the developers are unfounded.

Mr Smith was merely looking for his favourite corkscrew, just before the Caribbean Fun Day

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Police Unity Tour 2017

This years unity tour was a great success, with 236 officers taking part. 9 riders set off from the police HQ in Huntingdon and cycled to Market Harborough on the first day and then on to Drayton manor on day 2 to meet the families of fallen officers. On day 3 all 236 cyclist were escorted in convoy to complete a 12 mile ride to the national Arboretum, Staffordshire, where a memorial service was held. The whole experience was very moving. The Cambridgeshire team have so far raised over £4000 which when added to this years national total is over £100000.

The money raised helps to support the families of police officers who gave their lives whilst on duty. This year sadly 7 officers were added to the role of honour.

On behalf of the Cambridgeshire team I would like to thank you for your very kind donations and words of support. The just giving page is still active if you would like to make a donation and can be found at :-

justgiving.com/policeunitytour2017cambridgeshire

the page was created by Jayne Drury.

Many thanks,

Lee Scott



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Emergency Planning at the Duxford industrial site

Everyone in Hinxton will be aware of the industrial site across the railway at Duxford which is shared by the aerospace technology companies, Huntsman Advanced Materials and Hexcel Composites. In July, the Cambridgeshire County Council emergency planning adviser brought together representatives of the parish councils of Duxford, Ickleton and Hinxton for an emergency awareness briefing. They are required to do this periodically by law for certain sorts of hazard. In this case the production of epoxy resin materials on the site by Huntsman has the potential for a major accident that, at worst, could create problems within an estimated 200m of the chemical plant. Since that 200m would touch a few metres off the road from Duxford to Ickleton, the site just qualifies for this procedure. Our briefing, with our questions answered by the site manager among others, covered the nature of the potential hazard and the procedures that would be followed by the emergency services.

The hazard is not substantial. The chemical processes are layered in three stages of safety procedures to contain and mitigate any incident. Any smoke plume leaving the site would not be toxic. Evaluations have considered, and discounted, consequential knock-on effects on both Hexcel and

the National Grid gas compressor site down the road. Water pollution threats to the natural environment are covered by Huntsman's separation of rainwater from potentially contaminated water, which goes to a separate run-off into an emergency lagoon.

Internal response would be led by the Fire & Rescue Service, with the external safety procedures being led by the Police Service. The warning and informing procedures, led by the Fire Service, would take the lead role in notifying the public of such things as closing windows, road closures and up to date information from the scene. Their general advice is that, if we have cause for alarm, we should not contact them directly (which causes delays and frustration) but look at their web-site cambsfire.gov.uk. There they will dispel any myths circulating on the social media and provide regularly updated bulletins. A fair conclusion would be that the potential danger of an accident for Hinxton is slight, the probability is extremely small, and the safety and response procedures, both by Huntsman and the public emergency services, are impressive.

If anyone has any queries, I am probably the best starting point for getting to an expert answer.

Report by Willy Brown

This sign will become more and more apparent in and around Great Chesterford. You can purchase one by going to nugvag2017@gmail.com

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A CHARITY shopping evening is coming soon to Hinxton Village Hall, so make sure to put Thursday November 9th in your diaries.

If you like your retail therapy on your doorstep, accompanied by a glass of wine and neighbourly chat AND the bonus of making a worthwhile contribution to a good cause, then this is the event for you.

Following on the success of the first shopping fundraiser in aid of the UK motor neurone research charity, the Village Hall Committee has been encouraged to organise another. It is delighted to support a new hospice in Kenya, suggested by Kate Riley who lived there till 2003 and is a devoted champion of Living Room International. This organisation aims to provide a

haven for men, women and children of any faith - or none – who need the care which districts hospitals are not in a position to provide, for most that means comfort and dignity, support for bereaved families and orphaned children.

Kate will be writing more about the project which has become close to her heart and the exciting way it has developed in a forthcoming issue of Hinxton News.

In the meantime, committee members are lining up a talented range of local craftsmen and women, delicious produce and sweet-smelling treats to delight the senses, ideal for gifts and decidedly low on travel expense. Walk to the village hall and shop from 7-9pm on the night and £5 will buy you an entry ticket – which will go straight to the charity and entitle you to a glass of wine and nibbles to keep your bargain antenna primed.

Stalls will be selling lovely greetings cards, limited edition prints and paintings, homeware, domestic items from a blacksmith, handicrafts, produce using Saffron and even tasty breads and buns to list just a few.

REMEMBER, REMEMBER...THE NINETH OF NOVEMBER!!

DO YOU ENJOY MUSIC? WOULD YOU LIKE TO SING OR TO PLAY AN INSTRUMENT?

Duxford Saturday Workshop holds group tuition sessions where 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 groups ranging from junior drama, recorders, strings, jazz and wind bands to folk fiddlers, an adults' community choir and a full orchestra. A registered charity, Workshop is all about learning and performing together in a supportive environment. Even if you're only slightly musical, so long as you're keen enough to practice be-

tween lessons, there is almost certainly an instrument you can learn to play. So come and see what you can achieve! If you don't have an instrument of your own, don't panic – we may be able to help! Workshop has a collection of string and wind instruments available for members to hire at modest cost. Finally, Workshop also welcomes experienced musicians and is currently appealing for a few more volunteer instrumental tutors. So, if you may be interested in helping others to learn to play, please contact the Director, Arwen Gilbert now, by emailing director@duxfordsaturdayworkshop.org.uk. For more information, please see the Workshop website at <http://duxfordsaturdayworkshop.org.uk> or use the email above. Registration for the 2017/18 year is on Saturday September 9th, 10–11.30am at Duxford School, St. John's Street, Duxford, and term begins at 9.30 am on Saturday, September 16th.

Peter Howarth, Duxford Workshop Management Team



Saturday 23rd

September 2017

10:30– 12:00 noon

99 High Street

Come and join us for this “must go to” event which has become a feature of Hinxton Village life over the past 10 years and has so far raised over £7500

*** Bring & Buy ***

*** Raffle ***

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Enjoy a coffee and some cakes with friends and neighbours have a sociable morning and together raise much needed money to help

people affected by cancer

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The Pampisford Society

8.00pm Tuesday 27th Sept in the Village Hall

Mike Levy is returning to continue the history of children evacuated to the UK in the 1930s. He has just completed a history project with Parkside School in Cambridge. The subject was the two hostels for wartime refugees: Spanish and German-Jewish; one was in Station Road and the other in Parkside. He will tell the little-known story of the 29 Basque children who found refuge first in Pampisford Vicarage and then in Cambridge. They were orphans from the Spanish Civil War. He will show a very rare film made of about the children in Cambridge in 1939. He will briefly cover the story of the Jewish hostel in Parkside - for 15 teenagers from Germany. One who is now 90 remembers having her first kiss in the broom cupboard there. These are touching, sometimes funny, often tragic but always uplifting stories of rescue and refuge in our own locality.

Guests welcome for £3, or join for £10 a year

Can you help?

Would you be able to spare an hour once every 5-6 weeks to help clean our lovely church?

Do you like arranging flowers? Would you be able to help with the church flowers every so often?

Church cleaning is done in pairs, so it is also quite a sociable time to meet and have a chat while dusting!

If we could just get one or two new volunteers it would make a huge difference to the number of times the present ladies give up their precious time. (Gentlemen are very welcome to apply too!). Even if you could only do it once or twice a year that would help, or to be on standby in case someone is on holiday when it's his or her turn.

If you can help, please give Ros a call on 532064.

Granta Medical Practices Flu Clinic

Flu jabs are now available to book.

Barley Surgery

High Street, Barley, SG8 8HY.

From Saturday 16th Sept 8.00 am to 2.00 pm

Linton Health Centre

Coles Lane, Linton,

From Saturday 30th Sept 8.30 am to 2.00 pm

Sawston Medical Centre

London Road, Sawston,

From Saturday 23rd Sept 8.30 am to 2.00 pm

The flu jab is available at all sites, just ring your own surgery and then specify which one you want to attend.

You are eligible for a free flu jab if you have any of the following conditions:-

- ◆ Ischaemic heart disease
- ◆ Stroke and TIA (Transient Ischaemic Attack)
- ◆ Liver and kidney disease
- ◆ Immunocompromised – HIV, on certain drugs, patients without a spleen, on chemo or radiotherapy
- ◆ Morbidly obese – BMI greater than 40
- ◆ Chronic respiratory disease – COPD, bronchiectasis, fibrosis.
- ◆ Asthma – but must be using inhaled steroid
- ◆ Are a carer
- ◆ Cancer patient
- ◆ Family of people on chemotherapy living in the same house
- ◆ Pregnant mums
- ◆ Aged over 65
- ◆ Diabetes

We can offer pneumonia and shingles to those who are eligible. If you are not eligible but want a flu jab we are offering private flu jabs through the Granta Pharmacy at all sites.

Please ask Reception for details.

The Friends of Hinxton Church Garden Evening, Friday 14th July

*I still have a round white plate left from the evening's fantastic spread of food and would like its owner to reclaim it please! Many thanks,
Virginia Walker (tel: 530360, email: virginiamwalker@btinternet.com)"*

BULLETIN FROM CAMBRIDGESHIRE FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICE

Business Safety Week launches nationally on the 11th September and we are asking all local business owners to book on to a **FREE** Business Fire Safety Seminar with Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service.

On average there are 165 fires in business premises in Cambridgeshire each year and many of those businesses don't go on to trade again.

We are determined to support and inform business owners across our communities on fire safety legislation and help you put together a comprehensive fire risk assessment totally **FREE** of charge to help protect your business from fire.

Where are the seminars? Seminars run across the county in various locations and can be organised ad-hoc to meet your needs wherever possible

How do I book on? For information on upcoming seminars or to book a place contact us on:

01480 444 500 or book online at www.cambsfire.gov.uk.

For news, incidents updates and safety tips follow us on Facebook, Twitter and Youtube.

Sawston Adult Education

We are excited to offer you a completely new range of courses for the next academic year! Dichroic Glass Jewellery, Sew with Knit Fabrics, Watercolours for Beginners, Staying safe On-line, Diabetes & me, Fitness for Mature Movers is just a small sample of what we will be offering....

We have some taster sessions on Saturday 2 September 10.00 – 11.00 for which we charge £5 (this is refundable upon enrolment for the same course commencing September). Booking is essential to guarantee your place. The subjects currently available to try are French beginners, How to apply make up, Indian Cookery, Indian Dance, Introduction to Writing Fiction (9.30 – 10.30), Spanish beginners and Yoga.

All our new and usual courses are on our website www.sawstonadulthood.org, we are sure you will find something of interest.

If you wish to make a booking you will find a booking form on our website for completion and return. Plus we have an enrolment morning on Saturday 2 September 09.00 – 12.00

The Adult Learning team will be available Monday to Friday

9am – 1pm from Thursday 24 August. Our contact details are

01223 712424

email community@sawstonvc.org

We hope you have an enjoyable summer!

Sue King & Amanda Hoskins





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10 am to 6 pm

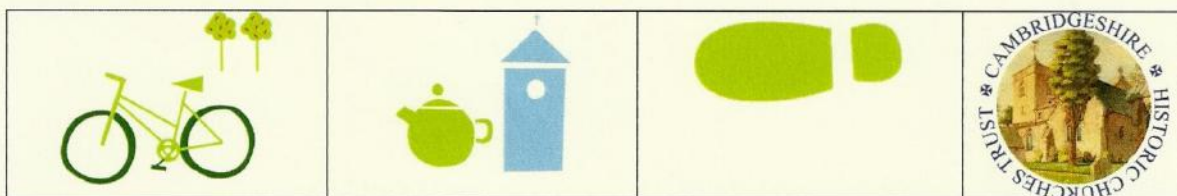
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Heidi Allen Newsletter #20 (July – August)

As I write, it's fair to say the summer's been a mixed bag, but that hasn't dampened the resolve of our villages to host traditional summer celebrations! We saw cross-party cooperation in action at the Meldreth Summer fete as the elected ladies' tug of war team took an early lead – my thanks to Susan van de Ven, Philippa Hart, Bridget Smith and the ladies of the Meldreth Parish Council for their sterling efforts at digging in against the men! (OK, so maybe my husband Phil helped us a bit!)

Steeple Morden Primary School's fete in July championed the children's fancy dress competition which I was honoured to judge. It was also an opportunity to thank the Headmaster Mr Lloyd, for 11 dedicated years of service.

Turning briefly to education, I was relieved to hear the Secretary of State announce just before we broke for Summer, that an additional £1.3 billion will be invested in front line schools funding. All of your contributions to the Fairer Funding Consultation helped to achieve this result so thank you to everyone who took part.

The rain really did take hold during Longstanton's Picnic in the Park but this didn't stop the Youth Council's event grabbing imaginations with bug box building and a family picnic in spite of the wet weather. On a personal note, my day was cheered by Phil's success in the Tombola! Events like these always raise vital funds for local causes, so please support your village fete when it is held.

Barrington's *Big Sing in Barrington Church* was a brilliant example of local fundraising in action and the Grand Finale at the Royal Oak was a fitting end to a festive celebration.

The feasting continued as I attended Girton's Feast Week BBQ, straight after my monthly surgery at Abbeyfields. Good food was again on the menu at the Morden's Save the Children's Cream Tea celebration. I was so impressed by their £100,000 fundraising effort that an extra slice of cake seemed the best way to celebrate! Is it any wonder that they say MPs put a stone on in the first year or two after they are elected!

Science has been firmly on my agenda as I attended several events this month designed to increase young people's interest in all things STEM. I was honoured to present young scientist certificates at the Cambourne Science Fair and join in with the Active Science Day at Cambridge United, co-hosted with the Cambridge Science Centre and Astra Zeneca. I spoke about the role science has played in my career as a politician with an astrophysics degree, at the Women in STEM event at Corpus Christi College. It is so invigorating to be in the presence of so many bright, investigative young minds.

The Greater Cambridge & Peterborough Local Enterprise Partnership panel debate gave me the opportunity to exchange views with the people making decisions that affect our local economy. I raised the same issues of growth, housing development, local services and transport with the new Chief

Executive of South Cambs District Council, Beverley Agass when we met in July. To deliver the growth in our region in the right way, it is more important than ever that our stakeholders and public authorities work together, listening to the views and concerns of residents. I will continue to ensure the right people sit round the table together as we strive to find solutions to our challenges.

Many of you wrote to me about the Great Northern train timetable consultation; you can see my response to the proposals on my website - www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/news/heidi-allen-mp-submission-great-northern-train-consultation.

I will keep pushing for changes to the timetable as the current offering does not, in my opinion, serve South Cambs commuters well.

You have also raised bus transport issues with me, in light of Whippet's announcement to reduce some of their services. I would encourage you to direct your concerns to your County Councillor, as these are the people who will advocate for your local route. I'll be raising the strategic issue of South Cambs' transport provision as a whole with our Mayor, James Palmer and the County Council at a strategic meeting later this month. In the meantime, you can find your local county councillor here www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/council/councillors-&-meetings/county-councillors/.

My office is moving on 9th August to premises on Sawston High Street. We'll be hosting regular open days, with the first in September for residents to drop in by appointment. My next constituency surgeries are on Saturday 2nd September in Queen Edith's and Saturday 21st October in Melbourn. These are drop in events with no appointment necessary.

Further information and news stories can always be found on my website www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk and you can email me at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk Our new updated telephone number will be on my website after the move. See you next month



THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

Trees are an essential part of what makes the landscape of the Hundred Parishes so distinctive, as silhouettes on the horizon or adding to the pleasing appearance of a garden, tree-lined street or churchyard. Trees enhance our lives, they frame a view, produce oxygen and give shelter from excessive sun or wind. They absorb carbon dioxide, help reduce flood risk and provide fuel and timber. Certain species furnish us with fruits or nuts and all support various forms of wildlife.

In the year 1217, the Charter of the Forest recognized the importance of woodland when King Henry III re-established the right of free men to forage for food and to graze their animals.

The Woodland Trust is leading a project to highlight the importance of trees today through a new ten-point Charter for Trees, Woods and People. This is intended to guide UK policy and practice



and will be launched on 6th November 2017, the 800th anniversary of the Charter of the Forest. I encourage you to review and, hopefully, sign up to the Charter via the website www.treecharter.uk.

Since 1217, our countryside has experienced many changes, driven by fluctuations in climate, the requirements of a rising population and economic necessity. 90% of the UK's current timber requirement is imported but some is produced in woods within the Hundred Parishes, some managed by the Woodland Trust or the Wildlife Trust and open to the public. The What's On

page of the Hundred Parishes website includes opportunities to participate in woodland conservation activities. One way to appreciate trees is to take a leisurely walk in the local countryside. There are a number of suggested routes on our website, whilst Hatfield Forest, run by the National Trust, has some 2 square miles of ancient forest to explore.

Tricia Moxey, Trustee

REMEMBRANCE DAY 2017 by Kate Riley

Each year at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, we observe a Two Minute Silence. Armistice Day on 11 November marks the end of the First World War and is a day to remember and honour those who have paid the price for our freedom. We remember those who fought not only in World Wars, but the many British Servicemen and women killed or injured since 1945.

THE STORY OF THE POPPY

In the spring of 1915, shortly after losing a friend in Ypres, a Canadian doctor, Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae was inspired by the sight of poppies growing in battle-scarred fields to write a now famous poem called 'In Flanders Fields'.

McCrae's poem inspired an American academic, Moina Michael, to make and sell red silk poppies which were brought to England by a French woman, Anna Guérin. The (Royal) British Legion, formed in 1921, ordered 9 million of these poppies and sold them on 11 November that year. The poppies sold out almost immediately and that first ever 'Poppy Appeal' raised over £106,000; a considerable amount of money at the time. This was used to help WW1 veterans with employment and housing.

The following year, Major George Howson set up the Poppy factory to employ disabled ex-Servicemen. Today, the factory and the Legion's warehouse in Aylesford produces millions of poppies each year.

Our village Poppy Appeal will start from the end of October as usual when

Sarah, Mary or Ros will collect.

"We will remember them."



A background image of pink cosmos flowers with yellow centers, slightly out of focus. The flowers are arranged in a cluster, with some in sharp focus and others blurred in the background.

R O S E M A R Y ` S R A M B L I N G S

This late summer-early autumn weather is great in this area although it can be variable. It brings with it a host of things that you should try to get done in the garden. Many view September as one of the best months for planting and if you grow fruit and vegetables September will also provide you with plenty of reminders about why growing your own is so good.

So, combine a bit of hard work with some serious munching of fruit or home-grown vegetables and you will find that this month has the potential to be one of your favourites.

This is a wonderful time to overhaul the borders, divide perennials and shrubs and move any that need a fresh position. Pruning of summer flowering shrubs should be undertaken now so the cuts can heal before the wet weather. Take a trip to the nursery for wall flowers, pansies, forget-me-not, Canterbury bells and other plants for spring flowering.

This is also an appropriate time for buying any bulbs for next year, such as daffodils, but do plant at the correct depth. Roughly if a bulb is 2" high cover the bulb with 4" of soil. Also remember to plant up your containers. Bulbs you may enjoy are allium, anemone blanda, crocus or scillas. Of course, bulbs planted in the lawn can look very beautiful, just make a hole with a dibber or similar in an irregular pattern, fill the bottom with peat free soil, place in the bulb and cover with more soil. In the spring, after flowering, wait until the foliage has died down before mowing.

Lawns will benefit from the thatch being removed this month using a spring tine rake or scarifier and any bare areas can be reseeded.

In the vegetable plot, you can lift main crop potatoes and store in a cool but frost-free place in complete darkness. Store them in paper not plastic as this will cause rotting. This is also the best time to start onions and garlic. Fix grease bands to the trunks of apple trees and carefully store the fruit.

Net garden ponds to keep out autumn leaves and lift and divide congested pond plants composting the old foliage.

You can see there is a lot to do but I hope you enjoy being outside enjoying what I hope will be an Indian summer.



YOGA

Did you have a lovely summer ?

Classes resume Friday 8th September
Beginners and newcomers welcome
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On Saturday September 9th

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Arranging your visit:

Time and date: drop in on

**Saturday 16 September, 12-2.30pm at the Wellcome
Genome Campus Conference Centre**

Price: Free entry but booking required: get your ticket
online at bit.ly/hidden-lives

Age: 8+

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Dates and Events coming up for your diary

Thank you to those who joined us for our annual anniversary party – a lovely day and great support for our charities, including the Friends of Hinxton (church structural fund)

Autumn Menus are now out – see our website for details

Dates and Events coming up for your diary:

Next Village Night – Live Theatre with Dinner Saturday 14th October

John Peel's Shed – John Osborne (inncrowd.org.uk)
(performed at prior Edinburgh Festival – sell out)
£25 tickets: 2-course dinner + 50 minute show
Limited numbers – first come ...
Email pub or see website for more details

We look forward to welcoming you & your friends.

Kind regards Alex, Nikol, Janice, Chris and the teams

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HINXTON VILLAGE HALL HIRE RATES

Current rates are as follows for residents

(non residents in brackets)

Per session (9am - 1pm) (1pm - 5pm) (5pm - 11.30pm) or 10.30pm on Sunday **£30 (£45)**

Saturday evening **£60 (£85)**

Short meetings **£12** (use of hall only)

Discounts may be available for block bookings and charitable events.

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Notable 2017 CALENDAR DATES

September 6th	ICKLESTOCK FESTIVAL
9th	Ride Drive & Stride
13th	Coffee Morning at Village Hall 10am
16th	"MEET PETRA" see below for details
16th	Duxford Level Crossing Closed until the 18th
23rd	McMillan Coffee Morning p.17
October 1st	Hinxton Watermill Open for the last time this year
6th	Bingo for Vegetables
11th	Coffee Morning at Village Hall 10am
14th	The Red Lion Next Village Night – Live Theatre with Dinner (see below)
November 4/5th	Hinxton Art Show
9th	Charity Shopping see p.12
12th	Festival of Remembrance
December 8th	Bingo for Vegetables

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Saturday 16th September 3pm – 4:30pm

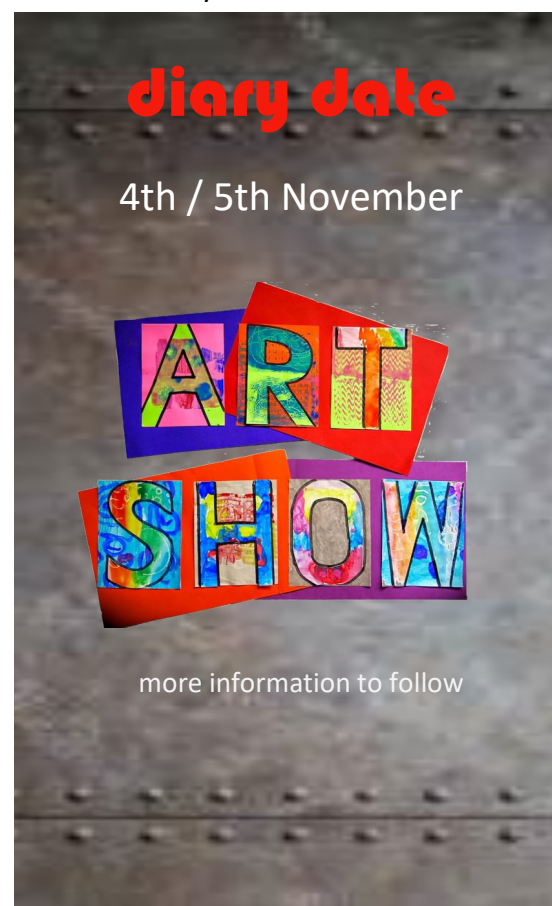
VILLAGE HALL

DIARY OF HINXTON EVENTS ~ September 2017

1st	Friday	HINXTON WALKERS
2nd	Saturday	
3rd	Sunday	6.30pm BCP Evensong
4th	Monday	 <p>CELEBRATE YOUR SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY WITH THE ASTER</p>
5th	Tuesday	
6th	Wednesday	
7th	Thursday	
8th	Friday	
9th	Saturday	<p>Ride Drive & Stride p.16</p> <p>Icklestock p.20</p>
10th	Sunday	8.00am Holy Communion
11th	Monday	
12th	Tuesday	
13th	Wednesday	
14th	Thursday	Bring-and-Share' Supper see p.7
15th	Friday	
16th	Saturday	<p>"MEET PETRA" p.23</p> <p>Duxford Level Crossing Closed until the 18th</p>
17th	Sunday	10.00am Parish Eucharist
18th	Monday	
19th	Tuesday	
20th	Wednesday	
21st	Thursday	
22nd	Friday	
23rd	Saturday	<p>McMillan Coffee Morning p.13</p>
24th	Sunday	8.00am Holy Communion
25th	Monday	
26th	Tuesday	Talk for Pampisford Society p.14
27th	Wednesday	
28th	Thursday	
29th	Friday	Harvest Festival Evensong & Supper Ickleton
30th	Saturday	



Meet Village Hall at 09:30 on the first
Friday of the month



diary date

4th / 5th November



more information to follow

Road Closure to carry
out Track renewals
September 2017

Duxford Level Crossing
in Hinxton Road

01.00hrs Saturday 16th
until
05.00hrs Monday 18th