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From the Editor

Dear Readers,

We are celebrating the 400th copy of Hinxton News, at least since the Issue numbers started ! The newsletter that circulated before this was apparently typed and then passed around the village . Julie Baillie has stored old copies in immaculate condition and the May 1984 edition is reproduced here p.12/13 in its entirety, along with the inaugural "Friends of Hinxton Church" minutes and as an added bonus, the very first Crossword penned by Steve Trudgill in the year 2000 (answers will be in May 2050 edition).

The Hinxton Clean Up on 1st April can only be described as a great success with credit going to the organisers Jane and Julian. A record turnout of helpers swept and scraped a whole year of rubbish into an amazing heap of black bags. Special mention of Tim, Ian and Paul who managed to dig out a whole storm drain of thick mud that completely filled a wheelbarrow. Ian claimed the contents for his allotment !

On p.8 there is an invitation to enter our anticipated **Hinxton Telephone Directory**. The last one was printed in 2008 and there have been lots of changes since then. A flyer carrying the message and a form to fill in will soon hit your doormat.

Lastly, we all love to see our friends and family in print, so here is a request for your photographs of any events we can use in the village magazine.

Mike & Theresa

The front page is an unusual view of the watermill.

Apologies for the lame jokes.

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Sue Brown

With Theresa Sullivan

Tell us about you and your family.

I was born in Chelmsford, the youngest of three children. The family moved to Hinxton when I was 4 years old and I went to Duxford pre school before moving on to the primary school. When I was in Year 5 we moved again, this time to Maidstone in Kent. It was a very different experience. It was a tough demographic, fights were commonplace and barbed wire surrounded the school. While we lived at the Corner House in Hinxton we fostered children with disabilities. Of course all the work and major responsibility lay with my mother. I was aware that my father had an important job and his working day was frequently very long.

All the family were devastated when one of the foster children who had been with us from birth, died at the age of 2 years. She had been severely disabled with Cerebral Palsy and epilepsy but I feel she is one of the reasons why I chose to eventually go into teaching at the end of my time at Sawston Village College. I talked my way into Homerton College and studied Performing Arts and English Literature. During this time I met Andy who was studying at Downing College. We were married in 2001.

What was life like for you growing up in Hinxton?

It was a very happy time. I used to play at the pub with my friends Kate Crawford, Katherine Roberts and Sarah Osborne and we ate chips and Aero chocolate for lunch every day! At other times we would play in the ford and ride our horses.

What do you do in your leisure time?

If I did have any leisure time I would probably spend it sleeping! Andy and I like to go on long walks in various parts of the country to stay fit. Caring for my horse occupies a lot of time and I enjoy looking after her. And I particularly like doing things together as a family.



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

To have enough influence to make a difference in the wider world and to make a real difference in people's lives. That's why I'm involved in the school project in Malawi.

What is your favourite plant in your garden?

A rosemary bush which has moved with me wherever I have lived.

Do you have a favourite piece of music?

I'm an 80s girl at heart. But I do like Abba and all kinds of easy sing along music.

Which historical figure do you most admire and why?

Our Queen, who has behaved in a refined and stately manner over years. Let us not forget that we have a strong woman at the helm and she is someone for young women to look up to.

Who would you like to invite to dinner?

Justine Greening, minister for Education so that I could bend her ear!

Sir Michael Wilshaw, Chief Inspector of Schools until recently, so I could tell him all the things he got wrong.

The Times Education correspondent who sided with a disgruntled Governor at my school when I and a colleague were appointed joint heads. He wrote that "You couldn't have two woman driving the school bus"

It would give me great pleasure to point out that we are both now National Leaders in Education.

Do you like holidays? If you could choose to go anywhere in the world where would it be?

I'd go back to the Maldiv Islands, for the peace, the beauty and the scuba diving.

What are the things you most enjoy doing or give you the greatest pleasure?

Cuddling my children.

What do you feel have been your greatest achievements?

Becoming a National Leader of Education. Running two schools at the same time to turn around one of the schools that had gone into special measures. It was the toughest time of my life.

Anything else you would like to share with us?

How special this village is. It's the reason we have stayed. There is an unusual mix of people who support each other.

Services in May

7th May	<i>8 am Holy Communion (BCP) DUXFORD</i> <i>10 am Parish Eucharist with Sunday School ICKLETON</i> <i>6:30 pm Evensong (BCP) HINXTON</i>
14 th May	<i>8 am Holy Communion (BCP) HINXTON</i> <i>11am Anniversary Service DUXFORD URC</i> <i>5 pm Taize Service ICKLETON</i> <i>5.30pm Youth Inc Hinxton</i>
21 st May	<i>8 am Holy Communion (BCP) ICKLETON</i> <i>10 am Parish Eucharist HINXTON</i> <i>6:30 pm Evening Prayer DUXFORD</i>
25th May	7.30pm Ascension Day Eucharist Stapleford
28 th May	<i>8 am Holy Communion (BCP) DUXFORD</i> <i>10 am Family Service DUXFORD</i> <i>6:30 pm Evensong (BCP) ICKLETON</i>

**The
Children's
Society**

Door to door collection for Children

Sincere thanks to all those who gave so generously to last month's collection.

An amazing £475.00p was donated.

This was achieved due to the efforts of Mike Boagey, Mary Ellis, Joan Roberts, Ros Smith and Virginia Walker – all busy people, who were prepared to do a bit more in assisting me .

This year's total is over £100 more than last year's – truly remarkable.

Supporters who have a home collecting box for the Children's Society are requested to let me have their box before the end of July for the annual box opening.

Julie Baillie

Local Representative for the Children's Society.

Cleaning & Flower Rota

SUNDAY	CLEANING	FLOWERS
7 May	Kate Riley & Linda Russell	Linda Russell
14 May	Ros Smith & Deborah Harris	Ros Smith
21 May	Theresa Sullivan & Margaret Malcolm	Deborah Cooper
28 May	Lesley Mills & Jane Chater	Lesley Mills
04 June	Joan Roberts & Julie Baillie	Joan Roberts



“Fill your hearts with joy and gladness” – so begins one of my favourite hymns.

Easter Day at Hinxton certainly filled our hearts with joy and gladness. The beautiful Easter Garden and stunning flower arrangements greeted the congregation as they entered the church and it was wonderful to have about sixty folk singing joyfully. The service was conducted by our smiley Archdeacon Alex in his usual relaxed fashion and thirteen or so young people joined in the Easter egg hunt after the service. Thank you to everyone who helped to prepare for the service and to all those who came to share in the worship.

On April 8th 2000 I was admitted and licensed as a Reader in Ely Diocese, with fifteen others, following three years of training, during which deep bonds of friendship and fellowship were forged and which remain strong today. It was a day of great joy and gladness, which I remember as if it were yesterday. A Reader, or Licensed Lay Minister as we are now known, is a lay role, but we have the privilege of being able to undertake most of the duties of an ordained minister. Within three weeks of being licensed, I conducted my first solo funeral at Duxford and I must have taken over two hundred during the past seventeen years.

I have been blessed by the love, support and encouragement of the ordained clergy, church members and village friends and my service as an LLM continues to be rewarding and filled with joy. I look forward to Petra's arrival on September 4th and the beginning of the next chapter in my ministry. May your hearts be filled with joy and gladness.

Julie Baillie LLM.

POLITE NOTICE

We are getting married on Saturday the 20th May and will be using the village hall as our reception.

We want to take this opportunity to make people aware that we will be having a disco and there will be a bit more traffic and cars parked than normal but we will do our best to keep noise and traffic to a minimum.

We have a hall full so bear with us.

If you have any concerns or queries then please come and see us and we will be happy to help or assist you. The disco will be finishing no later than 11.30pm

Many thanks

Daniel and Rachel

43 High Street

Kingfisher seen by the river between Iron bridge and wood bridge

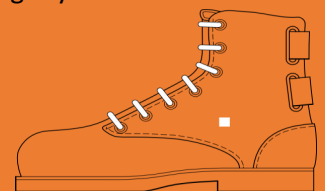
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David Ellis-Brown



HINXTON
WALKERS

The five mile walk ended at The King Willy in Heyden for a great lunch.

At least one bald patch got slightly sunburnt !



INTERESTING PEOPLE WHO WORK ON THE WELLCOME CAMPUS

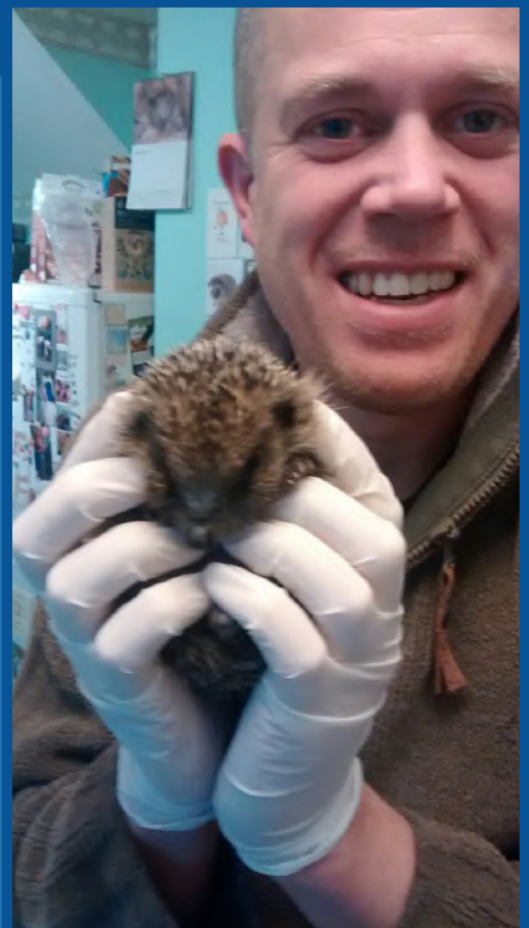
Mark Simmonds has worked at the campus for over 18 years. He is probably best known for his involvement with the rehabilitation and release of hedgehogs back into the wild once they have been treated at the local hedgehog hospital at Shepreth. They are out of hibernation now, so here are a few small things you can do to help this endangered species:

- *Cut a small hole in the bottom of your garden fence if there is no way in or out for a hedgehog. The more gardens they can feed in, the more hedgehogs there will be.*
- *Leave out a bowl of water as water can often be hard to come by for them.*
- *If you are going to leave food out then cat food is best. Make sure it is meat based (they like poultry flavours) and in jelly. Fish and gravy types of cat food can give the hedgehogs an upset stomach. If leaving out cat biscuits, again, make sure they contain no fish products.*

We are privileged to have hedgehogs in the local area so it would be nice to keep it that way. National hedgehog awareness week is 30th April – 6th May.

For more info on all things hoggy visit :-

<http://www.britishhedgehogs.org.uk/>
<http://sheprethhedgehoghospital.co.uk/hedgehog-hospital/>





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This delightful set of watercolour prints by **Rosemary Breen** was specially commissioned to be available for you to purchase at the Fete this year .

The complete set of four notelet cards come complete with envelopes @ £2.00 per set

Advance orders are welcome contact

Rosemary Breen or Mike Boagey

ROSEMARY'S RAMBLINGS

Spring is changing into summer as the days lengthen. I think May is one of the busiest and most fun months of the gardening year. I hope you have been enjoying the blossom in the village, I have certainly loved looking at the cherry blossom from my kitchen window.

In the borders, we need to feed the finished daffodils and tulips with a liquid seaweed, those that didn't flower should be moved to a sunnier or perhaps roomier spot. Check the growth of vigorous climbers such as sweet peas and clematis and tie to supports with twine in a figure of eight. It is now time to feed lawns for summer growth, if you have any bare patches, reseed.

To prevent fungal problems on roses now is the time to spray against black spot, green and black fly etc. Keep hoeing weeds in the borders, if you hoe in the hottest part of the day, leave the weeds on the surface to dry out thus saving you a job.

In the vegetable plot plant onion sets, beans and early carrots. Earth up early potatoes this month. Tomatoes can be started under glass and check the ventilation in the greenhouse or frame to prevent overheating.

May is the perfect month to shape ornamental hedges like box, ideally with hand shears and prune cherry and plum trees while the sap is rising.

For those with a pond an excuse to go shopping for new plants and don't forget the rather boring though essential oxygenators.

I am sure that time spent working in the garden now will be amply rewarded.

Rosemary Breen

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HINXTON TELEPHONE BOOK



Many of you will remember that in 2008 a voluntary subscription telephone book was devised. This can still be seen in lots of the households but it is now time to be replaced and updated.

We will use the same formula as before with a blank left hand page followed by an alphabetical list, the layout is illustrated overleaf.

- You can also have a separate entry for your business providing it is still a Hinxton address.
 - You need only put in your telephone number if that is all you want to reveal.
 - The directory will be provided free of charge to the listed subscribers
 - All important Hospital, Police, Council telephone numbers will be included



The north end of the High Street was shut recently for manhole cover replacement.

Two vehicles arrived just before 9am, containing two workers in each.

One van contained signs and cones which were put out by the two men. They then sat in their van eating, smoking, reading the paper and going to sleep, eventually getting back out just over three hours later to collect the signs and cones and driving off.

The other two men in the second van did at least do some work.

Hinxton Pete

June 10th 2pm Village

Hinxton Homemade - fantastic cakes, pastries & jams

Raffle Pimms Tent

Delicious Teas

Helicopter Sheep Rescue

Coconut Shy Hot Dogs

Pot of Gold Hook-a-Duck

Plants Bottle Stall Books

Bric-a-brac Quiz Tombola

Pick-an-Egg

Splat the Rat

Saffron Walden Wind Ensemble

.....and much more!





The Hundred Parishes Society

After almost 2,000 years, there is still considerable evidence of Roman occupation of this area. It was not until their arrival in 43 AD that a national network of all-weather roads was built. The first were constructed between the capital, London, and bases used by the Roman legions. The network was maintained and extended through almost 400 years of Roman occupation. Main highways were either gravel or paved with stone. They were so well constructed that they could be used in all weathers.

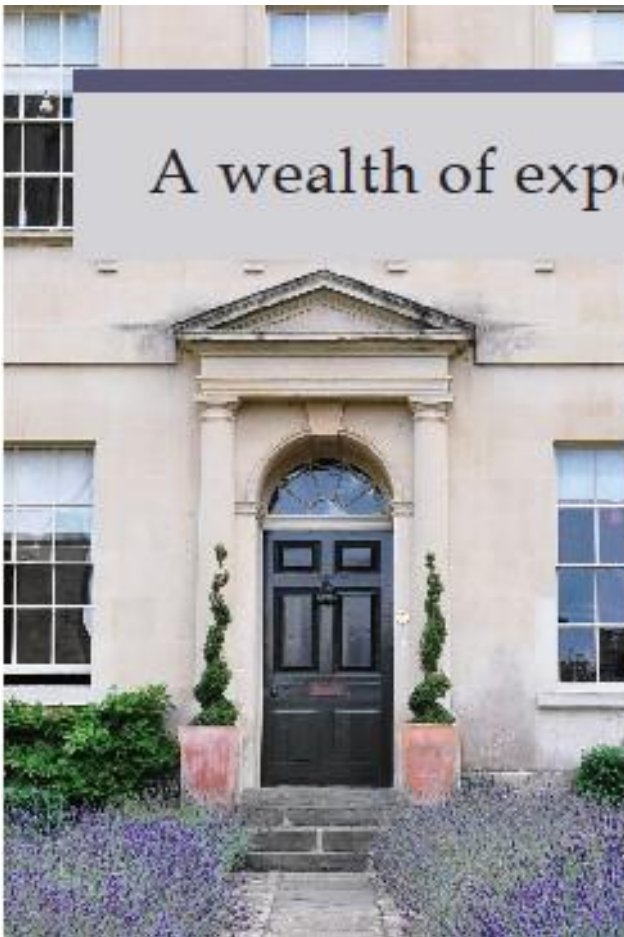
The main roads were originally built by the Roman army. Those in our area included Ermine Street (which ran north from London and in the 20th century was designated A10) and Stane Street (later A120) between Braughing, a substantial Roman fort on Ermine Street, and Colchester, the original Roman capital of Britain. Another substantial fort-cum-town developed at Great Chesterford. Artefacts from there can be seen at Saffron Walden Museum.

A review of local Ordnance Survey maps will soon reveal tell-tale straight lines that indicate a route of Roman origin. At least twenty of today's Hundred Parishes were served by a Roman road.

The fact that these routes were well-travelled and linked forts and other settlements means that we have a rich source of Roman remains. Recycled Roman bricks, usually flatter and longer than the modern equivalent, can be found in several parish churches. They include Great Canfield, Great and Little Hallingbury, Sheering, Takeley, Wendens Ambo, Westmill and White Roding.

One of the finest Roman burial sites in Europe can be visited at Bartlow. The intrepid explorer can climb a wooden stairway to the top of the largest surviving barrow, some 40 feet high. You can read about the "Bartlow Hills" within the introduction to Bartlow parish on our website www.hundredparishes.org.uk.

Ken McDonald, Secretary.



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Friends of Hinxton Church Annual Garden Evening

William House, 66 High Street, Hinxton

Friday 14th July at 6.30 p.m..

Tickets: £8 each, half price for children

Everyone welcome, especially newcomers

Family party with garden games and generous
raffle

Tickets include a GLASS OF WINE and
DELICIOUS NIBBLES!

Tickets will be on sale from the beginning of
June and at the fete on
Saturday 10 June

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Friday 14th July

May 1984



HINXTON NEWS

Parish Council. The Annual Parish Meeting was held on Thursday March 29th, in the Village Hall, there were twelve people present.

The Parish Council has been asked if any-one would like to provide details of village news and events to Radio Cambridgeshire.

Both St. John Ambulance and the British Red Cross Society provide short 4 hour courses in first aid. The course fee is £2.50, and if enough people are interested, the training could take place in the Village Hall. It will cover Introduction to First Aid, Mouth to Mouth Resuscitation, Control of Bleeding, Management of Unconscious Casualty etc. If any-one wishes to participate, please contact Mrs. Greig, 10 Church Green.

Parachuting at Pampisford. An appeal against an Enforcement Notice on the above activity is to be held shortly. Any-one with strong views on the subject should write to - Mr. Turrall-Clarke, Legal Office, South Cambs. District Council, Gt. Eastern House, Tenison Road, Cambridge, as soon as possible, so that local opinions can be considered at the hearing.

Proposed Bus Service Changes. From April 30th 1984, the 08.06 Premier Travel Service 9 to Cambridge, will leave at 08.00.

Mrs. Greig, Secretary.

Hinxton Village Hall. The Annual General Meeting took place in the Village Hall on Monday April 9th and was not very well supported, only six persons attended.

The Committee for this year comprises of:- Chairman, Mrs. Tofts, Secretary/Treasurer, Mrs. Plumb, Mrs. Fordnam, Mrs. Osbourne, Mrs. C. Hill, Mrs. Peck, and Mr. & Mrs. Baynes.

Fund Raising Events For 1984 - 85. A Sponsored Walk, date to be arranged. Bring and Buy Coffee Evening, Wednesday July 11th at 7.30 p.m. Autumn Fayre, Saturday November 3rd at 2.30 p.m. Cheese and Wine Evening, Thursday February 7th 1985, at 8.00 p.m.

We are hoping to make the opening of the New Kitchen a Grand Event. If any-one has any Ideas, would they like to contact Mrs. Plumb on Saffron Walden 30643 or drop a note into 6. Church Green. Also, any contributions for equipping the New Kitchen, will be most gratefully received.

Mrs. Plumb, Hon. Secretary.

Hinxton and Ickleton W.I. Wednesday May 2nd, 7.30 p.m. in Ickleton Village Hall. A talk by Cambridgeshire Constabulary.

Church Services

May 6th.	9.45 a.m. Family Communion.
May 13th.	8.00 a.m. Holy Communion 9.45 a.m. Family Service.
May 20th.	9.45 a.m. Family Communion.
May 27th.	9.45 a.m. Matins.

Church News. A meeting of the Parochial Church Council was held on Monday 9th April at Church Green Cottage, by kind invitation of Mr. B. Knight. Eight members were present and the Rev. Birt was in the chair.

Mrs. Walker agreed to be the second representative on the Deanery Synod, Mrs. Wildy having been elected already at the A.G.M. The Standing Committee is as follows :- Rev. Birt, Mr. Keeble and Mrs. Wildy (Churchwardens), Mrs. Baillie (Secretary), Mr. Hankins (Treasurer), Dr. Hill and Miss Pettitt.

A Covenant Scheme was introduced at a special meeting in church last month and Mrs. Wildy, the Covenanted Secretary, will be contacting each of the 33 members on the new Church Electoral Roll to enrol support for the scheme. A good response should result in greatly increased income from tax refunds. An estimate for £3,200 has been received for the complete overhaul of our fine church organ, but, with present financial commitments, the overhaul will have to remain a pipe dream! If any-one knows of a philanthropic church organ enthusiast the Council would be pleased to hear from him/her.

The Council agreed that the Hinxton Branch of the Royal British Legion should be invited to place its Standards in a permanent site in the Church. Plans were drawn up in 1977, but the matter has been neglected and the Council wishes it to be resolved as soon as possible.

Mr. Keeble reported that the Churchyard Maintenance Scheme had met with limited response and any-one who can spare an hour or two on the 1st and 3rd Saturday morning of each month will be very welcome. A list of suggested tasks is posted on the church porch notice board. Mr. Birt reported that the mortar near the porch was in need of urgent attention - some flints are in danger of falling out. Perhaps we might follow the example of the Duxford parishioners' D.I.Y. scheme. They have successfully repaired the wall outside St. Peter's, using a mortar mix specified by the Diocesan architect.

A lengthy, but deep and valuable discussion upon points raised in the annual report of our Priest-in-Charge helped both Mr. Birt and the P.C.C. to assess the current situation and to outline some aims for the future ministry of the priest and laity in this community.

Mrs. Baillie, Secretary.

Church Fete Saturday June 2nd. Any contributions for stalls (see list in April News Letter) will be most welcome. On June 2nd the Village Hall will be open from 9.30 a.m. until noon and items for stalls can be left there or taken direct to T.I. after 11 a.m. Mrs. J. Fordham is organizing the afternoon teas and she would be most grateful for contributions of cakes, scones, biscuits etc. These can also be delivered to the Village Hall between 9.30 a.m. and noon on June 2nd. Fete commences at 2.30 p.m.

Fete Committee.

Church Cleaning.

May 6th.	Mrs. Osbourne and Mrs. Hill.
May 20th.	Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Nicholson.
June 3rd.	Mrs. Mills and Mrs. Roberts.

Royal British Legion Women's Section. A Branch meeting will be held in Hinxton Village Hall on May 10th at 7.30 p.m.

Jumble Sale. The total amount raised on April 14th was £80.85p. Many Thanks to all those who helped, contributed and supported this event.

Mrs. Peck, Vice Chairman.

Other Local Events. May 5th Methodist Chapel Spring Fayre, 3 p.m. in Ickleton Village Hall. May 13th Conservative Branch Gymkhana, at Abbey Farm, Ickleton. May 19th "Saffron Walden Buskers Evening", in Ickleton Village Hall in aid of the Village Hall Funds.

MINUTES OF THE VERY FIRST MEETING OF THE FRIENDS OF HINXTON CHURCH

Minutes of the inaugural meeting of The Friends of Hinxtion Church Friday 4th May, 1984

The meeting was held at Church Green Cottage, Hinxtion at 7.50pm with Dr. Martyn Hill in the chair.
Present: Dr.M.Hill, Mr.A.G.Knight, Mr.S.Keeble, Mr.J.Hankins, Mr.L.Reynolds, Miss J.Pettett,
Mrs.J.Wildy, Mrs.M.Johnson and Mrs.J.Baillie.
Apologies: the Revd.R.Birt, Mrs.J.Hankins, Mr.R.Osborn and Mrs.V.Walker.

The Chairman asked the members of the Parochial Church Council present at this meeting if they were prepared to convene as The Friends of Hinxtion Church and this was agreed unanimously.
The meeting agreed to accept the Constitution of The friends of Hinxtion Church as it now stands, the amendments suggested by the Charity Commissioners having been passed at an earlier meeting of the PCC.

Election of Officers

There was one nominee for each of the offices and the following were duly elected:
Chairman - Dr.Martyn Hill: proposed by Mrs.J.Wildy, seconded by Mrs.M.Johnson.
Treasurer - Mr.John Hankins: proposed by Mr.A.G.Knight, seconded by Mrs.J.Wildy.
Secretary - Mrs.Julie Baillie: proposed by Mrs.M.Johnson, seconded by Miss J.Pettett.

The two members of the executive committee, who have been elected by the PCC., are the Revd.Richard Birt and Mr. Stanley Keeble. Mr.A.G.Knight was elected as the sixth member, having been proposed by Mr.J.Hankins and seconded by Mr.S.Keeble.

The meeting agreed unanimously that the membership subscription for the year should be one pound, payable from this meeting. The annual subscription will be reviewed by members at the AGM in March 1985. The Treasurer will order the printing of membership cards which will be, in effect, a receipt for subscriptions. The meeting requested that a bank account be opened in the name of The Friends of Hinxtion Church. It was agreed that two signatures would be required on all cheques and Mr.Hankins and Mr.Knight were authorised to sign cheques on behalf of The Friends of Hinxtion Church, with the Chairman or Secretary as co-signatory if necessary.

Mr.Knight read through the official form which he is required to complete and return to the Charity Commissioners. A copy of the minutes of this meeting, a list of the names and addresses of the elected officers and a copy of last year's accounts must also be returned with the form. We are unable to submit an account as we are only just setting up the charity.

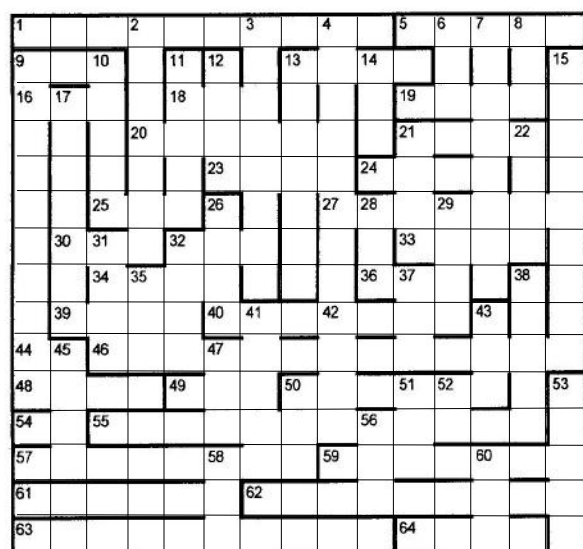
The meeting resolved to call a public meeting in the Village Hall. Invitations will be sent to each household in Hinxtion and to other interested parties. Details of The Friends of Hinxtion Church will be sent to people who have moved away, in the hope that they will continue their association with the church through membership of The Friends.

Thanks were given to Mr.Knight for all his efforts and the hard work he has undertaken on behalf of the PCC. in order to set up the charity. Mr.Knight wished to record his thanks to Mrs.Virginia Walker for her help in typing up the amended constitution, ready for this meeting, at very short notice.

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 8.20pm.

Minutes compiled by Mrs.Julie Baillie, Secretary of The Friends of Hinxtion Church.

'The Life and Times of Hinxton'



Crossword by Steve Trudgill – my first ever Hinxton News one from November 2000. *Hinxton history* (Page Nos are from *The Life and Times Hinxton* book) Reissued May 2017 for the 400th edition with Jenny Goodwin and Stephen Theobald.

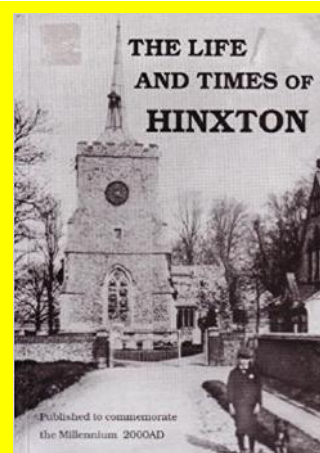
ACROSS

1. Field elver cooked for family with crested memento mounted on the gable end of 26 63ac. (p. 23) (2,8)
5. A belief which is held by English in tent (5)
9. This powered 3 32d's in Domesday times (and has 2 branches, 50ac. and 64ac) (3)
13. Hinxton historian - merry old king? (4)
16. America (1,1,1)
18. 56ac. Use a hook deviously to find what was reputedly once a court and wool hall (p. 17) (3,5)
19. Queen for one of our church patrons (with 15d.) (4)
20. Lounged around - 50 Romans mix 3 times with Oxford English Dictionary initially (6)
21. similar 50 at hot old building material with plaster (4)
23. 11d we hear? On the contrary. (4)
24. Sound of grinding teeth? In 1884, 1ac. bought all his 21d. including 61ac. and 4d. (p. 9) (4)
25. Fish egg deer (3)
27. Visitor audibly after chicken for our Anglo-Saxon founding farmer (p.1) (7)
30. weighty Anglo-Saxon farm (p. 1) (3)
32. 36ac. Confused as Chinese leader (3)
33. Over or ready to eat (4)
34. Reverend Peter (Hinxton Vicar 1948-1955) has eponymous regulatory low river dam? (p. 72) (4)
36. 32ac. confused as flightless bird (3)
39. Little Dickensian character (4)
40. Roman villa was here (p. 2) where Douglas Bader flew from (7)
42. See 13d.
44. Short long old record (1,1)
46. Bubbly tonic, unit sale at 57ac. where we quietly raise money for 19ac. and 15d. (6,7)
48. It's ancient way from the bus shelter to 9ac. or to 32d. (4)
49. Turn liquid into jelly (3)
50. Branch of 9ac. which forms most of the western parish boundary (p. 10) (6)
54. Alien (and French) (2)
- 55,56. Turmoil at Mouse Hall, W.I. and I meet in old King

- IV pub from before 1841 to 1960 (p. 31) (7,5)
56. See 18ac, 55 ac and 10d.
57. Linden House? - Where we used to hold the 46 ac. and the residents once used water from the pump by the war memorial (p. 32) (3, 5)
59. Severed off earls of Oxford who were granted the 10d. of Hinxton by 17d. in the Fifteenth Century (p. 8) (2,5)
61. French barn bought by Albert Horne in 1923 (p. 45) (6)
62. Thai stone tossed around in Ninth Century Hinxton (p.3) (9)
63. Around the S.E. right way through our middle (4, 6)
64. Here around the other branch of 9ac. (4)

DOWN

2. Idle Ron put to work for pub or square where there was probably a market (p. 53) (3,4)
3. Lice knot untied where Roman villas were (p. 2) (8)
4. Firm lard shop around to find what was an originally moated 10d. (p. 14) (8,4)
6. Period of time found in former ages (3)
7. Road once known as 11d.'s 48ac., not at the 3d. direction of 63ac.(p. 9) (5,3)
8. Our diocese, as granted by Henry VIII (p. 62) (3)
9. Bruce, fellow with no love around "told" us when we should be at home till 1901 (p. 63) (6,4)
10. 56ac. Mien sound dwelling, Old Guild Hall from late 1400's (p.7) became this in 1580 (p.8)- the oldest in the village (p. 13) (5,5)
11. Not 23ac. apparently, gave name to old 7d (5)
12. Bought in early Eighteenth Century by Joseph Richardson, then owned by 1ac. (p. 9) (4)
13. 42ac. Great (or Little) Roman Town (p. 2) (11)
14. Reynolds who ran the Post Office with Cis 1950-1979 (p. 58) (3)
15. The other 19ac. added later in the Nineteenth Century (p. 62) (5,4)
17. 1416 brass commemorates Fifteenth Century 10d. owner (p. 65) - non English bone work. (7)
21. Arrive at airport or estate (4)
22. Old stocking also makes water pipe (4)
26. Shakespeare? No, Alfred who captured an otter in 1888 (p. 129) (4)
28. In 2d. square the 1820 estate workers were furnished with these floorboards from a tree (p. 22) (3)
29. Progress notice spur (4)
31. Has lots of IOU's (4)
32. Where Algy Croot used to live by the 9ac.(p. 47) (4)
35. Old priest (3)
37. One of Tolkien's trolls (3)
38. Nearby - and behind 2d. square - land for Knight's jousting? (p. 125) (5)
41. United Nations cravat and solve the Gordian knot without a sword (5)
43. River valley drowned by the sea - girl for educating without tea? (3)
45. 48ac. for walkers (4)
47. Scottish dance doesn't start in Moray (3)
50. Came to village in the early 1990's after electricity ('1933) and water ('1958) (p. 32, 33) (3)
51. Short month with bonfires (3)
52. You French for someone you know (2)
53. Himalayan tea district - a pile up (5)
56. The worked up (3)
58. Encountered short weather or police people (3).....
60.hearing people using oars for caviare (3)



If you have found the answers to Steve's crossword too challenging, that is because you are lacking the vital ingredient! – Hinxton's very own history book. So, this serves as a reminder, particularly for newcomers to Hinxton, that there are plenty of copies available of 'The Life and Times of Hinxton', which was published to celebrate the millennium in the year 2000. Hinxton's 'story' begins during the Bronze Age and brings us right up to date, to the invaluable research currently being carried out at The Genome Campus. The book costs £10 (and remains the same price as it was all that time ago!), runs to 150 pages and includes 40 photographs, giving a comprehensive overview of community life and plenty of 'human interest' stories. Profits go to The Friends of Hinxton Church. If anyone would like a copy, please contact me on tel. 530360 or email: virginiamwalker@btinternet.com



Duxford's vision for the future

Duxford is a heritage site of national importance and it has been shaped and changed by events of huge significance.

This year, Duxford marks its centenary as it was built 100 years ago, in 1917. It opened as one of the earliest Royal Air Force stations in 1918, towards the end of the First World War.

After the war ended the airfield was used for the disbandment of squadrons from the continent. In 1924 RAF Duxford became a fighter station, a role it was to carry out with distinction for 37 years.

RAF Duxford's 19 Squadron was the first RAF squadron to be equipped with the new Supermarine Spitfire fighter aircraft in August 1938.

During the early stages of the Second World War, Duxford played a vital role in the Battle of Britain. In April 1943, the airfield was handed over to the United States Army Air Forces and became the headquarters of the 78th Fighter Group, which provided air cover for the Allied D-Day invasion.

As we celebrate Duxford's centenary this year, it's an exciting time to plan Duxford's future. The vision for Duxford's future focusses on its unique character: the historic site, living airfield and astounding objects. Duxford's rich heritage and fascinating personal stories form the heart of everything we'll do and will ensure that Duxford continues to engage and enthuse visitors now and in the future.

Over the coming months, there will be more opportunities for our Neighbours to find out more about the future vision for IWM Duxford. We'll ensure to keep you informed as they develop.

IMPORTANT DATES

Duxford Air Festival – Saturday 27 and Sunday 28 May (May Bank Holiday weekend)

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An rsvp isn't essential but would be appreciated. If you can't make this date call us and we'd be happy to arrange a more convenient time.

Call 01223 661399 for more information



Join us on the third Saturday of every month at the Wellcome Genome Campus Cultural Zone (in the Conference Centre) for a range of activities throughout the afternoon; from curator talks, to hands-on DNA-themed activities and a tour of the Campus.

Our current display, 'Letter by Letter: sequencing genomes', uses objects drawn from the Wellcome Genome Campus collection to chart the development of how DNA has been sequenced. From Fred Sanger's breakthrough in the 1970s, and the ambitious Human

Genome Project of the 1990s, to the high-throughput methods of today, which is enabling new scales of research.

Through a changing programme of displays and exhibitions the Cultural Zone explores the stories of genomics research, and encourages you to discuss the social impact of genetics. Objects, illustrations and film bring to life the story of the Human Genome Project; a project that revolutionised biomedical science and our ability to explore what makes us, and all life. You can also find out about trees of life. From medieval illustrations to Darwin's sketches and beyond, trees have helped us understand how life is connected.

Come to 'Letter by Letter: Sequencing by genomes'

Time and date: drop in 12-2.30pm, Sat 20 May

Price: free entry (but booking required. Get your ticket here: <http://bit.ly/Letterbyletter>)

Age: 8+

Heidi

I'd like to start by thanking the hundreds of you who took the time to contribute your views to the Fairer Funding Schools Consultation and submit your thoughts to me. I will be handing the letters and petitions over to Justine Greening next month as I continue to push for fairer funding for our South Cambridgeshire schools.

In my opinion, our schools are the best in the country and I was delighted to visit Coton Primary School to observe the Primary Life Education Unit teach pupils about the dangers of drugs and alcohol. This two-classroom mobile unit was part-funded by the Rotary Club and provides early education about healthy living and drug awareness to school children. The unit needs to access additional funding to survive, so if you're a local business and would like to help, please contact my office who can put you in touch with the relevant people.

The importance of this early intervention was even more obvious after I took part in Alcohol Health Alliance's 'Day of Action' by visiting the liver ward at Addenbrooke's. AHA demonstrated the devastating effects of cheap alcohol on individuals and communities and reinforced the need for a community wide approach to tackling this problem. Whilst I was there I signed up with www.nhsorgandonation.nhs.uk, please take a look at their website and have a think about whether you'd like to register to donate your organs too. I'm a big advocate for community action, so am pleased to support Tesco's Community Food Connection programme. Tesco have launched a new scheme to offer surplus food to local charities through a dedicated app. If you're a local charity that could make use of some free produce please take a look at <https://www.tesco.com/community-food-connection/>. I think it's a brilliant scheme.

I was asked to talk to both Hills Road Sixth Form College and separately, Duxford Explorer Scouts in mid-March about the job of being an MP. I am always encouraged when young people are interested in democracy and politics. Our democracy feels particularly alive at the moment so there has never been a better time to get involved. If you have ever considered a career in local or national politics, do get in touch and I'd be happy to share my experiences.

I was honoured to be the designated official ribbon cutter at two local events last month by formally opening CHS's affordable and social housing development at Caxton as well as Great Shelford's Post Office. It's really important that we 'use and don't lose' community assets like the Post Office so

please support Prakash and Jayshri by visiting them and using their service. They work so very hard to serve their local community.

I spent a productive morning with local councillors and Highways Officers assessing the issues that many of you have raised about the Flint Cross junction on the A505. This road is firmly on the County Council's radar and I'm working with them and local Parish Councils to make this road safer. We're in the early stages of discussions but the consensus is there – improvements need to be made.

Work on the City Deal continues and I attended the Local Liaison Forum to support the launch of Option 6 – the Cambourne to Cambridge Better Busway. This proposal intends to utilise existing road structures to develop a fast yet cost-effective bus route into Cambridge, thus minimising the need for a costly busway development. I'm pleased that the City Deal have agreed to go back to the drawing board and assess all possible routes and P&R locations.

Many of you took the time to write to me after the devastating attack on Parliament last month. As I wrote at the time, we are all indebted to PC Palmer for making the ultimate sacrifice in defending our democracy. I thank all of you who took the time to share these sentiments.



As always, if you have anything you'd like to share with me, you can find details of my upcoming surgeries here - www.heidisouthcams.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries. I'll be in Cambourne in April and Bassingbourn in May. You can also phone my Westminster Office on 020 7219 5091 about national issues or you can call my constituency office on 01954 212707 to raise local concerns. You can also email me at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk



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Contact Julia Lowndes

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May Greetings to Hinxton Villagers

from all at The Red Lion Inn

Great turn out for the village clean up – I am sure it continues to get easier each year, no doubt thanks to the diligent regular walkers throughout the year. It does ensure there is plenty of time for coffee and biscuits – hurrah.

Spring Menu going down very well – have you tried the

Pan-fried Red Mullet

crab croquette, saffron & fennel puree, vegetable ribbons, Queen scallops, lemon velouté ?

Our **Annual Golf Day** at Heydon Grange has been set for **Monday 19 June**

Special Events continue their popularity over at the Bull:

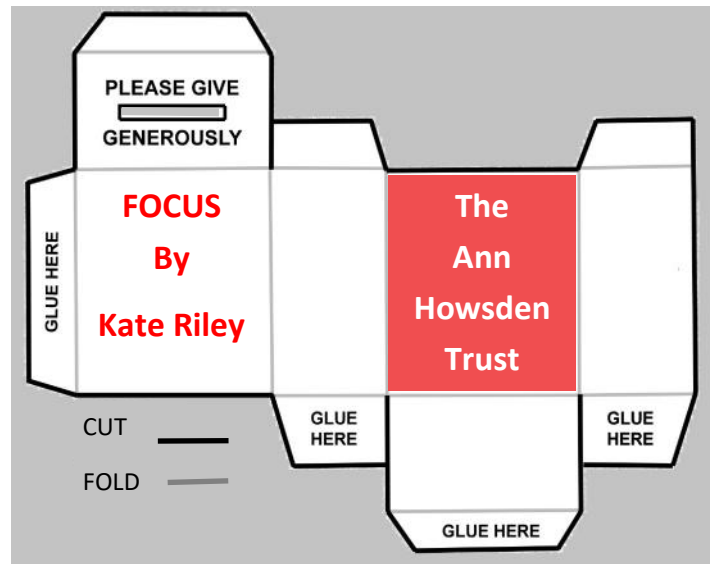
- The Steak Club, every Thursday/ Friday/Saturday, is clearly there to stay
- A second Jazz Night Saturday 6th May
- Fathers' Day Beer Festival: Friday – Sunday 16-18 June

Do pop over if you feel like a change of scene – only 15 minutes

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We look forward to welcoming you & your friends.

Alex, Nikol, Janice, Chris and the teams



A tricky question for you! What is 386 years old and has eight Hinxton residents looking after it? The answer is: our very own Hinxton charity, the Ann Howsden Trust. In 1631 Ann Howsden bequeathed her estate in Moggerhanger, Bedfordshire, to the 'poor and needy' of Hinxton. There were indeed many residents in desperate need; the early records (now retained in the Cambridgeshire archives) show that boots, blankets, winter coats and coal were given to those who otherwise would not have had such things. Over the centuries times have obviously, and happily, changed, so that now the trustees are able to help pensioners with their heating costs, award grants to village institutions such as the church, the village hall and the children's Christmas party, in order to enhance the all-important community wellbeing. Our primary objective nowadays is the provision of three bungalows (on Duxford Road) as affordable housing for Hinxton pensioners. The fourth bungalow is let on a commercial basis. But we are here to help anyone who is in need of temporary financial assistance (including educational purposes) and to that end the trustees are willing to receive applications, in total confidence, from Hinxton residents. The trustees are: Julie Baillie, Chloe Brown, Deborah Cooper, Roy Ellis, Toni Moses, Ian Pearson, Kate Riley and Virginia Walker, and I thank them all for their time, energy and support for such an important cause. If anyone, particularly newcomers, would like to know more detail about the charity and its history, please let me know.

Virginia Walker, Administrator (tel: 530360)



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May 6th	MILL CLEAN UP
13/14TH	Little Chesterford Art Sale
14th	Hinxton Watermill Open for first time this year
12th	Bingo for Vegetables
15th	Friends of Hinxton Church AGM
June 4th	Hinxton Watermill Open
10th	Village Fete
July 2nd	London Bridges Walk
14th	Friends Annual Garden Evening at William House
30th	Fun Family Caribbean Lunch
September	Ride Drive & Stride
23rd	McMillan Coffee Morning
October 1st	Hinxton Watermill Open for the last time
6th	Bingo for Vegetables
November 4/5th	Hinxton Art Show
12th	Festival of Remembrance
December 8th	Bingo for Vegetables

Hinxton Fete

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Hinxton Watermill Opens Sunday May 14th

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
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DIARY OF HINXTON EVENTS ~ May 2017

BINS OUT BY 06:00 ON DAY OF COLLECTION

 = LATER COLLECTION

1st	Monday	Bank Holiday
2nd	Tuesday	
3rd	Wednesday	
4th	Thursday	Wetlands Reptile Walk 12-1 wetlands bridge
5th	Friday	H I N X T O N W A L K E R S
6th	Saturday	MillageThe Mill Clean Up
7th	Sunday	6:30 pm Evensong HINXTON
8th	Monday	Parish Council Meeting 7:45 village hall
9th	Tuesday	
10th	Wednesday	
11th	Thursday	
12th	Friday	Bingo for Vegetables
13th	Saturday	
14th	Sunday	8 am Holy Communion HINXTON
		Hinxton Watermill Opens
		Teas in Village Hall
		2:30-5pm
15th	Monday	Friends of Hinxton Church AGM
16th	Tuesday	
17th	Wednesday	
18th	Thursday	
19th	Friday	
20th	Saturday	
21st	Sunday	10 am Parish Eucharist HINXTON
22nd	Monday	
23rd	Tuesday	
24th	Wednesday	
25th	Thursday	Ascension Day Eucharist Stapleford
		7:30pm
26th	Friday	
27th	Saturday	
28th	Sunday	
29th	Monday	
30th	Tuesday	
31st	Wednesday	



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

Watermill

A Light Spring Clean
Volunteers Needed
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