

Happy Hinxtan News



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**WHITTLESFORD & HINKLEDUX CHURCHES
FOR ADVENT**

FILM NIGHT
WEDNESDAY 5TH DEC
The NATIVITY
STORY PG
WHITTLESFORD CHURCH

7 pm for a 7.15 start (97mins) Suitable for age 9+
with an opportunity to stay for refreshments and discussion - 9.30



ART EVENING
TUESDAY 18TH DEC
LOOKING AT
PAINTINGS FOR ADVENT
with Paul Shakeshaft
& Petra Shakeshaft
At The Rectory,
13 St John's Street, Duxford
7.30 – 9.00
with seasonal refreshments!

ALL WELCOME



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from the Editor

Traditionally at this time of the year we offer our thanks to everyone who helps make Hinxton News. Sadly we will miss **Theresa** who is going “walkabout” for a while, leaving in January to go to OZ. She really has been a rock for HN and has made my life so much easier. We can sing her praises again in the January send off. **Jane** joined us to take the Diary burden away and you will have noticed the ensuing lack of errors. We must also mention our willing and able team making the delivery door to door every month in all weather.

Marc Folland in the Wellcome Reprographics department, who personally supervises the production of the magazine, has bailed me out several times this year and the quality of the print seems to improve from one copy to the next. He even spots my mistakes ! Truly the unsung hero. Our thanks also to **Ali King** who circulates the E-copy of the News for us and is constantly available for advice and help.

Last month was distinctive for the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the end of the first World War. The whole nation rose up to dignify the memory of the gallant young men who gave their lives to preserve our values. Apart from a very moving service on Sunday 11th, which began at the war memorial, we also paid our respects with the production of “**Farewell Leicester Square**” in the village hall. This was a simple set of readings taken from local news of the time, set against the back cloth of the war and punctuated by news of our own local men who died in battle. A certain Mr Gee who lived locally threaded his way through those years stoically collecting money to help the war effort.

For me, he represented the Spirit of Hinxton.

.....Friendly, helpful and generous.

Thanks go to the **Genome Campus Social Club** for the Firework display. A thoroughly professional and dazzling display of pyrotechnics with the added opportunity to partake in some really unhealthy eating !

The **Silent Auction** with its tempting array of lots to bid on, raised a significant sum to benefit our wonderful church building. To have such a beautiful and well kept historical monument in our little village is a privilege and we can be proud that the funds keep coming in to support the endless maintenance.

Sadly there was a flurry of break ins during the month. Not much taken but please contact the police if you feel that you need help in making your property secure.

<https://www.police.uk/crime-prevention-advice/burglary/>

The Advent service at Little St. Marys in Cambridge featuring the marvellous Peterhouse Choir heralded the start of Christmas time for me. Happily we can anticipate them coming to Hinxton again next year to sing in Concert.

We can also look forward to our own celebrations including our famous Carol Singers, the Children’s Christmas Party, the Carol Service with The Brass Band and lovely Christingles for the whole family.

Can’t wait !

A Very Happy

Hinxton Christmas to you all.

Mike

The CH CH ... Word

No, not Christmas – a much more troubling word (and not Church either.) The word is CHANGE!

Over the past few months the PCCs of Duxford, Hinxton and Ickleton churches have been working out how we can offer some new kinds of services, events and gatherings; things that might appeal to those who are not familiar with traditional church. In order to make space in the timetable for these, from January, there will be a slightly different pattern of services. We are still holding on to most of the traditional services, but once a month we will be having just one service in Duxford, which will be suitable for everyone.

There will be traditional elements, but we will also be creative with some parts of the service. The idea is to make everyone feel welcome. This won't usually be a communion service, but there will be an opportunity for those who want to, to receive communion quietly, in a short add-on service at the end. There'll also be time to have coffee/tea, cake and conversation after the service. In addition to this, for a trial period, until March, we are

moving all the evening services to 5 pm. If people are generally happy with this, the plan is to have 'Summer-time' services at 6.30 pm and during the Winter months we will revert to the 'Winter time' at 5 pm. We realise that this may not suit everyone. I have spoken to many people and I know that change is often challenging. We have tried to minimise this and have gone with the majority in all cases.

In the New Year, there will be some new things on offer to look forward to. If you have any ideas, please do drop me a line – I'd be very happy to have a chat (and a coffee!)

In the meantime, I wish you all a very happy and blessed New Year.

USUAL PATTERN OF SERVICES FROM JANUARY 2019

1st Sunday

8.00 am BCP Communion Duxford
10.00 am Parish Communion with Al2gether Ickleton
5.00 pm Evensong Hinxton

2nd Sunday

10.00 am Al2gether Service Duxford
(January service will be at Duxford School on 13th)

3rd Sunday

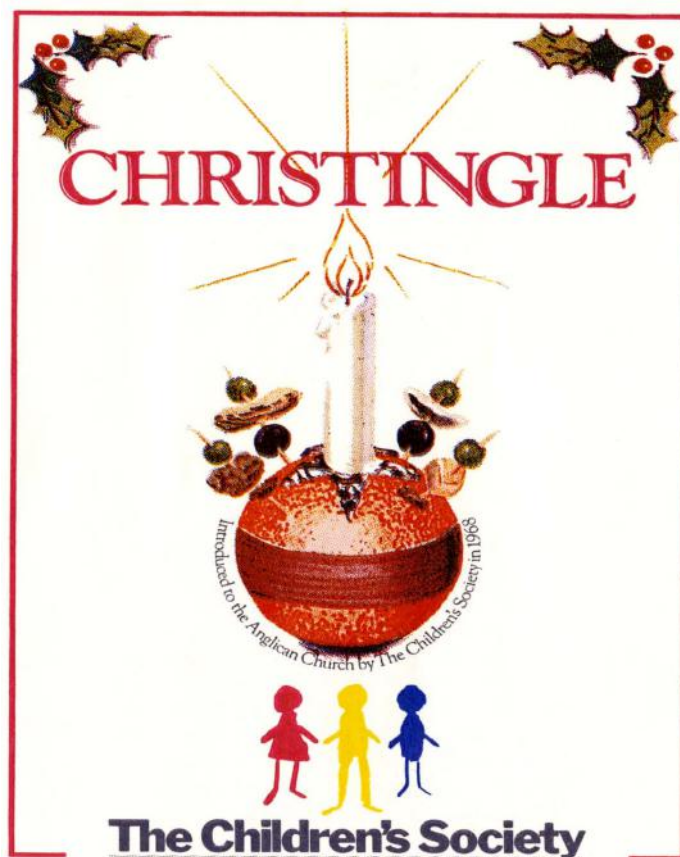
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10.00 am Parish Communion and Al2gether Hinxton
5.00pm Taize Service Ickleton

4th Sunday

8.00 am BCP Communion Hinxton
10.00 am Parish Communion and Al2gether Duxford
5.00 pm Evensong Ickleton

5th Sunday

Five Parish Communion Service
(rotating around parishes)



When? Sunday 23rd December at 2pm

Where? Hinxton Church.

Why? To make **Christingles** ready for the service at 4.00pm on Christmas Eve.

Who? Anyone and everyone will be warmly welcomed!

Come along and bring your friends !

A message from Petra

As excited children open their chocolate-filled Advent calendars each day and the shops enter the final phase of the consumer orgy that is the run-up to Christmas, it all seems a long way from the original intention of Advent and indeed Christmas. Traditionally, Advent was a time of preparation, reflection and of fasting. Such is the changed life of the 21st century Vicar, I have colleagues who reckon they practically survive on mulled wine and mince pies during December! Today we can buy mince pies all the year round and those traditions of making mincemeat, Christmas cakes and puddings are, for most people long gone. Christmas happens courtesy of Waitrose, Tesco and John Lewis. But I think something is lost – and I think it's lost because we've lost the art of waiting.

The people of Israel had been waiting for centuries for the promised Messiah and Advent invites us to recall that unsettled period; that time when the world seemed broken and God seemed far away from his people. We might do well to reflect on that today when the world does, indeed, seem so broken and God is certainly far away from the thoughts of many people most of the time. Advent is the very beginning of the Church's year, so we begin the cycle by waiting and preparing – waiting and preparing for this momentous, world-changing event. The thing about waiting, reflecting and preparation is that we give ourselves time and space to be prepared ourselves and so when this thing happens, we are ready; ready to welcome the Christ-child. So here is an invitation to take a little bit of time out to stop, reflect, wait and prepare yourself for Christmas. As well as our usual Christmas services, we have two opportunities for you to relax and think about what it was that happened two thousand years ago in Bethlehem.

On Wednesday 5th December there is a Film Night at Whittlesford Church where we'll be showing 'The Nativity Story' (PG). This is suitable for age 9+ and there's also an opportunity to stay on for refreshments and to chat about the film. On Tuesday 18th December there will be an evening looking at paintings of the nativity story with Paul Shakeshaft (and his understudy wife). This will be at the Rectory, 13 St John's Street, Duxford at 7.30 pm.

At Christmas services up and down the country, the focus will be on the child in the manger and his coming among us to bring love and peace to the world, to remind us to care for the poor and needy, to welcome the stranger, to love our neighbour and to heal divisions. There will be Christmas carols and Nativities complete with tea towels and tinsel, there will be Christingles and mulled wine and mince pies. There will be prayers for the whole world, rich and poor, joyful or weary. So come, if you come every week or if you've not been for a long time, if you pray every day or have never prayed in your life. Come and join us, be welcomed as we welcome the Prince of Peace.

"A very happy Christmas and joyful New Year."

December Services

Sunday 2nd

8.00 am. Holy Communion (BCP), Duxford
10.00 am Parish Communion
with Sunday School, Ickleton

6.30 pm Evensong (BCP), Hinxton

Wednesday 5th

7.00 pm Film Night – The Nativity Story – Whittlesford Church

Sunday 9th

8.00 am. Holy Communion (BCP), Hinxton

10.00 am. Advent Al2gether, Duxford

4.00 pm. Christingle Service, Ickleton

Thursday 13th

10.00 am Tiddlers Nativity with coffee/tea and seasonal cakes, Duxford

Sunday 16th

8.00 am. Holy Communion (BCP), Ickleton

10.00 am.

Parish Communion & Al2gether, Hinxton

6.30 pm. Carol Service, Hinxton

(followed by mulled wine and mince pies)

Tuesday 18th

7.30 pm Art Evening at Duxford Rectory,
13 St John's Street

Sunday 23rd

8.00 am Holy Communion BCP, Hinxton

10.00 am Parish Communion Duxford

4.00 pm Christingle at

St John's Church Duxford

6.30 pm Carol Service Ickleton

Christmas Eve

4.00 pm Christingle Service, Hinxton

11.30 pm. Midnight Mass, Duxford

Christmas Day

10.00 am Al2gether Christmas Celebration
with Nativity and carols

(finish off with a glass of fizz!)

10.00 am. Festival Eucharist, Hinxton

10.00 am. Festival Eucharist, Ickleton

Sunday 30th

10.00 Five Parishes Service at WHITTLESFORD

Looking ahead ... January 2019

Sunday 7th Jan 8.00 am. Holy

Communion (BCP), Duxford

10.00 am. All age Celebration Communion
for Epiphany, Ickleton

Sunday 13th 10.00 am New Year

Al2gether Celebration @ DUXFORD

The Friends of Hinxton Church
are looking for a new

TREASURER

This is not a big job but does require accurate
record keeping of income and expenditure.

Income is primarily from fund raising events

Expenditure always needs to be agreed by the
committee and is used only for maintenance
and repairs to the fabric of the church and
churchyard.

Ideally you would be co-opted on to the
committee although that would not be
essential as long as accurate figures are
submitted to the secretary prior to the
meetings.

Meetings take place about five times a year.

In addition to the above the Treasurer is the nominated
contact for the Charity Commission.

To apply please get in touch with
Mrs Kate Riley

81 High Street, 01799 530350

A Letter from Andrew Walker– retiring Treasurer of
The Friends of Hinxton Church

Dear Friends of Hinxton Church and Others,

There are many of you in the village – and
some beyond – who have made the most
generous contributions to our funds over the
years thereby ensuring that the church is
kept in as good a condition as it possibly can
be.

I know of your generosity because for the last
17 years I have been Treasurer and counting
donations large and small and reporting this to
the Committee and to the Charity Commission.
Seventeen years is quite a long spell to be
Treasurer and it would be very nice for me and
for the Friends if someone else would like to
step forward and take on the task for a few
years. Perhaps a spell of five years would be
good and would mean that it is not a life
sentence or an imposition.

In addition to dealing with the money side, the
Treasurer is the nominated contact person for
the Charity Commission to whom a report of
income and expenditure is made every year.

This year I will continue to the end of March
and indeed could go on for another year
beyond that if necessary so there is no sense
of panic

Kind regards – Andrew Walker

SAVE THE DAY!!!

Due to popular demand, Hinxton Village Hall Committee
will be organising another



SUPPER ON THE RUN



on Saturday March 2nd 2019.

The event is a great way to meet friends and neighbours old and
new, and a form asking who would like to take part will appear
in Hinxton News later in the new year.



Carolyn Barker

with Theresa Sullivan

Tell us about your early life

I'm a Cambridge girl born and bred. I loved ponies and from the age of 4 years I took riding lessons at Miss P's Riding School in Cherry Hinton. I can clearly remember, aged 5, the first time I rode up Lime Kiln Hill on my pony "Sandy", without someone leading me, and feeling SO grown up and free! A love of horses determined the course of my life. I had wanted to study for a degree in Marketing but my parents told me that I would have to give up my horse if I went to University. So, strong willed girl that I was, I left school at 16, left home at 17 and my life and social life revolved around horses.

When did you enter the world of work?

To enable me to fund my horse I started a job at the local Sainsbury's. I liked the thought of driving cars during my work, so took on a store detective role, covering different JS branches. I was also interested in the subsequent court proceedings, but I wasn't that good as I turned a blind eye to the occasional OAP sneaking half a bottle of gin into their bag! Having scuppered my chance of going to university I subsequently worked in a variety of jobs and environments, almost all of them involving cars. Horses were still my No 1 priority though.

In 1985 I married Jumbo, a professional musician who later became a very successful businessman. We have 2 sons and were together for many years.

Around this time I became a driving Instructor and ran my own driving school. My elder brother lent me cars so I could have a go at Track Day driving, at circuits such as Cadwell Park and Snetterton. My passion for cars led me to a new career that was to evolve as time went on.

What is this new career?

In my forties I had the opportunity to evaluate my life and work out how I was to earn a living. My decision was to combine my love of fast driving with my coaching skills. To gain the ARDS (Association of Racing Driver Schools) Instructor licence I needed to go Motor Racing! What joy and expense! Amongst other motor instructing work, I have enjoyed the madness of working and racing at the notorious Nurburgring. My real enjoyment is in helping car enthusiasts to be safe driving on Track Days and on road. There is something special in the focus and feeling needed to drive well, a kind of therapy really!

What do you like to do in your leisure time?

I love the freedom to explore that cycling enables, particularly off road. It is amazing what beautiful secret places can be found on our doorstep. I also gain both mentally and physically from Iyengar Yoga.

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

To save the planet! On a more realistic level I really miss the beauty of blossom, hips and haws in our hedgerows, since the introduction of flailing. I would love all farmers to lose the odd line of crops in order to get pleasure from seeing more wildlife on their land, as well as the visual colours and softness of a carefully managed hedgerow.

Do you have a favourite piece of music? Or film?

Most of my listening is Radio 4 and World Service with Radio 6 for its eclectic range of music.

Who do you most admire and why?

Sir David Attenborough for his lifetime spent documenting the wonder and complexities of the Natural World and through his masterpiece TV productions, enlightening us all.

I also admire strong women who have helped change and enhance the lives of women, such as Emmeline Pankhurst and Angelina Jolie, to name a couple.

What is your favourite plant in your garden and why?

I have a tiny garden and what I appreciate most are the

wildflowers such as foxglove, valerian and red campion that seed themselves profusely.

What do you like to do when you are on holiday?

You will never find me sitting on a beach! I love adventurous, active holidays such as skiing, ice driving in snowy countries, cycling in remote places and taking my track car to European tracks and driving very fast!

What do you feel has been your greatest

achievement?

Apart from my family which would be top of my list, it would be never letting fear stop me from doing what I want to do.

Anything else you want to share with us?

My eldest son Seb is part owner of a VFX (Special Effects) company. Ben, the younger, is an international, professional racing driver.

I pinch myself that I am mother to such brilliant people.



Responding to the Genome Campus development application

By the time you read this, the Wellcome Genome Campus will probably have submitted their planning application for a substantial expansion of the campus onto the open farmland on the east side of the A1301. We shall all be given till mid-January to send in our comments. In addition, the law allows the Parish Council to suggest measures that would help our village to adjust to the proposed development, should it go ahead. This is how we intend to go about it.

The plans that the Genome Campus have already shown us would have a massive impact on Hinxtan. Although at time of writing the details are not known, they have said that they propose to double employment, to include established healthcare and genome-related companies on the site, and to build up to 1500 homes. In its comments, although not questioning the merits of the work done on the Campus, the Parish Council are likely to query the scale, nature and visibility of the proposed expansion. What about the 'mitigation measures' to soften the consequences for our village? The planning inspectors can insist that some or all of these must be implemented to make the development more acceptable to current residents. Our suggestions must relate directly to the application, be proportionate, and be enforceable. What should Hinxtan ask for? Answering this is made difficult by the sheer scale of the Campus aspirations. For so large a housing project, there will have to be substantial supporting amenities, and Wellcome have already publicly pledged to 'providing local people access to the amenities on site'. Just what these might be, and when they might appear, remains to be seen. They might, for example, include improved foot- and cycle-paths that we would wish for. What does it imply for our present Village Hall? Clearly too small for the proposed expanded community, we might still wish to retain the present Hall, under our own control, but improved in some respects. There are some improvements that Hinxtan needs now, such as resurfacing the High Street and rebuilding pavements, which would be trivial by comparison with proposed development. At the other extreme, probably of greatest concern for villagers is the worsening gridlock of local traffic. But the necessary measures to alleviate this, such as making the A505 free of bottlenecks, or reconstructing junction 9 on the M11 to function properly northwards, come at a cost far beyond any one village's permitted wish-list.

Perhaps more than anything else what we want to protect for Hinxtan is its rural peace and open spaces. While we cannot avoid being in the most rapidly developing part of Britain, we do have one unique asset. That is that most of the open space within the village and around it is already owned by the Wellcome Trust. Our aspiration would not be for Hinxtan to be given ownership of more land – the costs and responsibilities would be far beyond us. But we can argue that the most effective and affordable way in which Wellcome could mitigate the effects of their proposed expansion on the village would be by placing permanent protective covenants on this

land. We could ask that the village has a say over such covenants. We could ask for Wellcome to complement their scientific concern with bio-diversity by making the land a shining beacon of bio-diverse and ecologically responsible farming, as they have with their Wetlands. This might involve adopting Higher-Tier Countryside Stewardship principles and developing a World Wildlife Fund 'Living Landscape'. We could also request that the present network of 'permissive paths' be extended across all their land and linked to exit and entry points beyond.

At our request the consultation period has been extended to 18 January to include our next Parish Council meeting. The main business then will be a public discussion of the Genome Campus application and our mitigation requests. We shall also seek a separate public meeting with the Wellcome Trust people so that they can get a better feel for the village's anxieties and priorities. All ideas for mitigating the long-term impact of the development are welcome. If you do have any, please give them to a Parish Councillor and/or raise them at the Parish Council meeting at 7pm on Monday 14 January.

Willy Brown and Dick Jones

12th November 2018 Parish Council meeting

North Uttlesford Garden Community. The PC and individual residents submitted their objections in August. Uttlesford District Council approved the draft stage of their Local Plan, including the NUGC, in October. They propose to submit it to the Planning Inspectorate in January 2019 and are hoping for a decision by Autumn 2019.

Wellcome Trust Genome Campus Development. Wellcome's application is expected in late November. The SCDC has extended the consultation period until 18 January. The PC has asked for a public meeting in the Village Hall with the Wellcome people after the application submission. The PC's draft response and Section 106 proposals will be for public discussion at the 14 January PC meeting.

Smithson Hill AgriTech Park. An appeal has been lodged by SmithsonHill against SCDC's rejection of their planning application. The PC's response of continued objection has been submitted to the Planning Inspectorate. Local PCs have also sent their responses. The hearing by an Inspector is scheduled for June 2019.

Iron Bridge. The bridge replacement is still awaiting a decision by the Wellcome Trust.

Allotments. There is one spare allotment.

Playground. Several repair jobs have been completed. A working party tidied up the playground.

Car Park Repairs. Quotes are still being obtained for car park repair. Wellcome Trust have kindly agreed to donate £2000 towards this. **Genome Campus Liaison.** Agreed that the permissive paths will in future be cut regularly in the first week in June and the last week in August.

Defibrillator. This has been delivered and is to be put in the porch of Village Hall.

Royal British Legion Poppy Day Appeal



A very big thank-you to all who kindly donated to the Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal

£1275.72 is the total collected this year which exceeds last years total. Thank-you for the kind donation from the organisers & participants of Farewell Leicester Square

Sarah-Jane, Ros & Mary

On Sunday 11th November at 11am a large group assembled at the War Memorial to pay respects to the men from both World Wars. The service continued in the Church officiated by **Julie Baillie**. Everyone was conscious of the presence of the outline cut-outs positioned in the front pews reminding us of the soldiers from the village who didn't come home.. After the service the congregation stayed and had a chance to discuss their own feelings about the futility of that dreadful war.



The presentation on November 10th in the village hall was inspired by the research that **Viv Ellis** had already done about the eight lads who perished in the war and the local news cuttings he had accumulated about Hinxton.

This was a heady mixture of national and local news, songs and poems of the time and letters from the trenches punctuated by Post Office Telegrams announcing the loss of one of our men. A stunning and poignant compilation capably presented by our team of readers **Virginia Walker, Viv Ellis, Julie Boagey** and **Sara Varey**. **Mandy Jeffries** helped with the reading but also sang "Your King & Country Want You" and "Smiles". **David Smithet** entertained us with Ivor Novello's "Keep The Home Fires Burning" and "Little Grey House" accompanied by **Julie Baillie** on piano. **Peter Hiscocks** recited the three most important poems from WW1 ending the show with Rupert Brooke's, "The Soldier".

Toby Brown read letters from the trenches and his words touched everyone's heart. Afterwards, a member of the audience was heard to say that whilst he was reading "**He was everyone's son**"

Magnificent clear acrylic silhouettes of eight soldiers (donated to us by Great Chesterford) were fixed to the wall overlooking our performance. It is probable that the men we were honouring had spent time in the village hall themselves. After the show they were removed and positioned in the pews of the church in time for the Memorial Service.

The other artefact on show was the original clock face to the church that caused some controversy when it was replaced in 1915.

Whilst this was never billed as a fund raiser, generous donations to The Royal British Legion were made and given as part of the Poppy Day collection.



THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

Mistletoe has become a symbol for the festive season. Large clusters of pale green mistletoe are revealed as the leaves fall in November from the branches of apple, hawthorn, lime and poplars. This semi-parasitic plant takes water and some nourishment from the host tree. Clumps producing the sticky white berries are often guarded by Mistle Thrushes as the berries attract other species eager to eat them. The seeds are spread from tree to tree as the birds try to remove the sticky flesh from their beaks and wipe them on a suitable branch. Germination is slow, but once established the clumps grow larger year on year and in some cases seem to overwhelm the host tree.

As a plant which is sensitive to the chill of winter, mistletoe is rapidly becoming well established in the eastern regions of England as our winters are tending to become warmer. Festoons of mistletoe on suitable trees can be seen in parts of our local area including Hatfield Forest, Saffron Walden, Quendon, Newport and other villages.

There are many seasonal traditions associated with this intriguing plant which was thought to have magical powers especially if found growing on Oaks. Within many European cultures its evergreen boughs were used to symbolise eternal life. Mistletoe and holly were used to decorate houses during the time of the winter solstice to remind people that the circle of life would continue.

Mistletoe came to symbolise good luck and love in life.

If you need inspiration for a Christmas present, please consider the Society's book, "The Hundred Parishes: An Introduction". It can be purchased at local Tourist Information Centres and some local bookshops. The principal author, Ken McDonald, will be on hand to sign copies at Saffron Walden TIC on Saturday, December 1st between 10:30am and 12:30pm.

Tricia Moxey, Trustee

EA ICKLETON & CHESTERFORDS BRANCH

All would be welcomed to our January course. No previous knowledge is required, just an interest in a new or a familiar topic. Come and join us in a very informal and friendly atmosphere at Ickleton Village Hall.

We have just completed an excellent history course with Roger Cooke and now are looking forward to a film course with David Read, who led an excellent course for us a couple of years ago.

The Spring Course, 2019

**"Shakespeare on Screen " Tutor---David Read
Ten Wednesday mornings at 10am from 9th**

January at Ickleton Village Hall

The first two sessions of the course can be paid for individually as trials, £5.50 each, to be deducted from the full fee of £55 if continuing.

We can offer lifts to Ickleton.

Further queries to Margaret Beston (530 454)

Saturday 5th January

GRANTA CHORALE

A CEREMONY OF CAROLS

Littlebury Holy Trinity Church

Tickets £12 (£4 students)

E: tickets@grantachorale.org.uk

E: colin.durrant@gmail.com 01799 510728

Saffron Walden Tourist Information Office
and on the door

St. John's Church, Duxford

Carol Concert at 3.30pm on

Sunday 16th December

to be given by The Cantabrigians,
a renowned all-female choir.

Tickets £8.50, including refreshments,
from: Duxford.Eventbrite.Co.Uk

Ickleton Church

Service of Carols and Readings on the evening of
December 23rd.



Is your entry out of date or missing?
Are you new to the village and would like to be included?

A new print run is not planned but we can publish your information for the others to include you in their book.

There are a few undistributed copies available.

Please apply

Mike Boagey
530216

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THE MARVELLOUS WORLD OF THE HINXTON WALKERS

The Hinton Walkers are a group who, on the first Friday of each month, enjoy a morning walk somewhere in the surrounding area, usually within easy driving distance of Hinxton.

We have been meeting up for the past 4 years or so and there are currently some 15 villagers who participate. However, because of other commitments there are generally about 8 – 10 who make it each month.

One of the group will volunteer to plan a suitable walk of approximately 4 – 5 miles and find a pub or restaurant that can cope with us for lunch and liquid refreshments after the walk.

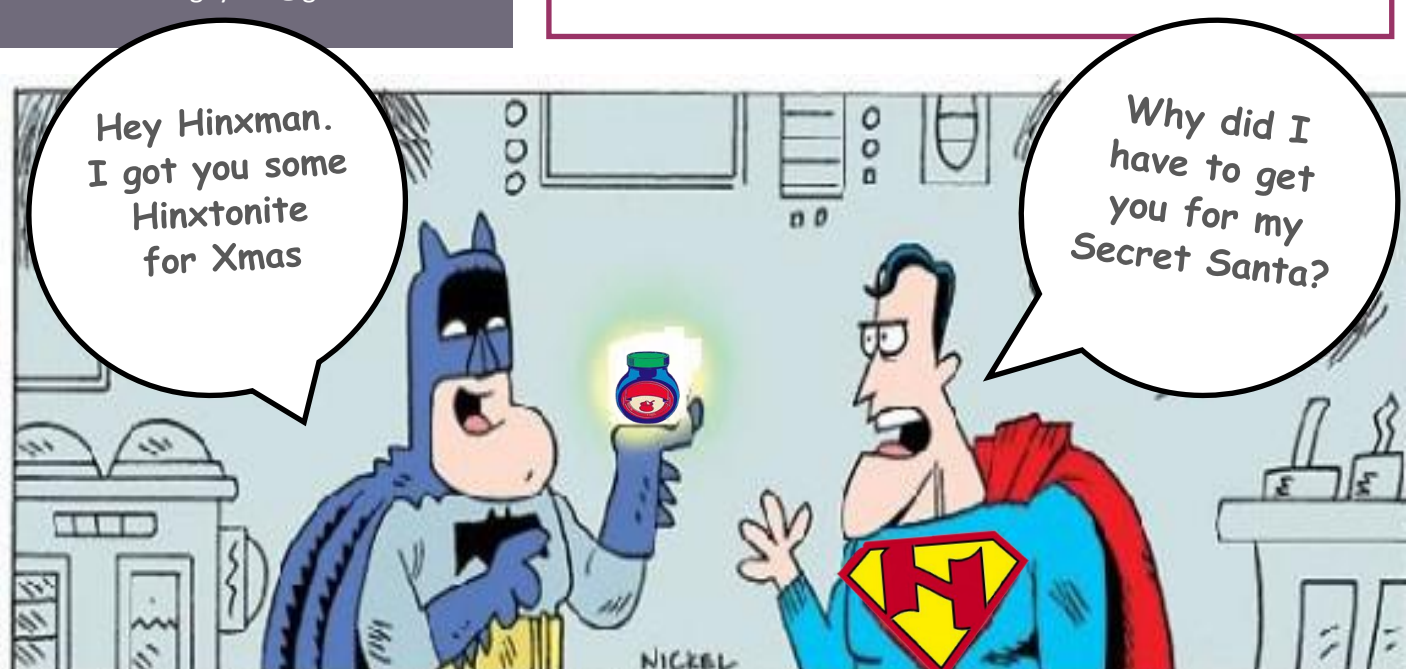
We gather at Hinxton Village Hall for 9.30 am. and usually have 2/3 cars driven by members of the group and we head off for the selected location. Only in seriously adverse weather have we ever cancelled.

We are always hoping to attract new people to the group and if you would like to join us or find out more, please call or email me.

Hoping to hear from some new walkers.

Paul Breen

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LATEST NEWS

HINXTON BOXING DAY SWIM CANCELLED.....



.....in favour of a circular walk around the village boundaries starting from the bus shelter in the High Street and then progressing towards the Wetlands through Ickleton then home.

A group photo will be taken at the start at 11:30 prompt and hot beverages and mulled wine will be served in the Red Lion after the walk (courtesy of Alex Clarke, bless him.)

Only Ros can still haul out bits of news cuttings from 1936 (still lining her blanket drawer) and its all about someone she has never even heard of !

Now we have a mystery and we need your help to follow up the story.

Where did they live and did you know their daughters ?



Photo]
Hinxton's "Cooing-Doves" Celebrate

Comparatively few diamond wedding couples can boast such good health and spirits as Mr. and Mrs. George Coulson, of Hinxton, whose 60th wedding anniversary is to-morrow (Sunday).

When a "Cambridge Daily News" reporter called at their house on Friday, he found Mr. Coulson reading the weekly paper, without the aid of glasses, although he is 83½. Mrs. Coulson, who is 80, had just returned from one of her journeys in the village collecting for Addenbrooke's Hospital. Neither of them look their age and both possess a remarkably fine sense of humour, to which their present good health is probably due.

Mr. Coulson was born in Northamptonshire, but met his wife in Ely, where they were married on November 1st, 1876. They have two daughters, one unmarried, who lives in Manchester. The other is married and has two sons, both of whom work in London. "There is some good money there, nowadays," said their grandfather with a smile.

STILL IN THE CHOIR!

Mr. and Mrs. Coulson have lived the whole of their married life in Hinxton, and Mr. Coulson only retired from his job

(Cambridge Daily News
as gardener and electrician at Hinxton Hall three years ago. He had worked there for 60 years under 14 different masters. He is now hampered with a bad leg as the result of an accident a year or so ago, but is remarkably active for a man of his age.

For 38 years he has been a member of the church choir, and still sings in it every Sunday. His wife is also a great worker for the church.

Mrs. Coulson spoke of the unhappy state into which many young married couples get nowadays, and said that she and her husband have been frequently told that they are like a pair of cooing doves.

Both are well known for their staunch Conservative views, and Mr. Coulson said he thinks Captain Briscoe, the County Member, is a "nice young man." His view of Fascism is that the Government should put their foot down on the movement. He does not think that if the Socialists had come into power at the last General Election, they would have been able to carry on in the face of the difficulties endured by the National Government. Mr. Baldwin he sums up as "a good leader; not a man that pretends he knows everything, but a medium-thinking man."

Besides all her social work, Mrs. Coulson does her own housework without any help except that of her husband.

Hinxton Children's Christmas Party

Saturday 8th December at 09:50– 12:00

Hinxton Village Hall

Father Christmas will be making an appearance!

All ages of children from our village will be catered for

Please RSVP to Sarah & Tim Robinson

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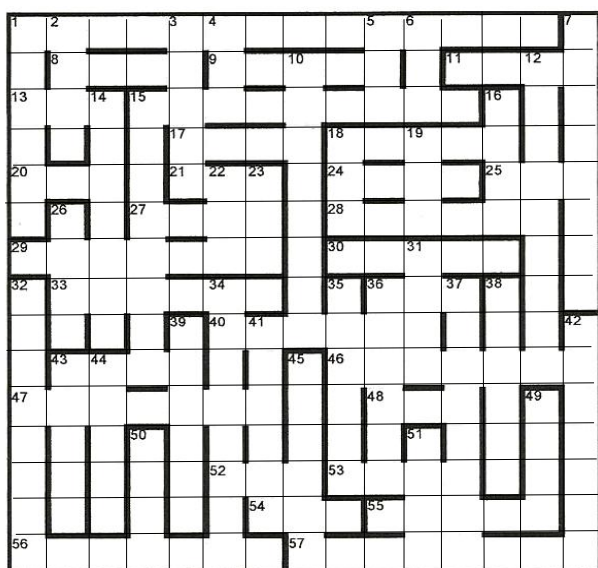
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Please contact Sarah-Jane Pearson If you would like to provide some party food.

sarahjpearson@btinternet.com



On behalf of all the children (and their parents) please can we say a big thank you to everyone who so generously handed out treats on Halloween.



Hinxton Christmas Crossword 2018 on a theme of
 1 Across by Steve Trudgill with Jenny Goodwin and
 Stephen Theobald

ACROSS

- 1 Red spinach Bess cooked for full flavour (5,3,6)
- 8 Flavouring for fish from daffodil leaf (4)
- 9 Beginning with starters of interesting, nice, tasty roasted okra (5)
- 11 Soya curd found in tomato fusilli (4)
- 13 Commandos from South America State (3)
- 15 Adorn rice, cooked, with Cilantro leaves (9)
- 17, 44d Celebrity sounds like a female relative with Chinese taste (4, 5)
- 18 Seeds used on bread – lest we forget? (5)
- 20 Bread cut short by clumsy idiot (3)
- 21 Nothing inside pencil, ring for 18d (3)
- 24 Vera's partner in emollient lotion (4)
- 25 Astringent, bitter flavouring seldom used for cooking found in French Street (3)
- 27 Transient bright star - initially new or very ancient? (4)
- 28 Jewel barrel rolled backward for grating (6)
- 29 Vehicle driven off to find seed? (7)
- 30 Degree is back with leaf starter in pesto (5)
- 33 Fall into line with wool weight after internet domain is specified (6)
- 36 Dry French wine is, in short, not long lasting (3)
- 40 Passing though the male line, silver goes to Nathaniel shortly and then to the east (6)
- 43 Sugar source originally from Caribbean and nearby estates (4)
- 46 Irk Papa – sprinkle mildly hot flavouring (7)
- 47 Gin berry found at the start of July in College for each person (7)
- 48 Stick entrance back without nothing (3)
- 52 Starts to delve into ground; exactly that (3)
- 53 Initially salted, cured pork not what it seems (4)
- 54 Fungus sits in nice pan (3)

- 55 Spice about nothing (5)
- 56 Celebrity in face pack, said to be keen (7)
- 57 Henry VIII's ship hauled around for the third of four at Scarborough Fair (8)

DOWN

- 1 Empty speak inside high class backing flavouring leaves (6)
- 2 Made up cheese (4)
- 3 See! Salty starter in quiet water splash (5)
- 4 Breathable atmosphere is real initially (3)
- 5 What vanilla and peas have in common (3)
- 6 Frozen water starts in cold environment (3)
- 7 Cruet rim damaged by yellow piccalilli flavouring (8)
- 10 Cut up arrogant flavouring leaves (8)
- 12 Refuge Ken upset with pungent flavouring (9)
- 14 Colourful flower parts used in cooking by Walden's partner
- 15 Cannon I'm firing for warming toast spread (8)
- 16 Tenacious yellow road elastic initially wrapped round wheel (4)
- 18 Expressionless if dead, often with... (3)
- 19 ...Jack's partner is useful in the kitchen (a great winner when they are together) (3)
- 22 Eggs in Gaspacho Valenciano (3)
- 23 A leaf for flavouring stews found in inlet (3)
- 26 Murray's first to serve and win point using outer layer of 28ac (4)
- 31 Gradual loss of liquid when rising sharply without initial thought (4)
- 32 Spoil male sheep hugging short lady with aromatic flavouring (8)
- 34 To get aromatic shrub, sell inside genuine backing (8)
- 35 Frolics in sauce ingredients (5)
- 36 Staple food constituent seen as celestial body appears by place of worship (6)
- 37 Send a form of greeting with love to American mother with warming flavour (8)
- 38 Thin onion flavoured leaves found around bees' homes (6)
- 39 Energy for each from seasoning, can be with 50d (6)
- 41 Found in 55acs, GI Carl is chopped up (6)
- 42 Players reviewed the first of four at Scarborough Fair (7)
- 43 Tasty seed found in curries usually, mostly in Nubia originally (5)
- 44 See 17ac
- 45 Hot, tasty ingredient in alcoholic drink which hits a note for the Queen (6)
- 49 A flavouring the wise use? Second of four at Scarborough Fair (4)
- 50 Place for coining flavouring with 39? (4)
- 51 Greens may be curly when potassium is added to beer (4)

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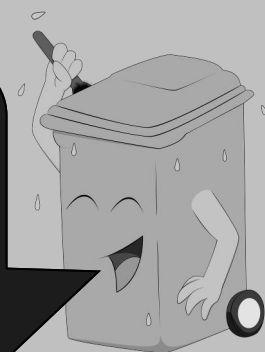
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A group of adults and children helped to tidy up our lovely playground and recreation area on Sat 13th November. We cleared ivy off the flint wall and cherry tree, planted snowdrops, crocuses, and narcissi in the mound, weeded around the village hall, and generally tidied up to keep our playground looking shipshape. Then we enjoyed a cup of tea or juice and a biscuit (or two, and even some chocolate ones!) and a catch up. Many thanks to all volunteers for their time and effort.

Update on the play equipment. The basket swing is currently out of action but the top wooden bar will be replaced (under warranty!) around early December - so will soon be back in action. In October we had minor playground repairs carried out: the Noughts and Crosses has now been refitted to new posts in the ground, the little wooden train has been repaired and is ready to steam to exciting new places, and the wobbly plank has been fixed, ready to wobble again!

If you notice any issues with the recreation area or play equipment, please let the Hinxton Parish Clerk know (hinxtonpc@gmail.com) or Fiona Marshall (fmih100@gmail.com).



public events in December

Bioscience Lite: The Genetics of Complex Diseases

(event for teachers)

Wednesday 5 December, 5.30-8pm

Wellcome Genome Campus

Free twilight teacher training hosted by the Wellcome Genome Campus and the Babraham Institute to explore some of the big topics in bioscience. *Free to attend but booking is essential.* Tickets: <https://publicengagement.wellcomegenomecampus.org/events/bioscience-lite-the-genetics-of-complex-diseases>

Genome Lates: The Radioactive Dogs of Chernobyl

Friday 7 December, 6.30pm

Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre

The Chernobyl nuclear disaster of 1982 has had many effects and outcomes in the intervening 36 years, but perhaps one that we don't think so much about are the animals left behind. In 2018 the Wellcome Sanger Institute's Dr Alex Cagan visited the Chernobyl exclusion zone to collect DNA samples from the large stray dog population that now resides in the area. In this talk Alex will share how these samples can be studied, and how, in the face of disaster, the zone now presents an excellent natural experiment for studying a lot of biological questions. *Free to attend but booking is essential.*

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

Campus Open Saturday: Curious Nature exhibition & Open Lab

Sat 15 December, 12-4pm

Genome Gallery, Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre

Curious Nature is a lovely family-friendly exhibition that explores the Wellcome Sanger Institute's anniversary project to sequence the genomes of 25 species found in the UK. This project helps us build a picture of biodiversity in the UK and to understand, and tackle, our impact upon it.

You can also visit Open Lab to discover more about our history and the cutting-edge research that happens today. Open Lab visit times are: 12.30pm, 1.15pm, 2.15pm and 3pm and are filled on a first-come basis. Everyone is welcome, though we recommend Open Lab for ages 10 and up.

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

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



Festive Family Film Screening

Arthur Christmas (U)

Sat 15 December, 2-4.30pm

Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre

Come and watch this family favourite on our big screen and in the comfort of our tiered auditorium. There will be festive refreshments for sale before the film and during the interval. Wearing of Christmas jumpers encouraged.

Synopsis: Santa's clumsy son Arthur sets out on a mission with St. Nick's father to give out a present they misplaced to a young girl in less than 2 hours.

Tickets: £5 adults, £2.50 under 16s

Book online – <http://bit.ly/ArthurXmasWGC> - or buy on the door

Silent Auction : Saturday, 24th November

A massive 'thank you' to everyone who came along and spent so generously at the Silent Auction on Saturday evening. We have raised just over

£3,100

which will go towards the cost of the masonry repairs currently being carried out on the church.

Thank you also to all those who donated items for auction. We had a diverse range of Lots from a jar of chutney to A Life Head Portrait sculpture!, a bag of blackberries to a holiday cottage, a cat bed to a guided tour for 4 people of the P & A Wood Rolls Royce dealership workshop and museum. And, course, the Auction wouldn't be the same without those wonderful meals that we will all be enjoying throughout the year.



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It really doesn't seem possible that we have reached November – our constituency!

where has this year gone!? Don't even tell me how many days there are until Christmas!!

October was a very busy month and as my newsletter can only ever provide a snap shot of my work, I would always recommend that you keep an eye on my website which is updated regularly with information about my work locally and in Westminster

<https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/>.

Over the last month, I have uploaded information about Brexit, local infrastructure projects and a range of news articles, including my speech in the Budget debate about Universal Credit. You can also hear my recent questions to the Prime Minister about Brexit and also sleep-in shifts in the care sector.

As you will know from my last newsletter, I held a public meeting to discuss the state of play regarding Brexit. More than 150 constituents attended, making for a lively and passionate discussion. This type of engagement away from the Westminster bubble is invaluable for me as it helps to ensure I do my very best to represent you. If you were unable to attend, but interested in the debate, you can find video recordings on my website at

www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/brexit

Whatever your views on Brexit, it is important for me to know what you are thinking. As the negotiations with the EU reach their inevitable conclusion, I will let you know about any further meetings I plan to hold.

Over the last month, I have been working hard to ensure the future of the Whippet X3 Papworth bus service. The service was originally due to stop this month, but through a joint effort with the District Council and our Mayor, it was possible for funding to be put in place to keep the service running until the end of March. This will 'bridge the gap' until some

proposed changes to bus services, due to be in place from April 2019 are finalised. I will continue to work to provide a long-term sustainable future for this service as it is a lifeline for Papworth.

I am pleased to report that the Health and Social Care Secretary, Matt Hancock accepted my invitation to visit South Cambridgeshire. He began his day with a trip to CMR Surgical Limited (pictured) who are based on Madingley Road. Their development of surgical robotics will transform how surgery is carried out in hospitals all over the world, its real ground breaking stuff. Matt also visited Addenbrooke's Hospital, the Genome Campus and Granta Medical Practice in Sawston where he heard about their innovative plans to radically improve how primary care is delivered. It is fair to say Matt went home very impressed with

On the 11th November, I joined villagers to commemorate Remembrance Sunday in Guilden Morden and Elsworth.

I always find these services very moving as we come together to remember those who gave their lives in the service of our country. I was particularly honoured to be asked to unveil an extraordinarily beautiful memorial in the church at Guilden Morden. If you are in the area, I would recommend you stop by to take a look.

Did you know there is a Royal British Legion drop-in service which meets at the John Huntingdon Centre, 189 High Street, Sawston, CB22 3HJ between 10am and noon on the 4th Thursday of each month? Available to anybody who has served in the British Armed Forces and their families, it provides a place to drop in for a chat or to access the wide range of services offered by the Royal British Legion. The RBL offer

an amazing service – well done to everybody involved.

Digital connectivity is vital to all of our local businesses. The Government's Gigabit Voucher Scheme is offering small and medium sized businesses vouchers of up to £3000 to cover the cost of installing Gigabit-capable broadband. Businesses can claim against the cost of connection either individually or as part of a group. Residents can also benefit from the scheme as part of a group project which includes businesses, and can claim a voucher of up to £500. One gigabit is the same as 1,000 megabits – so it's a big leap forward in connection speeds that could benefit your business into the future. To check if you are eligible for a voucher and find a local full fibre broadband supplier, visit

<https://gigabitvoucher.culture.gov.uk/>



If there is anything you would like to talk to me about, my next "drop in" surgery is on Saturday 1st December in Sawston at the Parish Council office, Link Road, CB22 3GB 10.30am - 12.30pm. If you'd prefer a particular time slot, I'm holding a "by appointment" surgery on 11th January 3pm - 5pm at my office in Hardwick. If you would like an appointment, please do call my office. 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!

Report for Parish Councils – November/December 2018 from Peter McDonald

Council House Borrowing Limit Scrapped

The Chancellor's announcement of the scrapping of a limit on the amount Councils can borrow to spend on building homes is being welcomed in South Cambridgeshire. The Council already has plans for up to a further 200 new Council houses to be built across the district over the next five years, including in Waterbeach, Teversham, Caldecote, Great Abington, Hardwick and other villages.

Brexit Advisory Committee

A new advisory committee has been established in the Council to consider Brexit impact and mitigation measures where the SCDC can support especially small/medium sized businesses. Cambridge City Council have also been invited to join. An event was held at South Cambs with c 20 businesses in attendance.

Climate Change & Environment Committee

This advisory committee has been established and will focus on three main areas:

- Elimination of single-use plastics.
- Ensuring green energy projects are fast tracked.
- Monitoring air quality near schools.

Councillor Allowances

You may be aware that a decision was taken at full Council and subsequently ratified in October that Councillor allowances will increase by 1% in the forthcoming year. Given that the number of councillors has reduced from 57 to 45 there is a net saving of some £80k to expenses overall. Whilst this is the right thing to do I also believe it's right for SCDC to review pay for the Cabinet Members who have a huge amount of work to do.

Community Chest

New submissions will be reviewed at the forthcoming Grants Advisory Committee.

Rural Crime

I attended the workshop at Histon for NFU Members which was preceded by 4 arrests the previous week. PS Emma Hilson is organising an Ickleton Surgery with Country Side Watch.

Local Developments: Latest Status:

Genome Campus: their public consultations took place Saturday Oct 20th which I attended. I feel the road crossing proposals for the A 1307 are unworkable, and run the risk of increasing rat running.

Agri Tech: I attended a lunch time reception at the House of Commons where Cambridge Agritech and S Hill were promoting the Agri Tech development. I have said that I support the Agri Tech work – but not in this location. George Freeman MP rightly said that the arc between Cambridge, Norwich and Rothamsted should be balanced – not everything in Cambridge.

Peter McDonald

GREAT CHESTERFORD & DISTRICT GARDENING SOCIETY

Meetings are normally held at 8.00 pm on the first Wednesday of the month at: MAIN HALL, ICKLETON VILLAGE HALL, FROGGE STREET, ICKLETON.

For further information please contact Mrs Pauline Gale
01799-525543

FORTHCOMING MEETING

Wednesday 5th December 2018

ERNEST 'CHINESE' WILSON

EDWARDIAN PLANT HUNTER EXTRAORDINAIRE

Speaker: Dr Twigs Way who will be making a return visit.

She will be talking about Ernest 'Chinese' Wilson who introduced the Kiwi fruit and Handkerchief Tree.

Festive refreshments will be served.

Please Note: NO MEETING DURING JANUARY 2019

RECENT MEETING

At the November meeting of the Garden Society, our speaker was Maike Windhorst, who has lived and gardened organically in Essex for more than twenty-five years. Taking us through the months of the year showing pictures of the stunning flower bunches she has made from plants grown in her own garden, and listing her favourite plants for cutting each month. She also brought November flowers that she uses.....such as camellia and self sown second blooming ammi, to inspire us! Maike was very enthusiastic and gave us plenty of ideas of flowers and shrubs to plant for cutting. There were some lovely entries for the competition 'Autumn Colour'. This was won by Carol Hatfield with a beautiful acer. The evening finished with the raffle.



December Greetings to Hinxton Villagers
from all at The Red Lion Inn



Our **Christmas Party Menu** is on the website and we should still be able to find you a slot through December. We are looking forward to sharing

Christmas Day with some of you, which is now full. As usual we will be hosting some revival drinks after the annual **Boxing Day Walk** – all walkers are welcome.

Gift Vouchers can be sorted for you for any denomination - a popular Christmas present – just drop us an email.

Over the festive period we will be closed on a few occasions to allow the staff some family time off too: Christmas Day evening, Boxing Day evening, New Year's Eve evening and New Year's Day evening.

Some other events over at The Black Bull:

"Pint of Jazz" – no tickets required **Friday 7th December**

We have found a new band to add to our repertoire – Jazz Wave play all round Cambridge, including the colleges.

Annual Winter Beer Festival - Friday 21st – Sunday 23rd December

We will be showcasing the best local ales again from our festival beer tent.

News Year's Eve – join us for dinner and music – £23 two course / £28 three course see the menu on our website.

We look forward to welcoming you & your friends

Kind regards

Alex, Nikol and the teams

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Hinxton Carol Singing

Monday 17th December

Meet at bus shelter on North End Road at 6.00pm

Sue & Andy Brown are kindly providing refreshments at the end of the evening at The Limes, 37 High Street.

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RECIPE RELAY



I've been helping to make the mulled wine served after our village Carol Service for many years now. I love the Christmassy smell and the warm glow from drinking a glass. I give below an authentic recipe - and a quick cheat's recipe. I used to make the authentic recipe all the time, because mulled wine was not available in bottles years ago. Now I have to admit to just doctoring the bottled stuff!



Recipe 1

2 pints water
1 orange stuck with twelve cloves
1 cinnamon stick
Nutmeg, few gratings
2 oranges thinly sliced
2 lemons thinly sliced
6 tablespoons soft brown cane sugar
Wine glass of Cointreau / cherry brandy
2 bottles full bodied red wine
Put all the ingredients except the wine in a saucepan, bring to the boil stirring to dissolve the sugar, then simmer for fifteen minutes. Strain off the liquid into a large jug or basin, wipe the pan, and return the liquid adding the red wine. Simmer for fifteen minutes but do not boil.

Serve very warm.

Recipe 2

Buy four bottles of mulled wine from supermarket. Heat in pan. Add one **large** wine glass of brandy and some sugar to taste.

Serve very warm.

Whichever recipe you make, have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Peaceful New Year!

Linda

Diary for December

1st	Saturday	
2nd	Sunday	Evensong 6:30
3rd	Monday	
4th	Tuesday	Black Bin
5th	Wednesday	 m Night, Whittlesford Church p.4 Gardening Society "Victorian Plan Hunterst" Ickleton Village Hall 8pm
6th	Thursday	
7th	Friday	Hinxton Walkers meet village hall at 9:30
8th	Saturday	CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY 9:50-12:00 p.14
9th	Sunday	8AM Holy Communion
10th	Monday	
11th	Tuesday	 Green & Blue Bins
12th	Wednesday	 Free Morning, Village Hall 10-12:00
13th	Thursday	TIDDLERS NATIVITY, St Peters , Duxford
14th	Friday	
15th	Saturday	"Arthur Christmas" film p.18
16th	Sunday	10am Parish Communion & Al2gether 6:30pm Carol Service
17th	Monday	Hinxton Carol Singing 6pm p.11
18th	Tuesday	 Black Bin 7:30pm Art Evening at the Rectory p.4
19th	Wednesday	Mobile Library 12:20-12:35 War Memorial
20th	Thursday	
21st	Friday	
22nd	Saturday	 Blue Bin Only (3 days early)
23rd	Sunday	8am Holy Communion 2pm CHRISTINGLE making
24th	Monday	4pm Christingle Service, Hinxton
25th	Tuesday	10am Festival Eucharist
26th	Wednesday	Boxing Day Walk p.13
27th	Thursday	
28th	Friday	
29th	Saturday	
30th	Sunday	10am Five Parishes Service, Whittlesford
31st	Monday	

2019 important dates

1 Jan: New Years Day
 5 Feb: Chinese New Year
 14 Feb: Valentine's Day
 17 Mar: St Patrick's Day
 22 April: Easter Monday
 6 May: Bank holiday
15 June: Hinxton Fete
 21 June: Summer solstice
 26 June: Glastonbury
July: Hinxton Garden Evening
 June/July: Eid al-Fitr
 Aug: Edinburgh Festival Fringe
 24 Aug: Notting Hill Carnival
 28 Aug: Manchester Pride
 26 Aug: Bank Holiday
8 Sept: Hinxton Tudor Day
29 Sept: Graham's Birthday
 19 Oct Belfast Int Arts Festival
 31 October: Halloween
 October: Diwali
 November: Outburst Arts Festival
 5 November: Bonfire Night
 22 December: Hanukkah
 25/26 December:
 Christmas Day and Boxing Day

GRANTA MEDICAL PRACTICES

Opening Times During Holiday Season

Friday 21st December **OPEN 8am-6pm**
 Saturday 22nd December Closed
 Sunday 23rd December Closed
 Monday 24th December **OPEN 8am-6pm**
 Tuesday 25th December Closed
 Weds 26th December Closed
 Thursday 27th December **OPEN 8am-6pm**
 Friday 28th December **OPEN 8am-6pm**
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