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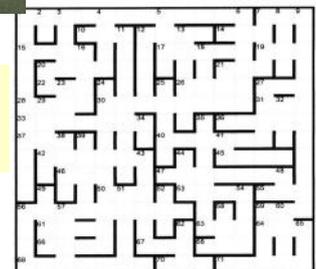
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Its mission is to inform residents of local issues and to maintain and promote community spirit.

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from the Editor

In January 2016 the Hinxton News transformed from a fairly standard corner stapled newsletter to gradually become an acceptable colour periodical. Much of this was made possible by using the impressive facilities in the reprographics department on the Wellcome Campus.

Theresa Sullivan, alas now resident in Australia, was a huge “behind the scenes” influence in the early months with her critical advice and encouragement. And, of course, we now have the input from a team of contributors including cooks and gardeners. We have now come full circle and will revert to the monthly information booklet in September. In January 2020, the first quarterly Hinxton Magazine will appear on your doorstep filled with new and old features all centred around our lovely village and its amazing people. This will also flaunt recent improvements in the print process hopefully allowing us to present a polished and professional product.



On September 8th there will be a “**Tudor Feast**” in and around the village hall starting at 1pm. There will be live music and lots of food and games for all the family. The numbers are limited to accommodate the worst case that it has to be held under cover, so the best bet is to book your place as soon as you can. (details on page 4)

Can you juggle? Your services are required. Contact Ros.



Not since the 1960s has there been political and social changes such as we are currently experiencing. It is not for me to comment, but much of this will impact on our locality in such a way that it cannot be ignored. The battle for our future has to date been fought by a small number of volunteers who have excelled with their tenacity and sheer determination to expose some of the ridiculous claims made by the developers. The struggle, unfortunately, goes on and in order to enable another level of expertise to take on the technical and legal fight recognised experts will have to be hired. Money is required to make this possible. A pretty blunt appeal for cash to support **StopNuTown** in Great Chesterford can be seen on page 14.

Brad Chatteris has given up his spare time to help with the Hinxton Parish Council web site and he has been able to upload back copies of Hinxton News for you to access easily. Just log onto www.hinxton-pc.org.uk and click the Village news box.

Thanks Brad.

Are you available to mend my computer ?



Our front page is an artistic view of **Cantelowes House** featured on pages 12 and 13. This is a really interesting account and there is no doubt that there is much more to learn.

You will be pleased to know that Ros has agreed to carry on with her amazing potted histories for the new magazine.



Hopefully **Philip Lowndes** will forgive me, but I was nearly in stitches reading his gardening column on page 22.

I had a vision of him whacking bugs with an electrified tennis racket zapper and shouting abuse at them.

Aldi do a really decent range of tomatoes Phil.



He could come to the Vegetable Bingo at 7.30pm in the village hall on the 9th August and win some. So could you ! See you there, I hope.



A TUDOR FEAST

Will be held in the parish of Hinxton

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The afternoon of September 8th

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A message from Petra

A few days ago I was waiting for someone to arrive when I heard peals of laughter coming from a nearby office. Someone saw me sitting there and invited me over. It turned out that one of the staff had a T-shirt which said 'Jesus is coming. Look busy.'

A couple of weeks before that I had attended a two day Mental Health First Aid course. After eight very full hours on the first day, the leader said, 'And now, your homework for this evening,' and we all groaned. 'Your homework ...' she continued, 'is to spend an hour doing something for yourself, something that nourishes you, relaxes you and is not work.' The next day we were all invited to share with one another what we had done for 'homework'. Some people had gone for a walk, either alone or with a partner. One or two had read a book. One lady spoke movingly about her husband's love for gardening and her realisation that she never showed any interest in their garden or what he does. She went out and found him in the garden and spent an hour walking around asking him about the different plants and getting him to show her what he'd been doing.

We live in a society that glorifies busyness. If we're not constantly busy, we must be shirking or lazy. We feel guilty if we do nothing even for a few minutes. Sitting in the garden with a book, watching water running over the stones on the riverbed, listening to the birds singing are all considered self-indulgent. Yet, all these things are so good for our mental well-being. Being outside in the fresh air, doing something creative, exercise, or just spending time *being* rather than *doing* restores and replenishes us.

The pressure of busyness and the expectations we place on ourselves and on others is having a massive detrimental effect on us – most particularly on young people. If we add in the pressure of being available 24/7 on social media, it's no wonder that the poor mental health of teenagers is reaching crisis point. The story of Creation in The Bible was never meant to be taken literally. It's a story that emerged in many forms in many cultures, which tries to find meaning in something that humans didn't know or understand; meaning in mystery. While we are much better informed today about the beginnings of the world, there are still many things we still don't understand. What Genesis does teach us though, is the need for rest; the Sabbath day, one day in seven that our bodies and minds need to restore and replenish us for the working week ahead; time to nourish ourselves and our relationships, time when it's not necessary to achieve anything. The Sabbath was so deeply ingrained in Jewish Law that breaking the Sabbath to work, was, and is, literally breaking the Law.

Many of us can bore our children and grandchildren rigid about the golden olden days when the shops were always closed on a Sunday. And I find it refreshing still, in parts of France and Spain, to see that on a Sunday there's nothing open and, in France, that lorries may not drive on the roads.

There are many practices we can take up to promote wellbeing. Mindfulness is very popular currently, which is a form of

meditation, a stillness, which has its roots in Buddhism. All faiths have some kind of meditative tradition, often called prayer, which takes us out of the busyness of the world; the striving, the focus on the next thing and the next. Prayer, meditation, contemplation, all hold us in the present moment, still our minds and bodies, stop the frenetic, the busy, and rests, restores and replenishes us.

August is the holiday season; a time when things slow down and many people take an annual holiday. Whether it's snorkelling in tropical seas, climbing mountains, eating ice cream on the beach, exploring ancient buildings, or, like us, sneaking out of Center parc and leaving the teenagers to it, I pray it will be a time of rest and replenishment for you; that you will find your peace – your Sabbath.

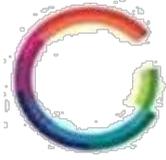
And ... at the end of August, don't forget 'RETRO AT THE RECTORY' Fabulous tea party with proper cups and saucers – and pinnies AND the GREAT DUXFORD BAKE-OFF.

Come and relax in the Rectory Garden.

Look forward to seeing you there – and at any of the services/ events below.

SERVICES IN AUGUST

Sunday 4th 10am	7th Sunday after Trinity 3 Parish Communion	Ickleton
9:50am	Sunday Club at Ickleton Social Club	
Tuesday 6th ICKLETON 10:30AM Coffee Morning		
Sunday 11th 10am	8th Sunday after Trinity 3 Parish Communion	Duxford
Sunday 18th 10am	9th Sunday after Trinity 3 Parish Communion	Hinxton
Tuesday 20th 10.30 Coffee Morning Ickleton		
Saturday 24th		
Sunday 25th 10am	10th Sunday after Trinity 3 Parish Communion	Duxford
Saturday 31st 2:30pm Retro at the Rectory and the Great Duxford Bake-off		



**WELLCOME
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August

Genome Late: Defeat The Helix

Fri 2 August, 5.30-8.30pm

Genome Lates are your chance to explore Wellcome Genome Campus science on a Friday evening! It's the start of the weekend so it's a fun, informal affair. The bar will be open, so come along and relax with friends over a drink.

WARNING! An alien life-form known as The Helix has found Earth and is taking over the planet as we know it! Can you solve clues to defeat them? Enter Mission HQ, or book for the timed puzzle experience, at the Wellcome Genome Campus and work together - only your skills puzzle-solving can save us now... You have until September to defeat them!

Free but booking is essential.

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

Open Saturday: Defeat The Helix & Open Lab

Sat 17 August, 1-4pm

You can also visit Open Lab to discover more about the Campus' history and the cutting-edge research that happens here today. The three Open Lab visits will be 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/> In Cambridge

Café Sci Cambridge

The vital first months of life

Wed 14 August, 7-8.30pm

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

Join Dr Christine O'Farrelly from the Centre for Mental Health at the Imperial College London as she looks at the earliest aspects of child development, including preventing psychological or psychiatric problems in young children. As a research psychologist, Christine coordinates the Healthy Start, Happy Start study that explores the effectiveness of Positive Parenting programmes used to prevent enduring behavioural problems in young children.

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with Kate Riley

I am sure you will know this person, but would you ever guess? Answer on page 10

Tell us a little about yourself

One of three girls and being the eldest, I guess many of my sisters' escapades involved me somewhere along the line. I was the leader of many an adventure; quite how our Mum managed the three of us is incredible, but she is an extraordinary lady.

Your earliest memories of living in Hinxtton

One of my earliest memories of Hinxtton was the village Fete. At this time it was held in the grounds of Tube Investments and to a 'little person', the hall and gardens seemed huge and exciting. We always entered into the fancy dress shows, sometimes looking sweet and sometimes looking quite miffed -obviously not happy with our costumes! There are many things I can remember from my childhood, most of them being slightly naughty! During the summer holidays, we would spend hours making our own perfume. "Oh no," I hear you say. After we had procured all the rose petals we could from Mum's garden, we would busily nip in and out of our neighbours gardens acquiring as many rose petals as possible without being detected! Once we had pummelled the petals to death with water and bottled our perfume, it was time to smother ourselves. How grown up we felt, then proudly offered it to Mum and Nana to wear! Graciously they always did, but the greenish brown liquid was quite revolting! One Mother's day I remember being equally resourceful. I needed some flowers and decided that the best show of spring flowers I'd seen was in my dear Uncle Gerald's garden. So down I went, helped myself to the flowers and toddled off to Nana's house and proudly gave her the bunch. Nana had no idea where they came from and I would did not say. I still do not know if Uncle Gerald ever knew.

Do you have a favourite plant in your garden?

I love all plants as you can see. Flora and fauna was an interest from an early age! In my garden a firm favourite is a yellow Azalea that I inherited from Geoffrey Searle (a long standing resident of the village) after he sadly passed away, I feel very honoured to be looking after something so beautiful that Mr Searle prized in his garden; in fact, Brian and I call the Azalea Geoffrey.

What are your interests and leisure pursuits?

As I am sure you will know, I love cooking and always up for a baking challenge. Indian curries are a particular passion. I went to evening school to learn how to start

cooking authentic curries and have continued my learning of new recipes when time allows.

Do you have a favourite piece of music, book or film?

A Whiter Shade Of Pale - Procol Harum is special – Brian and I had this at our wedding.

Gone with the Wind – a book I have read many times, it traces survival through the tragic history of the South during the Civil War.

The Jungle Book (Original Disney) –was one of the very first films I remember seeing at the picture house and I still love watching it today.

What historical figure do you most admire and why?

I admire Queen Victoria, after watching the drama on recent TV and visiting Osborne House on the Isle of Wight last year. My admiration for what I see as a very strong, modern woman, living in a time when women were not seen as positive, confident and progressive, is amazing.

If you had one gift or power, what would it be?

If I had one gift, it would be to make the world the peaceful place it should be.

Who would you invite as your ideal dinner guests?

Queen Victoria for her spirit, the current Dalai Lama for his thinking and Arsenal legend Ian Wright, who I admire for being a normal hard working man before he become the football legend he is today.

What do you feel have been your greatest achievements?

I think my greatest achievement has been that I have worked without a break for 43 years; some might say you would get less for life! However, in this day and age it really is an achievement for a woman.

Is there anything else you would like to share with us?

My love of Hinxtton is bottomless, apart from one very short break when I lived in Sawston, Hinxtton has been my home. I have seen many changes during my life, some good, some not so good, but in general the village has never lost its people power. Should any Hinxtton person need any sort of a help the village always rises to the call, quietly, calmly and always willingly.



Ready for the Fete

ANN HOWSDEN CHARITY

The Charity of Ann Howsden was set up in 1632 as a result of our benefactress, Ann Howsden, bequeathing the income off her estate in Moggerhanger, Bedfordshire, for the 'poor and needy' of Hinxton. She is buried in Hinxton churchyard and residents of the village have benefited from her generosity ever since. At a recent Trustees' meeting it was suggested that each trustee write a short biography so that residents would feel able to contact one of them if, for any reason, they are in need of temporary financial help. This would of course be handled in complete confidence.

Virginia Walker

Trustee and Current Administrator

Tel: 01799 530360

We have had our home in Hinxton since 1981, though absent for about 11 years. Since returning to Hinxton in 1998 I been actively involved in village life. I served as a Parish Councillor for many years, I was secretary to the Millennium Committee and responsible for the publication of *The Life and Times of Hinxton*, a village history book published in the year 2000 and I have been playing the church organ for about 20 years. I became an Ann Howsden Charity trustee in March 2006 and took over the administration of the charity in March 2009. A lot has happened during that time: The last remaining field in Moggerhanger was sold and the proceeds were used to purchase the last of the four bungalows along Duxford Road, which is commercially rented and helps to generate income for the purposes of the charity. The site of the former garages was purchased and cleared to provide an off-street parking space for each of the properties. We are also working hard to ensure that the charity employs good governance to meet the increasing demands of the Charity Commission. I have a secretarial background and enjoy working with people, but more importantly, I have a love for Hinxton and its residents.

it is a unique community and one to be treasured.

Andy Brown

Trustee and Current Chair

Tel 01799 531413

I have been a Hinxton resident since 2001 and both of my children, Toby and Ellie, were born in the village. I love Hinxton's unique community and work to support it as a member of the Hinxton Parochial Church Council and, since 2018, as a Trustee of the Ann Howsden Charity. I am the chief operating officer of L&Q, one of the country's largest Housing Associations that manages over 100,000 homes. This gives me important professional expertise that I am able to bring to the Ann Howsden Charity, which I currently chair.

Petra Shakeshaft

Ex officio Trustee

Tel: 01223 832137

I have been priest-in-charge of Duxford, Hinxton and Ickleton for the last year and a half. In my previous life I worked as an artist making prints, paintings and pots and teaching art part-time in a primary school. It's taken nearly seven years of training and ministry to work out how to make art a significant part of my life again. There is no such thing as 'spare' time with three busy parishes, but apart from art, I try to spend time with family and friends, occasional concerts and plays, cooking and entertaining and reading myself to sleep at night.

Julie Baillie

Trustee

Tel: 01799 530684

I moved to Hinxton with my husband and 12-year-old son in December 1982 and became a full-time homemaker after teaching primary school children for many years. This gave me the opportunity of meeting young families and the elderly, and within two years I was elected to the Parochial Church Council and became secretary of the Friends of Hinxton Church.

In 1987 I was elected to serve as a trustee for the Ann Howsden Charity and I also became a churchwarden at Hinxton Church. From 1992 until 1998, together with a village friend, I ran the popular Friday Club for primary school age children. In 1997 I began training for Reader Ministry and my licensing service in April 2000 at Ely Cathedral and the celebration party in the village hall were attended by many Hinxton friends.

I continue to serve as a Licensed Lay Minister (new title for 'Reader') in Hinxton, Ickleton and Duxford. Being with people of all ages is a joy and a privilege and I have received far more than I have given.

Kate Riley - Trustee – Tel: 01799 530350

I went to school in Saffron Walden and later left for Kenya after completing my degree in Reading. I married and stayed in Kenya, where we built and ran our own trout farm. I returned in 2003 after my husband's death and bought my house in Hinxton in 2004. Hinxton welcomed me and gave me the courage to start a new life, so I am pleased to give back whenever I can. After returning to the UK, I worked with Essex County Council as carer, administrator and Social Work Assistant and retired in 2017. The experience from this work is often helpful in the community and also to the village through my role as a Trustee of the Ann Howsden Charity, which I have held since 2008.

Chloe Brown – Trustee – Tel: 01799 530107

I have lived in Hinxton for over 20 years and been a Trustee of the Ann Howsden Charity since 2012. I became aware of the contribution of the Ann Howsden Trust to the village when I became good friends with Cyril Moore, born and bred in Hinxton, who lived in one of the bungalows belonging to the charity and tended my garden for many years. I have spent my career working in the pharmaceutical sector and currently work from home as a consultant. I am looking forward to having more time to pursue other activities when I go part-time at the end of the year. I am fortunate to have acquired five grandchildren aged from 3 to 12 years through my husband, Dick Jones, and love going to California to swim, hike, run and play with them.

Ian Pearson – Trustee – Tel: 01799 530863

I have been in practice as a dentist for 37 years, the last 27 of which have been in a specialist practice in Cambridge, and am fortunate to still enjoy my dentistry. I moved to Hinxton nine years ago with my wife Sarah and our daughter Tabitha, who is now 12. We were immediately welcomed into the wider family that is the village and have thoroughly enjoyed living here. It is a common theme that Hinxton is a very special place. I am only too happy to put back a little of what the village has done for us. I have been a trustee of the Ann Howsden Charity for the last four years and look forward to continuing in that role.

Chris Elliott – Trustee – Tel: 01799 531885

I moved into Hinxton with my wife Sue in 2002 and spent many years commuting into London for work. I am now a freelance editorial consultant, having been a journalist for more than 40 years on UK regional and national newspapers. My last role was at the Guardian as the readers' edi-

tor, an internal ombudsman dealing with complaints and the ethics of journalism. My areas of special interest are self-regulation and good governance in journalism, media law, diversity and training, especially for journalists working in hostile environments. I was a former Director of the Ethical Journalism Network and chair of Concern Worldwide UK, an international aid charity. I am happy to bring my experience of good governance and charity work to the Ann Howsden Charity, of which I became a Trustee in 2019.

Paula Loveday-Smith – Trustee – Tel: 07894 650575

I moved to Hinxton with my family in 1984, moved out for college and work and then returned again when pregnant with my son in 1992. I work as the PA to the Chief Executive for an animal welfare and rehoming Charity and quite often bring my work home with me - Otto being one of the many who I finally couldn't part with. Apart from fostering pregnant cats, kittens and the occasional puppy, my new passion is working with willow, making baskets and sculptures. This year, I am hoping to begin teaching willow crafts too, if I can find the time! Being so closely associated with Hinxton for so many years, I was happy to become a Trustee in 2018.

Nick Cliffe – Treasurer - Tel: 01799 531921

I moved into Hall Farm Barns in Hinxton with my wife, Amanda, in May 2016. I have run my own chartered accountant company in Shelford since 1991 and prior to that trained and worked in London, before job moves to Manchester and then back to Cambridge. Originally from East Yorkshire, I read economics at Emmanuel College Cambridge and played football and cricket for the college and cricket for the university. I played top amateur football in London for some years and have played cricket throughout, currently county cricket for Cambridgeshire and I coach and play club cricket at Thriplow. We love living in Hinxton with our golden retriever Max, walking on the Norfolk beaches and being close enough to London to see a lot of our two children, Annabelle and Alastair, and indulge our interests in theatre, the arts and film. I am very proud to work with William Brown on the Parish Council to try to combat some of the myriad issues currently facing the village.

I am happy also to bring my professional expertise to the Ann Howsden Charity as Treasurer.

Some Hinxton residents may remember the Howe family who lived at Hall Farm and, in particular, Mary Johnson (nee Howe) who continued to live there with her husband, Roger, and children Lucy, Ann and Philip after her parents passed away.

There were five Howe girls, the second eldest of which, Nancy Pearce, celebrated her 100th birthday on 7th June. She can be seen here with her two sisters, Mary Johnson (94) and Sybil Logan (95).

During the Second World War she did her bit by driving an ambulance and, as part of that role, transported troops to the coast to take part in the D-Day landings.

In 1946 Nancy married Fred, and the couple moved from Middlesex to Buckinghamshire in the early 1950s where they raised their family.

Nancy now lives at a Care Home in Aylesbury.



Whittlesford & Duxford Beavers, Cubs and Scouts

Our activities this month

In June, Fathers' Day activities and crafts led the way. It was great to see the dads from Javelins Cubs (Thurs, 8-10½ yrs) getting involved in building and outdoor cooking. Forest Beavers (Fri, 6-8 yrs) built and raced some excellent boats made out of junk down the river at their annual regatta. Wild Wood Beavers (Wed, 6-8 yrs) hunted for bugs in the pond at Wandlebury. Both Sirius (Mon) and Javelins Cubs (Thurs, 8-10½ yrs) loved their joint canoeing expedition in Grantchester. Arrows Scouts (Tues, 10½-14 yrs) also canoed in Grantchester as well as meeting mini beasts, hiking at Wimpole and learning some Judo.

Our website: www.wanddscouts.org.uk

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Drawn by Rosie Breen

Fergie the Fox says

"I worked out that the Spotlight was all about Deborah Cooper.

Did you ?"



THE FRIENDS OF HINXTON CHURCH

Saturday 13th July

The annual **Garden Evening** in aid of The Friends of Hinxtion Church was another great success. Over 80 people came and enjoyed meeting friends and neighbours in Ian and Sarah Pearson's lovely garden at Church Green Cottage. Sadly it was a cool and cloudy evening but that didn't dampen the spirits of the party-goers. The tables groaned with a delicious array of very fine food generously given by all who came – thank you! Our thanks are numerous and heartfelt – to Ian and Sarah for sharing their delightful garden, to Mike for undertaking numerous printing jobs to keep us furnished with posters, fliers and tickets, to Julie for greeting all the guests with her welcoming smiles, to Graham for manning the bar with his usual conviviality, to Ian, Merv, Mike and Andrew for shifting copious pieces of garden furniture from one end of the High Street to the other in Ian's trailer, to Georgia and Lexie for selling a staggering **£400** worth of raffle tickets and to all those who donated such a bountiful collection of raffle

prizes. The wonderful total of **£1,052** was raised from the ticket sales, donations and bar takings which will go directly to The Friends of Hinxtion Church.

All the raffle proceeds will be sent to Living Room International for Kimbilio Hospice and the new care centre, the charity that Kate Riley is closely involved with. It provides hospice care for those with life-threatening illnesses and is one of very few in Kenya.

On a 'domestic' note, please may I point out that we have several dishes and containers left from the Garden Evening, and it is possible that a few mix-ups have occurred. Please check your cupboards!

The aims and objectives of The Friends of Hinxtion Church are to assist the church in maintaining and conserving the Church and Churchyard of St Mary and St John Hinxtion for the benefit of the general public. Thanks to the hard work

and generosity of many Hinxtionians, this nigh-on 800 year-old building is in very reasonable condition which is not to say that much work still remains to be done. Having re-roofed the building, assisted in drying out the foundations, restored much of the interior and installed new lighting throughout, we are now concentrating on maintenance of the stonework and windows and their surrounds. The current project is a major overhaul of the West Window at a cost of around £12,000. We have about half of the money needed to do this and we achieved another £1000+ towards the cost at the Garden Evening. It will be sometime before we have sufficient funds to proceed with the work. Our thanks as always for your help.

Andrew (Treasurer of FOHC)
and Virginia Walker

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CANTELOWES (No. 87 High Street)



The current residents of Cantelowes are **Paul, Sara, Emma & Edward Gregson** who have lived there since 2007.

Paul works for Greene King as Head of Supply Chain.

Sara works in agriculture, with grass being her expertise, and has her own Marketing Communications business.

(You can find out more from her blog and online shop at talkinggrass.co.uk).

Emma is working at the Imperial War Museum and Edward is studying Sport Business Management at University.

The family previously lived next door.

Paul & Sara bought the house from Jeremy, Anthony & Jenny Goodwin who had inherited it from their parents, Frank & Joy Goodwin in 2006. Frank & Joy had lived there since 1983.

They were very involved in village life, with Frank being Chairman of the Friends of Hinxtion Church and Joy onetime editor of the Hinxtion News.



From October 1975 until 1983 Richard & Roberta (Bobbie) Wells lived at Cantelowes. When they arrived in Hinxtion they had a two-year old and a six-week old baby: What a time to move! They extended the house by adding a further bedroom, bathroom and dining room, knocking down part of, what Bobbie describes as, a rather lovely clutch of outbuildings and a dilapidated greenhouse in which grew a grapevine. The house is built of clunch, perhaps quarried from Knights Close, and was only originally one room deep with the kitchen in the cellar. It was built before 1837, so it is probably described as Georgian. It certainly looks it!

The Wells bought Cantelowes from Mrs Kathleen Williams who had the double garage built in 1971. She had lived there with her husband, Wing Commander Cyril Williams from 1956 (he died in 1969). They sold off part of their very extensive back garden with its orchard, and two new houses were built there.

In the 1950's the house was purchased by Frank Seton Broadbent & Lily Louise Broadbent. An unmarried lady, Olive Wyon, moved from 33 Cantelowes Road, London N1 to live with Frank & Lily and it was she that named the house Cantelowes Cottage when she inherited the property from them in 1956. (It had previously been known as Lexden). Olive was a Doctor of Divinity, an author and translator of books of the Christian faith. She died in Edinburgh in 1966 aged 85. (Her father, Allan Wyon, was Chief Engraver of Seals to Queen Victoria, Wyon being a London firm of medalists and engravers founded by his grandfather, Thomas).

Frank & Lily had bought Lexden from Ernest Payne, commonly known as Ernest Harding, a Cambridge builder and decorator. He had bought the property from a solicitor named George Alfred Forecast in 1940



In 1938 it was home to Arthur James Thompson, a retired dairyman.

Between 1925 and 1938 Lexden (Cantelowes) was called The Old School House. It was owned by **Edith Mary Shrubbs** and her step-mother, Pattie (widow of Edith's father Arthur). Edith lived in Oxfordshire, so it would seem Pattie lived there alone at this time.

She was Head Teacher at the village school from 1905 to 22 December 1936.

In 1909 at age 33, Pattie (nee Young) had married a 48-year old widower, Arthur Sidney Shrubbs. He had two sons Charles & Harold, and daughters Lilian, Edith & Irene (Lillian was a witness at their wedding).



Arthur was a renowned botanist and the following extract is from the "Cambridge Chronicle"

15 November 1922 - Death of Mr A Shrubbs, an old university servant.

The funeral of the late Mr Arthur Sidney Shrubbs, who died at his residence at Hinxtton, on October 28th, took place at the Mill Road Cemetery on Wednesday week. Mr. Shrubbs, who was born at Cambridge in 1858, began his career in 1870 at the Botanical Museum, Free School Lane with the late Professor C.C. Babington and continued his work in connection with the University School of Botany until July 1922 having completed 50 years' service. He was the first Lecturer in Botany in Cambridge for the South Kensington Science & Art Classes, organised by Lord Buckmaster's father. For 30 years he was a member of the 3rd Battalion Suffolk regiment and was one of the earliest members of the New Museum Club of which he became President. During his residence at Hinxtton his interest in sport has been of great value to the village. He was rewarded by the discoveries he made in the flora of Cambridge.

As recently as 1921 he discovered the "Lizard" orchid within nine miles of the city.

It would seem that the Shrubbs rented the house prior to 1925 as records show that it was owned by Robert Bertrum Williamson of Hinxtton Hall. In this year, he transferred the right of ownership through a Deed of Enfranchisement to Miss Lucy Mary Reynolds and Percy Herbert Francis (her nephew). Percy was a stationer and printer in Hampstead. His mother was Elizabeth Francis (nee Reynolds) who died in 1922.

Various members of the Reynolds family lived in the house from the mid-1800's, with Lucy being the last in 1925. In 1852 the house and two cottages next door were owned by the Manor of Hinxtton/Hinxtton Hall and the tenant was William Reynolds (Yeoman). In 1854 William and his wife lived there with his sister Sarah and nephew James who, in 1883, was bailiff to Mrs De Freville of Hinxtton Hall. He went on to be the Estate Steward managing two cottages and one freehold cottage (probably No. 87?)

Interestingly, in the early 1800's, one of the two cottages next door housed a John Hunt (maybe Hunts Lane was named after him?), and a Mary Ann Fortin (the 1851 census mentions a Sarah Smith living at Fortins Cottages, Smith's Yard. Maybe the two cottages next door to No. 87 were Fortins Cottages?). The same census also shows a William & Lucy Reynolds living at Reynolds House – seems very likely that this was yet another name for Cantelowes? **More investigations needed.....!**

STOPNUTOWN

Uttlesford District Council has produced a Local Plan that features a 5,000 house development adjacent to Great Chesterford.

If it goes ahead, there will be 30 years of construction, destruction of historic and natural environment, and massively increased traffic and pressure on services such as schools and hospitals.

- This development has been proposed through political imperative rather than local need.
- It will affect every village and town in a 10-mile radius.
- Development *is* needed but not on this scale in this location.

Our communities have responded in their hundreds to the Local Plan consultation, and have now elected two local independent councillors who have pledged to fight for a better deal.

WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

Elsenham and Henham successfully campaigned against and stopped a similar sized development across their two villages. We now need to make *our* case to the Planning Inspectors.

We've benefited from many hours of help given for free by individuals from the local community. Now we need to engage professional consultants, as well as a legal firm and a barrister. All of this is expensive. Great Chesterford Parish Council and StopNUTown have already contributed £35,000 towards legal fees in previous phases of the planning process.

Our best estimate for the cost of engaging relevant services from this point onward is £78,000. Great Chesterford Parish Council has allocated £23,500 towards this. We need to find £54,500.



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We need to raise funds before we reach a critical point in the process in September. Make a donation today!

Help secure the best result for north Uttlesford.

StopNUTown has already raised £11,000 towards this total.

If every household from the four villages most directly affected contributed a donation of **£50** it would cover the total shortfall. In keeping with our Roman roots we have called this level of giving the '**Chesterford Prefect**'.

Households that are able to contribute more could considerably lighten the load for the less well-off. Could you donate **£100-£500** and become a '**Chesterford Tribune**'?

Finally we're looking for a group of particularly generous people who can give at a higher level, at an earlier stage. This will ensure that we can engage the professionals we need over the next few critical weeks. eg. Four individuals each giving **£5,000** would cover half the target, making you '**Chesterford Emperors**'!

Contributions can be made in name or anonymously.

2019 FUNDRAISING CAMPAIGN

Estimated Costs £78,000 less amount allocated by Great Chesterford Parish Council £23,500 = £54,500 target

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- Via our gofundme page: gofundme.com/stopnutown-appeal-2019

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Notes on the 8 July Parish Council Meeting

North Uttlesford Garden

Community. The hearings by the Inspectors on Uttlesford’s draft Local Plan were under way. A statement confirming HPC opposition to the NUGC was agreed. A request for funds had been received from StopNUtown who were incurring very substantial legal costs. HPC greatly appreciate their work and, although it was not in a position to contribute financially, it would encourage individual contributions.

Wellcome Trust Development. The planning application is expected to come before the SCDC Planning Committee in September. One issue under consideration is the ‘Section 106’ measures we should propose to mitigate the impact of the WGC expansion on the village should it be approved. There had been a meeting of PC members with the SCDC planning officer and the WGC Development Director, followed by a visit by the planning officer to Hinxton Mill. A case had been made for one of the mitigation measures to be the insertion of a side-weir above the Mill to manage the heightened flood risk arising from the expansion. Another aspect is what might be requested to improve the Village Hall which would come under increased pressure from the proposed WGC

expansion, whatever community facilities they might eventually build on their site. It was agreed to ask the Village Hall Committee to make suggestions.

Iron Bridge. The new bridge has now been installed. A small informal ceremony involving those who had built the original bridge over twenty years ago was held. Thanks have been sent to Wellcome Trust. They tell us that the ramp to the bridge on the left bank will be stepped and the cleared ground revegetated.

SmithsonHill Business Park. HPC had submitted additional critical comments on amendments to the application. An interview opposing the application was broadcast on BBC Radio Cambridge. A letter criticising the intervention of the Mayor was published in the Cambridge Independent. The hearings by the Inspector on the appeal by SmithsonHill against the refusal of planning permission by SCDC had started. A statement by HPC was made to the Inspector, confirming opposition to the application. A member of the village had accompanied the Inspector on a site visit.

Playground report. The wooden train is unsafe and its replacement is being investigated.

Village Hall Car Park repairs. The Village Hall Committee have asked that a decision on repairing the car park be delayed as they were willing to contribute to a more lasting solution.

Huawei Spicers site. The proposed buildings would be on the existing site. HPC have no objections as long as infrastructure and especially transport are not adversely affected. Aston Martin/Porsche garage. The planning application, which HPC had opposed, has been refused

Report of internal Audit. All had gone well. The Clerk was congratulated on her work.

'E-Hinxton Bradley Charteris has kindly volunteered to look after our web-page. The immediate benefit is that Hinxton News will now be available on it.'

Parish Councillor vacancies. There are two vacancies at present. Expressions of interest please!

Hinxton News. It is suggested that the News be reduced to 8 pages each month with a bumper issue produced quarterly.

HPC expressed its whole-hearted appreciation of the Editorial team’s efforts and of the value of the Hinxton News to the village

YOUR PARISH COUNCILLORS

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THE HINXTON WALKERS

The stroll around Radwinter in July saw Willy, Jackie, Dick, Joan and Tom in a tree house they encountered en route.

After childish shouts of *"Nah Nidderly Nar Nar"* and *"I'm the King of the Castle"* they were finally persuaded to come down after they were promised a toffee and a warm glass of milk.

The next walk on August 2nd near Thaxted promises to be a good one.

As it is being organised by Paul it is guaranteed that the lunch stop will have had the menu thoroughly vetted several times in advance.



Photo Paul Breen

Not for the first time this wall in Mill Lane has been demolished by boy racers.



Photo Sara Varey

Born and raised in the gutter with a stunning view overlooking Red Lion Square from the roof of The Old Manor house.

Desert Island Jukebox

With Steve Trudgill



50 years ago, on 21st July 1969, I stood looking up at a place with some other people on it. I found this a very special experience as I was on an isolated island several hundred miles from any terrestrial land mass and I was looking up at the moon, where the astronauts had just landed. As some people know, I spent several months in 1969 and 1971 doing my PhD field work on Aldabra Atoll in the Indian Ocean, investigating the erosion of coral reef limestone – work relevant in the contexts of climate change and sea level rise. I did a recording about this for Radio Cambridge some time ago but they did not broadcast it because they said my ‘tune’ was not ‘catchy’ enough. This was a Sibelius symphony, which I found soothing, stirring and evocative. To most people choosing your desert island discs is a theoretical concept: to me, this was all very real – far from ‘catchy’ you have to have something you can listen to again and again if you are actually on a desert island for months on end.

If I was going again now my 8 choices would be:



1. Tchaikovsky violin concerto in D major, op. 35

and

2. Mendelssohn Violin Concerto in E minor, op. 64.

I did my sixth form homework to these two. I heard on Classic FM that John Suchet did as well.

3. William Boyce. Eight Symphonies, Opus 2.; Symphony No. in B flat major.

Lively, uplifting, engaging and very listenable to.

4. Mozart Trumpet Concerto for Trumpet, 2 horns, strings and continuo in D Major.

Cheers you up always.

5. Puccini. La Bohème.

Never be without it.

I once hired a box at the Albert Hall for a performance of this so I could be near to the stage.

6. Handel’s Messiah.

Must have some Handel – and I love this all year round. ‘Every valley shall be exalted’ is great for us Geographers.

7. Elton John. “Your Song”

Narrowly wins over other favourite pop songs and artists such as Whitney Houston ‘I will always Love You’, Procol Harem ‘Whiter Shade of Pale’, The Beach Boys, David Bowie, Robert Plant, Helen Shapiro, Simply Red (a tape of which I had with me when doing environmental work in India) and anything (like Billy Bragg) which takes me back to Glastonbury (it never rained when I was there).

8. Let nature Sing. RSPB Disc of Bird Song.

Jane Chater put me onto this one – a lovely symphony of British Birds – a tremendous disc reminding me of places in England - and sold for a good cause. It is a sort of bird song Elgar. While a desert island might sound idyllic to some people, they can be quite harsh places - so how lovely to be able to remember England when you are surrounded by coral limestone rock, sand and an immensity of open sea.

Note from the Editor
 Many of these talented young people live locally. Their success is a credit to them and a testament to their hard work. I don't pretend to understand what they do, but they do it with good humour and a sunny smile.
 Don't forget that only 20 UK companies each year are awarded this great honour. Wow !



SciBite receives recognition for outstanding short-term growth in overseas sales over the last three years.

The international growth of SciBite has been led through global adoption of its disruptive semantic software across the top 20 largest pharmaceutical companies in the world.

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**Rob Greenwood,
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There are seven simple steps we urge residents to take to help prevent an outdoor fire:

1. Ensure cigarettes are completely out
2. Do not throw cigarettes out of car windows onto grass verges or vegetation
3. Put disposable barbecues on bricks, do not place directly on grass
4. Do not leave glass bottles lying on the ground, the sun's rays reflect through the glass and can start a fire
5. When camping, do not leave campfires unattended and make sure it is completely out before you leave it
6. Use barbecues on a hard, flat surface, away from grass, shrubs or fencing
7. Talk to your children about the dangers of starting a fire

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I know from my inbox that many of you share my concerns about the acute pressures on our NHS. Last month, I called a debate in Parliament to challenge the Health Minister about this and press for a much-needed increase in funding. The level of local funding continues to fall behind funding in other areas and does not reflect the fact the Cambridgeshire is one of the fastest growing counties. The NHS funding formula has determined that our population is growing at 0.1% below England average (!?) whereas in reality growth across the county has been 0.6% above the England average for the past four years. Even putting that growth aside, our per head funding has always been too low. In Cambridgeshire, we receive £1,125 per capita, as compared with £1,244 in Bedfordshire, £1,288 in West Suffolk and £1,497 in Norfolk. During the debate, the Minister agreed to meet me and our Clinical Commissioning Group's Chief Executive to discuss these concerns in more detail. I will of course let you know how that meeting goes. Climate change is undoubtedly one of the greatest challenges of our time. The recent announcement committing the UK to net-zero carbon emissions, ending the UK's contribution to climate change by 2050 is welcome - but to meet this target, we all need to play our part in increasing the use of cleaner and renewable energy. So last month, I was pleased to be joined by a group of constituents who made the journey to Westminster as part of the climate change lobby. I'll be working with a cross party group of MPs to come up with some tangible targets that we'll be campaigning to have embedded in the next Queen's Speech. Committing our ambitions to the next Government's legislative programme would be without doubt the most effective way of focusing minds. Away from Westminster, it was wonderful to play a part in officially opening Gamlingay Village Primary School, following extensive renovation and an extension to the buildings. Enthusiastically assisted by some of the children, we made light work of the ribbon cutting! This project has been a long time in the coming, but was absolutely worth the wait with the children now enjoying first class facilities. Well done to everybody involved in taking the plans from paper to building! In further local news, the Government has re-opened the Rural Community Energy Fund - a £10 million programme to support rural communities in England to develop community-based renewable energy projects. Further details are available here: <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/rural-community-energy-fund> Last month, I visited the Medical Research Council's Cancer Unit on the Biomedical campus to learn more about their innovative work. Their mission is to advance our understanding of the earliest steps in the emergence of cancer, and to use this knowledge for early diagnosis. The Unit receives core funding from the Medical Research Council, with additional external support from Wellcome, Cancer Research UK and other sponsors. My thanks to the team for an informative tour of the labs and a really great conversation about their work – and Brexit! There are a couple of important consultations underway at present: The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Combined Authority is consulting on the Local Transport Plan. Open until 27th September, the consultation will help to shape how we deal with the challenges of a growing area sustainably - <https://heidiallen.co.uk/heid-allen-mp-urges-south-cambridgeshire-residents-to-submit-to-the-cambridgeshire-and-peterborough-local-plan/>. There are a number of consultation events, including one on Thursday 18th July between 3 and 7.30pm at Cottenham Community Centre Coffee Shop. Until 5th August, you can also feedback on the Greater Cambridge

Partnership's proposals for the Melbourn and Sawston Greenways. These Greenways routes will enable cyclists, walkers and equestrians to travel sustainably from Melbourn and Sawston into Cambridge. More details can be found here: <https://consultcambs.uk.engagementhq.com/greenways-melbourn-sawston>

Finally, Great Northern has called for ideas about how the £15 million compensation fund should get spent. The Secretary of State, Chris Grayling asked for my assistance to determine how the funds, paid as a result of last year's chaos, might be spent.

I fought hard to ensure that the stations worst affected felt the most benefit from the funding. As a result Ashwell and Morden, Shepreth, Foxton and Meldreth have each been allocated £80,000 for improvements which places them in the top tier for funding.

Last summer's rail chaos saw constituents affected to an unprecedented level and at the time, I lobbied relentlessly for immediate improvements to the network. This fund is recognition of the suffering that GTR's timetable upgrade caused. I hope passengers will use it by making suggestions that improve their overall commuting and travelling experience.

If you'd like to have your say, please go to <https://www.passengerbenefitfund.co.uk/the-fund/> before 31st July.

As ever, my newsletter can only provide a snapshot of my work but if there is anything you would like to talk to me about, my next "appointment" surgery is on Friday 16th August, 3.00 - 5.00pm at my new offices at 2 Mill Yard, Childerley, CB23 8BA. If you would like an appointment, please call my office on 01223 830037.

As Parliament breaks for Summer recess and I'll be at home more, I'll be holding a series of "pop up" surgeries in cafes, garden centres and pubs(!) across the constituency, so please keep an eye on my website for details - <https://heidiallen.co.uk/constituency-surgeries/>

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office.

See you next month!





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

It is this time of year that all the work the garden team put in throughout the year is really appreciated. The Red Lion garden is such a pleasure – a big thank you to Catherine and Themis.

Looking forward to seeing you at our Annual Garden Party – Friday 16th August - drinks, canapes & music – all welcome. If you are not on our mailing list and would like an invitation, please sign up on our website.

Saturday 10th August

Live Music at The Black Bull

We are delighted to welcome back **Alton Wahlberg** after his great performance over our Beer Festival. A huge repertoire of all the classics over the decades. Alton loves the challenge of taking requests from the floor.

We look forward to welcoming you & your friends

Kind regards

Alex, Nikol, Jiri, Kris and the teams

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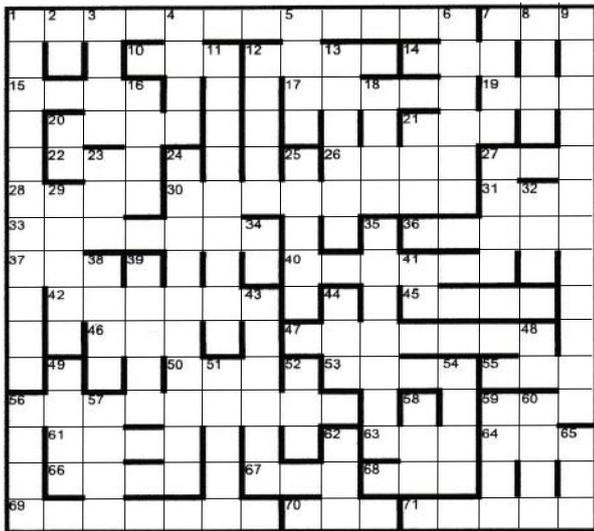
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Hinxton Summer Crossword 2019 on a theme of 1
 Across by Steve Trudgill with Jenny Goodwin and Steve Theobald

ACROSS

- 1 Under threat from too many developers? Screw up cool, real aura we enjoy around us (3,5,4)
- 7, 12d Giants initially come to nothing – with another giant initially, all with mother interrupting, naming a place one may 5d,2d your eyes to biblically? (3,5)
- 10,26ac,49d Cut motorway back in 2 directions, brings start of havoc to everyone at stately home (7,4)
- 12 See 69ac
- 14 Two firsts of double united ones (3)
- 15 See 39d
- 17 See 47ac
- 19 Meadow in Sleaford (3)
- 20,8d End of chicken's activity in Cromwell's house northwest of 65d? (8)
- 21 Ancient beginnings of old Liberal Democrats (3)
- 22 Exclamation from headless Scottish Lake. (3)
- 26 See 10ac
- 27 Lard found in stroganoff atrocity (3)
- 28 Bye! US intelligence comes to nothing in Italy (4)
- 30, 71ac Misled by Albany geese at Stately Home (8,5)
- 31 Resin leads to lustrous armour coating (3)
- 33 Re-order rag, earn order (7)
- 36, 56d One Direction start to warble 21ac on Suffolk coast (9)
- 37 Ionised dose from earlier addition (3)
- 40 See 43d
- 42 Cultivation implement sets the direction (6)
- 45 See 24d
- 46 Born in one environment (3)
- 47,17ac Delhi fling, as rebuilt W of Cambridge, on one end of 43d,40ac's sunset with 11d at the other (12)
- 50 Starters of bread and pastry in flat, floury bun (3)
- 53 See 35d
- 55 Digital name for Calabria (3)
- 56 Clio or Erato, maybe, housed by Lily after women begin making a 69ac repository of hostilities (3,6)
- 59 Container for origins of jam and relish (3)
- 61 Colouring has description for a threatening sky (4)

- 63 Snow runners in one's kit (3)
- 64 From initial ancestral primate evolves... (3)
- 66 ...a mostly fortunate female Ethiopian hominid (4)
- 67 See 34d
- 68 1st serve enlivens tennis with game and match (3)
- 69, 12ac Mild flux rod melted where Charles Kingsley finished *Water Babies*, set in Yorkshire Dales (7,4)
- 70 See 6d
- 71 See 30ac

DOWN

- 1 Caviar Lodge rewritten (by J. Archer?) at 9d – with 43d, 40ac's sunset from 47ac,17ac to 11d (3,8)
- 2 See 5d
- 3 As Hogarth depicted progressing – across a lawn? (4)
- 4 Pig's sound coming from coin (Kroner) (4)
- 5,2d What to do with eyes for help? (Psalm 121) (4,2)
- 6, 70ac Nude, Daley swims around stately home (6,3)
- 7 Top medal is good 21ac (4)
- 8 See 20ac
- 9 Beginnings of TV network genre involves Archer set displayed anew in Norton and Green location (12)
- 11 Dingy male relocated NW of Cambridge, the other end of 43d,40ac's sunset from 47ac,17ac (9)
- 12 See 7ac
- 13 Languid and French, sticking to the rocky shore (6)
- 16 Repeat mountain nymph rejected by Narcissus. (4)
- 18 Sore back for Piccadilly love god (4)
- 20 North Italian river in central spot (2)
- 21 Spanish shout in Toledo (3)
- 23 Automobile in un-English race back (3)
- 24,45ac Gin burly Andrew drank in circle... (10,4)
- 25theatre in the round? (5)
- 27 Effluent covers chimney (4)
- 29 Angry – at the rodent within, that is (5)
- 32 Consumed tea mix (3)
- 34,38d,67ac Tin god den built up at NW Cambridge (9)
- 35,53ac, 54d Bonus ditch soon constructed to bring water into Cambridge (7,7)
- 38 See 34d
- 39, 15ac Deem flaky construction to be Anglo-Saxon earthwork between Fulbourn and Balsham (5,4)
- 41 Alternatively, 7d in French (2)
- 43, 40ac Tour rep broke apart WW1 poet (6,6)
- 44 Pouch in balsa cabinet (3)
- 48 Depart by going out originally (2)
- 49 See 10ac
- 51 Stair broken – but awake (5)
- 52 Low continuous sound from chump (3)
- 54 See 35d
- 56 See 36ac
- 57 Butter and flour mixed for Michel (4)
- 58 To find a meagre existence in Wye, Kent (3)
- 59 Conserve sound in door frame (4)
- 60 Church recess in collapsed condition (4)
- 62 Hostelry - of missionary's Sixth Happiness? (3)
- 65 Cathedral city founded in chapel yard (3)



Parsley



Sage



Rosemary and Phil



This is the month for holidays when serious gardening pauses and the most important task is to sit back and enjoy the results of earlier efforts.

Holiday tips.

- Move pots to a shadier area and stand them in saucers to collect water.
- Avoid planting new plants before going away as they will struggle to establish if dry.
- Pot on any pot bound plants to give them a chance.
- Be ruthless and deadhead all, even those that have just opened, the possibility of setting seed while you are away is best avoided.
- Cutting lawns should be the last thing you do before leaving and the first thing you do on your return.
- Keep deadheading your roses and check for rose pests throughout the summer, they are targets for pests and diseases such as black spot, fungus, aphids, sawfly larvae and leaf cutter bees. Remove leaves that are affected and put in the bin. Organic sprays will see off aphids and sawfly efficiently.

As soon as lavender flowers have faded give the entire plant a trim with shears or scissors. Annual plants that are definitely past their best need to be composted as they have no chance of getting their strength back to perform again. Feed any annuals that are still looking good with a high potash liquid.

Bulbs for spring will soon be in the shops, do think about buying Madonna lily if you have a sunny spot.

Keep an eye on ponds and water features, topping up as necessary, use a spray attachment to get as much oxygen into the water. In hot weather such as last year a small clump of barley straw in the water will limit the growth of blanketweed. Cut back pond plants that are starting to flop into the water as when they rot off they will produce toxic gasses on the pond bottom.

August is the best time to trim hedges such as yew, box and beech as growth will be slowing down now and you can enjoy their outlines through autumn and winter.

What a joy it's been this year watching from my kitchen window, the antics of the many sparrows. I'm so pleased the numbers seem to be on the increase.

I had given up trying to grow salad leaves such as rocket and red mustard in the summer because of flea beetle turning the leaves into doilies resulting in rapid rejection in the kitchen. This year I thought that I had cracked it by growing them in a cold frame. The season started well with several good crops in a succession of plastic window box planters in the frame. Now the beetle has struck with a vengeance. The internet tells you to move a sticky board over the top of the plants to trap the beetles as they jump, and jump they can. This I can report is hopeless, I managed to catch just one. Then I tried a handheld vacuum cleaner to suck them off. They just cling to the leaves then spring away. None caught. My latest attempt is to use an electric fly zapper tennis racket that I bought from Lidl a couple of years ago for about £2. This is also of limited effectiveness but is by far the most satisfying as they make a gratifying zipping noise when they hit it.

Better news are the allotment tomatoes. Again I had almost given up growing them as they always get botrytis and the tomatoes go brown. Then I read that the best technique is to grow only one truss and keep the plant small. I got an amazing crop but every one got the rot before harvest. The next year I tried growing in some plastic bags that I had seen in Germany. Last year they were a big disappointment because I let the plants grow too big and everything got crowded and went mouldy. This year though I have kept to 2 trusses in the bags and the plants well pruned and they are cropping magnificently. So green salad is off the menu but tomato salad with basil is on.

RECIPE RELAY



I've just picked a whole bagful of broad beans from the allotment, and our courgettes are coming on, so I was pleased to find a Waitrose recipe card which used these ingredients. I've 'tweaked' it a fair bit, to make it less complicated. If you are vegetarian, just leave out the pancetta/bacon.

Summer Carbonara for four people *Linda*



Ingredients

350g wholemeal spaghetti
200/250 podded broad beans (or peas if you prefer)
2 tbsp olive oil
2/3 courgettes, halved and sliced
2 garlic cloves, halved
Pack of pancetta or pack of streaky bacon
2 egg yolks
50 g Parmesan (or other very strong cheese) grated
100ml single cream
Juice of a lemon

Method

- 1) Bring a large pan of salted water to the boil. Add spaghetti and cook for 8/9 minutes, then add beans and cook for another 3 minutes. Drain, reserving a mug of the cooking water.
- 2) Meanwhile, fry the courgettes, pancetta/bacon and garlic in a large frying pan in the oil for 5 minutes or so. Discard garlic.
- 3) Mix the egg yolks, cream and cheese together in a jug/bowl, season with black pepper.
- 4) Tip the pasta and beans into the bacon pan and toss together.
- 5) Take pan off heat, add half a mug or so of the cooking water with the yolk-cheese mixture. Stir. If too thick add more cooking water. Add lemon juice to taste and serve.
Garlic bread or ciabatta is nice with this. Or a tomato salad.

EVENTS IN AUGUST

1st	Thursday	
2nd	Friday	Hinxton Walkers meet village hall 930
3rd	Saturday	
4th	Sunday	Mill open 2:30-5pm
5th	Monday	
6th	Tuesday	Green & Blue Bins
7th	Wednesday	Chesterford & District Garden Society Ickleton Village Hall 8pm
8th	Thursday	
9th	Friday	BINGO 730pm village hall
10th	Saturday	
11th	Sunday	
12th	Monday	
13th	Tuesday	Black Bin
14th	Wednesday	Coffee Morning at The Oak House 10-12
15th	Thursday	
16th	Friday	Red Lion Garden Party
17th	Saturday	
18th	Sunday	10am Parish Eucharist Communion
19th	Monday	
20th	Tuesday	Green & Blue Bins
21st	Wednesday	Mobile Library War Memorial 1220-1235
22nd	Thursday	
23rd	Friday	
24th	Saturday	
25th	Sunday	10am Parish Service Duxford
26th	Monday	BANK HOLIDAY
27th	Tuesday	
28th	Wednesday	Black Bin—-ONE DAY LATE!
29th	Thursday	
30th	Friday	
31st	Saturday	230pm Great Duxford Bake Off Ickleton Social Club Quiz Night 830pm
1st	Sunday	Mill Open 230-5pm

Notable Future Dates	
Aug 16th	Red Lion Garden Party
Sept 8th	TUDOR FEAST
Sept 28th	MacMillan Coffee Morning
Nov 16th	Comedy Hour
Nov 22nd-24th	HINXTON ART SHOW

BINGO
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