

HINXTON NEWS

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Welcome to 2020.

It is my habit to re-read the previous January HINXTON NEWS to remind myself of the prevailing mood twelve months ago. At that time we were full of hopes and fears regarding the various planning issues that were flying about. To our dismay, the dreaded **Wellcome Genome Campus** outline planning application was nodded through by a District Council under pressure, no doubt, from central government. This flies in the face of the recently agreed local plan and sets a dangerous precedent for similar decisions. Who gets to say what is in the *National interest*? Local planners? I sincerely hope not.

The turbulent year held some sadness with the passing of **Willy Brown, Jack Page** and **Iris Manison**. Each of them, in their own way, contributed hugely to the character and distinctive caring nature of our community. There is no doubt they are sorely missed by everyone who knew them.

We also said goodbye to **Heidi Allen**, our MP who was eventually forced to concede her seat after a series of misjudged political decisions and unpleasant personal attacks both in the street and on social media.

Petra Shakeshaft, our former Priest in Charge, and her daughter were subjected to an appalling invasion by a pair of thieves in their home in Duxford. The robbers took nothing of great value but casually wreaked havoc on this decent family who are still trying to come to terms with it. We all wish them well.

There were plenty of good Hinxton moments to cherish particularly at the **Fete** and the **Tudor Feast**. The amazing **Art & Craft Show** filled the church with local talented artists and raised a record income. More recently we enjoyed the delightful return of the magnificent **Brass Ensemble** at the Carol Service.

The theft and miraculous recovery of two of our smallest residents, **Toby and Maisie** was roundly applauded by the **Bingo** crowd when they popped in to bark a 'thank you' with owners **Jason** and **Sonya**. This lovely doggy tale really summed up the Hinxton year for me.

*One minute it all looked bleak and gloomy then,
as if by magic, we have a happy ending.*

Mike



The Big Snow of 1962-3: Hinxton, Cambridgeshire

photo: Louis Victory

from Louis and Mary Victory

December 2019

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IRIS MANISON

June 1939– December 2019

The Eulogy at Iris' funeral was written by her daughter Deborah Cooper and read by Julie Baillie

It was 1939. The start of World War II was looming and preparations were being made for the release of the cinema classic 'Gone with the Wind'. Playing on every home radio was the song 'You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby' and on Friday June 30th, a little baby girl was born to Rose and Maurice Saich, Iris Joy. The family of three lived in a tiny cottage in Red Lion Square, Hinxton. Eighteen months later, Iris was presented with a baby brother, Gerald. Then along sister Gloria. The family moved from their small cottage to a larger council house in North End Road, where a second brother, Colin, joined the Saich family.

At the age of seventeen, a beautiful young Iris met and fell in love with a handsome, dark haired lad from Birmingham. An electrician by trade, Ron was working in Hinxton. They met at the bus stop and made the perfect couple. Iris and Ron married and lived with Rose and Maurice in the family home, whilst they watched excitedly as their promised council house was being built in Church Green. How lucky they felt. When she was twenty, Iris and Ron were expecting their first baby. In March 1960, their first daughter arrived and was delivered at home with Iris' mother Rose in attendance and so Deborah came into Iris' life. Two years later, with a second baby on the way, Ron was hoping for a baby boy but was presented with daughter number two, beautiful Sharon.

Five years later, news of baby number three was announced. 'This time a boy', Ron thought ! With Deborah and Sharon sitting on the stairs, excitedly waiting with Nana Rose still in attendance, along came baby number three and yes, you guessed it, another little girl ! The beautiful Lorraine. Three lovely daughters now filled Iris and Ron's life.

Sadly in December 1973, Ron was taken unexpectedly from Iris and her girls. It was a devastating shock for the whole family, but especially for Iris. To lose a husband so young— just thirty-seven years old— and having three young daughters to look after, Iris was left totally bereft . Being a courageous and brave mother, she was determined to bring up her daughters, despite her heartache and pain. With help and support of her family and her beloved friend Beryl, she achieved her ambition and hope. Look at her daughters now.

Iris lived happily at 8 Church Green for just shy of sixty years, watching her girls grow into adults and leading happy, well-balanced lives.

In 2018, Iris and her companion Gerald, had the opportunity to move into a lovely bungalow still in Iris' beloved Hinxton, just down the road, in Duxford Road. Life became easier living in the bungalow, until, sadly, Iris' health started to deteriorate. On the 2nd December 2019, Iris slipped from our lives, not in any pain and not alone, with her beloved Coops holding her hand, as she left to be with the angels.

Iris always felt lucky to have her three daughters and two wonderful sons-in-law living in the village she adored and being surrounded by friends and people she loved for all her life.

Iris, you will leave a massive hole in all our lives, but the time we had with you was always full of tears of joy and laughter. We all love you, darling Iris, and one day we will all be together, but for now, rest in peace with those you loved who have gone before you.

And a special note from Ros Smith

Dear Iris passed away on 2nd December, her health having deteriorated for some months. Deborah and I have known her all our lives; she and our mother were friends for over 60 years. In our very young days, our families holidayed together. Iris has always taken an active role in village life. When Deborah, Sharon & Lorraine were tiny, Iris entered them in the fancy dress competition at the fete and in more recent times she could be found helping with the Hinxton Homemade stall. She loved the Vegetable Bingo, Quiz nights, the Silent Auction, the annual Garden Party and attending Hinxton Church, where she made many friends. On the day of the sponsored Cycle Ride, Beryl and Iris sat in the church for several hours waiting to greet visiting cyclists and Margaret Hardy told how she loved to sit with them and hear stories of Hinxton past.

"Iris was a lovely, kind lady who loved her family and her village. Hinxton will miss her immensely."

A message from Phil

“Getting it done” in 2020

As I write to you it is still the season of waiting, Advent, that period which comes in the Church Year after Remembrance and before Christmas. We are waiting for a number of things to unfold in the new year and decade that lies ahead and in our current age waiting is almost anachronistic. We are impatient to get all sorts of things done and “instant messaging”, “live streaming”, “next day delivery” are now such a part of our social media and online vocabulary that we take immediacy for granted. But some things cannot be hurried and as the theologian, Paula Gooder, writes in her Advent book, *“The meaning is in the waiting”*.

With the resignation of our Parish Priest, we now are in a period of interregnum. This rather archaic word which literally means “*between reigns*”, is defined thus: - “*a period of discontinuity*” or “*gap*” in a government, organization, or social order.” On the national scale, the waiting in our three parishes, is hardly going to register but it is important that we make good use of the time that we are waiting to understand what is important about our spiritual and community life and how that importance is expressed and represented. We have in our three parishes a priceless legacy of faith and history reflected in our ancient church buildings, but also as much in the communities that use and share them for worship, social gathering and the marking and blessing of lives, born, united in marriage, and remembered in

their passing. Let us use the time of waiting to consider the shape of our communities and the values that we place at their centre. As we contemplate a different future for our country and community, with developments planned for expansion on our doorstep and for retraction on our borders, it will be important to rediscover and reemphasise the values that make our society and community both cohesive and caring.

R S Thomas, in his poem, “Kneeling”, had this reflection on waiting: -

*Moments of great calm,
Kneeling before an altar
Of wood in a stone church
In summer, waiting for the God
To speak; . . .
. . . Prompt me, God;
But not yet. When I speak,
Though it be you who speak
Through me, something is lost.
The meaning is in the waiting.*

I pray for us all that in 2020 we discover that meaning and that nothing is lost.

Rev'd Phil Sharkey Associate Priest

Chaplain to Addenbrookes and Royal Papworth

A message from your Editor

A few acknowledgements are due starting with Marc Folland in the Reprographics Department on the Campus and to the Wellcome Genome Campus for their support. (Marc regularly bails me out.)

Jane Chater for perfect diaries and Melanie Bright for last minute proof reading of distinction.

Paul and Rosemary Breen deserve special mention for patiently listening to all my moans and groans, doing all the office work and paying the bills.

We cannot forget Janice, Mary, Jill, Lorraine, Kate and Debbie for delivering in all weathers.

There are also numerous regular contributors supplying photos and alerts, but most important are YOU, the readers. Thanks for your encouragement.

Mike

Hinxton Life

The very first edition of *Hinxton Life* will hit your doorsteps in the next few weeks.

Unlike the monthly Hinxton News, it will not carry reports of current affairs but will concentrate on features and articles about the village and the neighbourhood focussed on the abundance of interesting personalities who have and do live here.

The success of this departure depends entirely on the content which will come from a small team of contributors each dedicated to a specific subject.

We always welcome your suggestions and ideas

THE ANN HOWSDEN CHARITY

As most of you know, the Ann Howsden Charity was set up in 1632 as a result of Ann Howsden bequeathing her estate in Moggerhanger, Bedfordshire, in her will dated 1631. She lived in Hinxton and had a great fondness for the village and its residents. As you can see from the

inscription on her memorial (which stands in the south-east corner of the churchyard) she left her money to the poor of the parish. Over the centuries this has continued, obviously modernising with the times, and the charity is administered by eight trustees and the (ex-officio) vicar. The four Duxford Road bungalows belong to the charity, three of them offer affordable housing to those with a long-term connection with Hinxton and who would otherwise not be able to purchase a house in the village.

The fourth bungalow was purchased more recently by the charity and is rented commercially; the rental income provides funds to maintain the properties and allows the trustees to disburse money to residents of the village and also to donate money towards the church and churchyard maintenance. In the past the trustees have also been able to help with village hall

renovations and the playground improvements.

One of our longest-serving trustees, Julie Baillie, retired at our November AGM after a staggering 33 years of loyal and dedicated service. We thank her most sincerely for her immense contribution and we

welcome Jenny Goodwin as a nominated (by the Parish Council) trustee in her place.

Another change is that I shall be standing down as secretary at the end of February 2020 and I am delighted to report that Alison King will be taking my place. I am so grateful to Alison for volunteering her services and I know that the charity will be in excellent hands. Alison has established an email address for the charity so that if anyone would prefer to make contact by

this method (in confidence), this is now possible. The email address will be:

annhowsdencharity@outlook.com

May I take this opportunity to wish you all the very best for 2020,

Virginia Walker



"A huge 'thank you' to the Hinxton carol singers.
A damp night, but it brought a smile to my face so hat off to you.
A good cause and doesn't go unappreciated." - Brad



Choir members were: Andy, Sue, Toby & Ellie, Lesley, William & Isabelle. Margaret, Mary, Kate, Linda & Ros.
Emma & Isabelle.. Toad & Ratty were impressed.

"A small but cheery group met at the Hinxton bus shelter on North end road to carol sing for Jimmy's night shelter. We met with generosity from many people who understood what it meant to be homeless at Christmas and put money towards a very worthy cause. **Away in a Manger** was the most popular request! Do join us next year for what turned out to be a lovely evening singing and then chatting afterwards over a glass of mulled wine."- Andy

"Thank you all so much for joining in the Carol Singing around the village on the 19th. For the first time ever, we received a written 'thank you'; we must have been a brilliant choir, Gareth Malone would have been proud! Sue and Andy: thank you so much for providing very welcome refreshment at the end of, what luckily turned out to be, a pretty good evening weather-wise." - Ros

We raised £378 for the Cambridge Churches Homeless Project.

"I started volunteering with this project a year ago and found it worthwhile in many ways, so I have returned again this year. It is fairly informal; I take a potato peeler and apron, ready to do whatever the lead cook has planned alongside several others. Others come along to share the meal with the guests, a few volunteers stay over night and serve breakfast in the morning, when another group come along to clear up. The project is largely reliant on donations and always grateful for help with funds and volunteers. So to have this donation from our village carol singing for a second year is just great news, and very very generous of everyone who took part."- Kate

"Well done everyone, a great amount raised "

CHRISTINGLES

"The four readers were superb and Phil Sharkey kept everyone engaged."

On December 23rd we made eighty five Christingles.

The nine 'elves' ranged between 3 and 78 years of age!

The Christingle collection was £351.00.

What is genetic counselling, what does a genetic counsellor do, and who gets to see one? The latest exhibition at the Wellcome Genome Campus explores the vital but often little-known work of genetic counsellors. Discover how they work with patients, supporting them to make sense of information about genetic tests and diagnoses that is meaningful for them and their families.

You can also meet researchers who work here and visit Open Lab to discover more about the Campus' history and the cutting-edge research that happens here today.

Open to all and free to attend but booking is essential. Tickets: <https://open-saturdays.eventbrite.co.uk/>



Gathering memories of Hinxton Hall

Wellcome Genome Campus Connecting Science need your help as we embark on a project to capture community memories of Hinxton Hall.

We would love to bring the Hall to life with historical references and any memories you may have of working, playing or events attended at the Hall or in the grounds.

Do you have these memories to share? Would you like to be involved in this project? We would love to hear from you!

More information: <http://bit.ly/call4HHmemories>

HINXTON VILLAGE HALL HIRE RATES

Current rates are as follows for residents

(non residents in brackets)

Per session (9am-1pm) (1pm- 5pm) (5pm-11.30pm) or 10.30pm on Sunday **£32 (£48)**

Saturday evening **£64 (£90)**

Short meetings **£13** (use of hall only)

Discounts may be available for block bookings and charitable events.

For bookings and further details please contact

Julia Lowndes of the Village Hall Committee.

Tel:01799 530785 julia.lowndes@btinternet.com

www.hinxtonvillagehall.co.uk



Fergie says:
We should have
BEE friendly plants all
around the village then
they might leave me alone.



BOXING DAY WALK



Diehards braved the inclement weather to complete the 2019 Hinxton Boxing Day walk.

THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

The logo of the Hundred Parishes Society includes birds and trees surrounding a church spire. This tranquil scene, a wood engraving by Eric Ravillous, captures the sights and sounds of the countryside, hinting at church bells, wind in the treetops and bird song.

During a wintry walk as you scan the horizon you may spy a variety of birds. Mixed flocks of noisy corvids, especially rooks and jackdaws, deftly execute their aerial acrobatics in blustery conditions. The larger ravens are increasing in number and you may hear their gurgling croaks which carry far on the wind.

Mature circle-soaring buzzards are patrolling their territories. Hovering kestrels are searching for food. You may also see a red kite with a forked tail and wingspan of nearly 6 feet (1.8 metres).

As a tractor cuts furrows in the damp ground, the corvids are frequently joined by noisy groups of gulls eager to feast on worms and other soil invertebrates. Farmers do what they can to discourage unwelcome flocks of vegetarian woodpigeons as they attack their precious crops.

Mixed parties of tits keep in touch as they flit among branches searching for insect food. Robins sing and a

mistle thrush may proclaim his presence from a lofty perch. In a sunny sheltered spot, starlings whistle merrily.

All too often, the background noise of vehicles, sirens and aircraft can intrude, but it is still possible to find locations where the natural sounds take centre stage. I encourage you to experience the sights and sounds of the countryside. www.hundredparishes.org.uk offers a choice of winter walks.

Tricia Moxey, Trustee



Anthony Browne

After a long campaign, I am delighted to be elected as MP for South Cambridgeshire, the constituency where I grew up, went to school, got married and where my parents live. It is a great honour to represent in Westminster an area I know so well. This week, I have been inducted into Parliament – being shown where to leave my coat, given a computer to work on, and taught the often arcane practices of the House of Commons. One of my first tasks is setting up my offices in Westminster and in the Constituency.



There is an extraordinarily buoyant mood in Parliament. I am one of 109 new Conservative MPs, so many there is standing room only in many of the briefing rooms. The huge Conservative majority of 80 seats means that after years of gridlock, delay and frustration, we finally have a government that can actually get things done. The priority now is to start the healing, reunite the country – and move on.

Obviously, sorting Brexit is the first big task. The EU won't talk to the UK about a future partnership deal until we have left the EU, so those talks can only start in February. It is clearly important that we have a close relationship with our biggest trading partner, and I will be pushing for tariff free and quota free access for our exporters. This is particularly important for the farmers and bioscience companies of South Cambridgeshire.

We can also now move forwards on the wider domestic agenda – improving the NHS, schools, and police. This is very much a “one nation” government – standing in the political centre ground, and ensuring we deliver for everyone.

I have already been in touch with Matt Hancock, the Health Secretary, to make the case for improving access to GP services in South Cambridgeshire. Our GP practices have often struggled to keep up with our growing population, and it is clear they need expanding. We need to improve transport in South Cambs, and I am also pushing government to give the go ahead to a new Cambridge South train station at Addenbrookes. I will also focus on my other campaign issues, such as increasing funding for schools and protecting our countryside.

The voters of South Cambs put their trust in me, and I am determined to repay that trust over the next five years, fighting for their interests in Westminster. This is an exciting time for the country, and for South Cambs.

We can at last move forwards together.

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Boris Johnson's former adviser, Anthony Browne, was selected to replace Heidi Allen as the Conservative candidate in the general election. He also worked under Mr Johnson at the Spectator magazine and has said that he would back a no deal exit from the EU if the Prime Minister believed it were the only option.

Mr Browne, who is married with children, grew up in Fowlmere and went to The Perse, Hills Road Sixth Form College and then Cambridge University. He is a former chief executive of the British Bankers Association. Before the election he said that he would focus on transport problems, school funding and access to health services.

DATE FOR YOUR DIARY

ENTRY FORMS AND MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW NEXT MONTH

QUIZ NIGHT

Friday 20th March



Time to choose your team of 6 or 8.
Catering to be announced but could
be pizza! YAY

**Test your knowledge with music, local and general
knowledge rounds.**

Following on from the successful pilot event held during the village fete last year, The Friends of Hinxton Church are planning to combine a

Village Car Boot Sale and Fun Dog Show

On Bank Holiday Monday, April 13th 2020

in the spectacular setting of
The meadows behind The Oak House
(just off Duxford Road.)

There will be a selection of unhealthy food on sale and plentiful steaming cups of builders tea plus a stunning raffle



Only Hinxton villagers will be invited to enter the Car Boot Sale as a SELLER
(space limitations means this will be restricted)

For more information contact Mike 530216

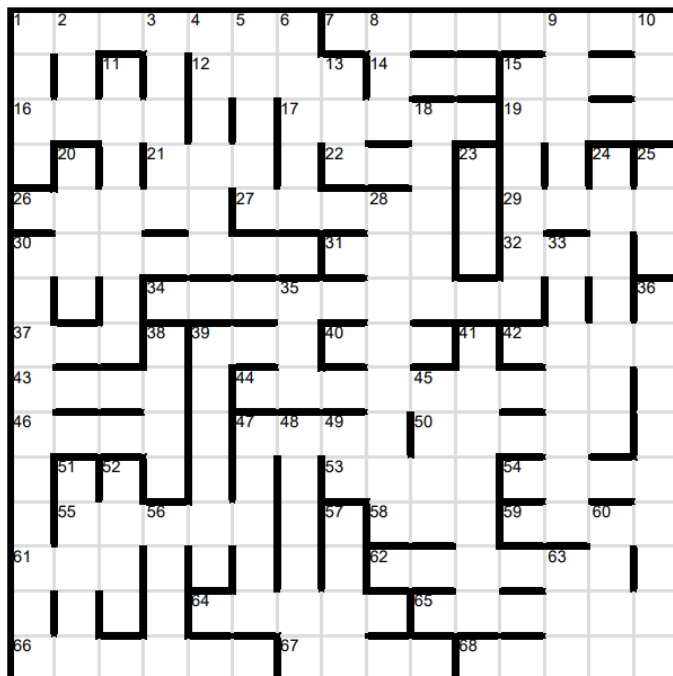
And watch for announcement in February and March Hinxton News

"Thank you very much to the Ann Howsden Trust for their generous support of this event"



Children's
Christmas
Party





Hinxton Winter Crossword 2019/20

on a theme of 1ac, 10d, 25d, 36d

by Steve Trudgill with Jenny Goodwin & Steve Theobald

ACROSS

- 1 Clío and eight others have hesitation in places with several cases on display (7)
- 7, 10d, 48d Diabolic art tavern refurbished for one of the 1ac (8,3,6)
- 12,11d One of the local 1ac sounds apt for a conqueror (11)
- 14, 56d Ford transit is an example of a place for Dutch boy's finger, as on show in 25d, 36d (3,4)
- 15 The diet of Jack Spratt's wife precluded this Zhivago director (4)
- 16 Bitten when tense? Exactly, when hit on the head (4)
- 17,33d Mayoral decay upset one of the central London 25d,36d (5,7)
- 19 Cameo video showcases Roman poet (4)
- 21 Feel unwell when 16ac loses head (3)
- 22 Boat propulsion derived from dynamo arrangement (3)
- 26 This could be Humperdinck's last dance as Disney comes to an end (5)
- 27 See 41d
- 29 Clockwise wind movement east blowing into part of Dover (4)
- 30 Where our country's characteristics are preserved? One of the 1ac, disputed home of the Elgin Marbles (7)
- 31,14ac,60d An envy Jack confused with a presence in 25d,36d, including the Arnolfini portrait (3,3,4)
- 32 Is 25d misrepresented as a sinking ship deserter? (3)
- 34 The mirage shimmers in the most famous of 25d,26d in St Petersburg (9)
- 37 Local flower is found in most of fraudulent deception (3)
- 39 An advantage of someone who plays sport for a job? (3)
- 40,38d,14ac,52d French wine and American coin required for transport to first part of local hills needing hill start to be found in 25d,36d (7,3,4)
- 42 Fête in Manga Land (4)
- 43 Swiss artist renown for form and design showing book end next to shelter in 25d,36d (4)
- 44 Cajole Don, confused by eyes da Vinci depicted that follow you round the room, as in 1d, 57d in the 15d? (2,7)
- 46 Rustic onions have hidden symbolic representation (4)

47 See 23d

50 Cricket trophy included in cash estimates (5)

53 First part of Bruce and Philip's art show starts from fairly awful kitsch etchings (4)

54 Dock backward deems Hook's Boatswain (4)

55 Borodin's composition includes thinker's maker (5)

58 Allow or rented (3)

59 Boy erroneously hiding part of trial by an assize judge (4)

61 Scottish dish half eaten by witch (3)

62 Retry a different main route (6)

64 Product of poet hidden in over-serious context (5)

65 See 30d

66 See 67ac

67,66ac Tame rodent rehoused in old power station as one of the 25d,36d (4,6)

68 Premières of Rembrandt, Isenbrandt, Jordaens, Kessel and Steen found in one of the 1ac (5)

DOWN

1,57d Change 'Samoa nil' result - 44ac in the 15d (4,4)

2 Acting artist Stubbs exhibited in fun art show (3)

3 Artistic flourish from Alec Latimer (5)

4 Premières of Uccello, Ferrigno, Foschini, Induno, Zoppo and Imola found in one of the 25d, 36d (1ac) (6)

5 Does more than one social and economic theorist become dark and satanic? (5)

6 God's truth conceals a tendency to behave like a peacock (5)

8 League for clinger (3)

9 Always on the up, University in sketch (5)

10 See 7ac

11 See 12ac

13 Last letter set to double zero in animal house (3)

15 Shutter with horizontal slats in one of the 1ac (6)

18 Stadium in Harare, national centre (5)

20 See 24d

23,47ac Constable captured dried grass carrier (7)

24,20d Arty desk let out for one of the local 25d,36d (7,4)

25, 36d Algiers later changed venues for paintings... (3,9)

28 ...as one seen in Trafalgar Square for our country (8)

30,65ac Launch magpie back, crashing at Queen's home (9,6)

33 See 17ac

35 Extinct NZ bird groans endlessly (3)

36 See 25d

38 See 40ac

39 Egyptologist found in dish, English one of the 1ac... (6)

41,27ac ...Trot one asset out when translating between Egyptian and Greek (7,5)

45 English Gateau (4)

47 Flinch because of success at church? (5)

48 See 7ac

49 Lindsay Anderson film is conditional (2)

51 Fuss after image management at one of Madrid's 1ac (5)

52 See 40ac

56 See 14ac

57 See 1d

60 See 31ac

63 Did British rule in India initially show really awful judgement? (3)

Supper on the Run

Calling all Hinxton

SupperRunners

Saturday February 8th

For those of you who haven't experienced one of these events before, it's a fantastic way to catch up with neighbours, make new friends and enjoy good food with very little effort. (You only have to provide food and drink for one course usually for about 6 people.)

The first two courses are taken at different homes with different groups of people. Supper starts at 7pm where everyone meets at their allocated houses for starters. At 8pm everyone moves on for main courses and then deserts are enjoyed in the Village Hall from 9:30 onwards, giving the opportunity for all to meet together. Those providing deserts are asked to help clear the hall at the end

**Complete the form and return by end of January to
Sue Elliott Miller's Cottage or Jill Garnier 27 High Street**

**sellio@live.com
531885**

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URGENT ENTRY FORM

Name/s _____

Address _____

Contact number _____

Special dietary requirements _____

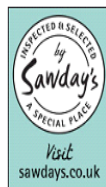
Circle which would you be willing to host?

Starter

Main course

Prepare a Dessert

Number of people (including yourselves) you can host



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

Happy 2020 to all Hinxttonians!
Thank you for all your support over the
last year – very much appreciated.

Good to see those who made the
Boxing Day Walk.

If you have any requests for how you would
like us to do anything differently, this
is a good time of year to do so - please drop
me a line or let the staff know.

We look forward to welcoming you
& your friends

Kind regards
Alex, Nikol,
Jack, Shane, Kris and the teams

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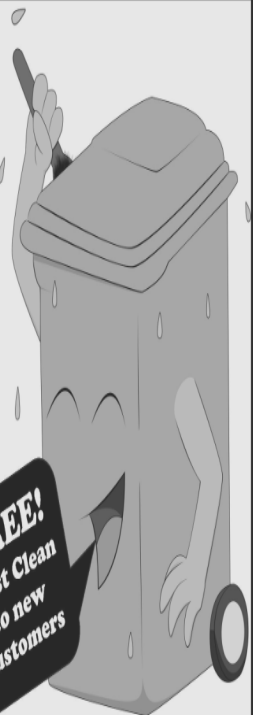
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| DIARY for JANUARY 2020 | | | | |
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| 1st | Wednesday | | | |
| 2nd | Thursday | | BLACK BIN | |
| 3rd | Friday | | HINXTON WALKERS 9:30 VILLAGE HALL | |
| 4th | Saturday | | | |
| 5th | Sunday | | 5pm Evensong | |
| 6th | Monday | | | |
| 7th | Tuesday | | | |
| 8th | Wednesday | | BLUE AND GREEN BINS COFFEE MORNING VILLAGE HALL 10:30 | |
| 9th | Thursday | | | |
| 10th | Friday | | | |
| 11th | Saturday | | | |
| 12th | Sunday | | 6-7:30pm YOUTHINC | |
| 13th | Monday | | 7pm Parish Council Meeting Village Hall 7pm | |
| 14th | Tuesday | | BLACK BIN | |
| 15th | Wednesday | | Mobile Library War Memorial 12:20-12:35 | |
| 16th | Thursday | | | |
| 17th | Friday | | | |
| 18th | Saturday | | ICKLETON SOCIAL CLUB QUIZ 8:30PM | |
| 19th | Sunday | | 10am Parish Communion | |
| 20th | Monday | | | |
| 21st | Tuesday | | BLUE BIN ONLY | |
| 22nd | Wednesday | | | |
| 23rd | Thursday | | | |
| 24th | Friday | | | |
| 25th | Saturday | | | |
| 26th | Sunday | | 8am BCP Holy Communion | |
| 27th | Monday | | | |
| 28th | Tuesday | | BLACK BIN | |
| 29th | Wednesday | | | |
| 30th | Thursday | | | |
| 31st | Friday | | | |

FUTURE DATES TO REMEMBER

Coffee Morning
8th January
Starts at 10:30

Supper on the Run
February 8th
Entry form p.13

DO NOT DELAY

Quiz Night

FRIDAY
20TH MARCH



Saturday,
21st March

The Deanery
Spring Fair

Bank Holiday Monday
April 13th
Hinxtton Car Boot
Sale and Fun Dog
Show

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World Bee Day

May 20th

FRIDAY 17th JULY for
the
Garden Evening at
The Oak House