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## from the Editor

I write this under a clear, baby blue sky, with a warm April sun coaxing all the flowers into life so it is hard to believe that just a few weeks ago we were slowly being frozen by **The Beast from the East** !

The red and yellow sea of tulips in front of Joan's bungalow in Duxford Road and the lovely tree planted in the churchyard for Yvonne give us hope for a wonderful Spring. This is why it is so sad to report the passing of two of our local friends, **Peter Angell** and **Beryl Harris**. Both of them would have enjoyed the display.

Peter was the subject of our **Spotlight** back in September last year where we learned about his life and interests. In days gone by he was a local legend on the cricket pitch and more recently could be seen walking his little dog up and around Mill Lane always happy to pass the time of day. On page 4 there is testament to his bravery from his daughter Deana that she read out at his funeral.

Beryl Harris was a joy. Always cheerful and devoted to her family and friends. We were delighted and amazed to see her at the last Bingo session, despite all her woes. She was a colourful character and some words spoken by her daughter Ros at her lovely funeral service in the village church can be seen overleaf.

As a tribute to Beryl, Debbie Cooper has dedicated the Recipe Relay to her....the famous **Chicken & Ham Pie** which must have raised hundreds of pounds at the Silent Auction over the years.

*Her secret ingredient is missing though.....a heaped spoonful of love to be added right at the end.*

The **Old Hinxton Walk** sent in by Jennie Saich last month caused a ripple of interest and full size copies were made for those that requested them. We are now looking for a volunteer to update the walk with more stations and perhaps photos for us to edit into a small booklet.

*Wouldn't that be a fun thing for a team of our youngsters to take on?*

**Tony Orgee**, our District Councillor has decided to retire from the front line of local politics at the end of May. His long and distinguished career is briefly outlined on p.16. We will undoubtedly miss his diligence and sheer hard work on our behalf. We can only hope for a successor who can deliver as much as Tony has. Thankfully he will continue to be involved and will remain available as a constant source of wisdom and guidance. I am sure you will all join with me to express our gratitude to Tony and wish him a very happy retirement.

The great turnout for the **Village Clean Up** was helped enormously by the fine dry weather. Thanks are due to Julian for the organisation and especially to the many youngsters who joined in. As ever, the **Red Lion** supplied copious cups of teas and coffees afterwards.

Our **Royal Village Fete** looms, with all the effort that goes with it. Ros Smith is our **Senior Lady-in-Waiting** and will be looking for the usual assistance from the **serfs** in the village. There will be a lot to do in preparation and also on the day, so any help, however little, would be appreciated.

We always value contributions to the magazine from anyone wanting to share their experiences or photographs, so it came as a nice surprise when I opened an e-mail from **Peter Hiscocks** and **Linda Allan** offering some holiday stories about their amazing road trip across the USA.

The attachment was a mere 34 pages long.

*Perhaps, I will wait for the movie!*

Mike

### **BREAKING NEWS**

Heidi Allen, our MP will be coming to  
Hinxton Fete on June 9th

### **Peter Angell 1928-2018**

*" Peter had always been a fighter and was made of strong stuff. He had fought off two bouts of cancer over 10 years ago but in March 2016 he was admitted to hospital with pneumonia and it was found that the cancer had returned. Despite a long stay in hospital he returned home and after a short time was back pottering about in the garden, mowing the lawn and growing tomatoes in the greenhouse. He also still managed to walk his little dog and loved to have a chat with other dog owners in the village.*

*Last May, Peter and Jeanette celebrated a milestone, their Diamond wedding anniversary, which they celebrated at home surrounded by friends and family."*

*Deanna*



### **Beryl Harris 1934-2018**



William and Mabel Flitton, already had a little boy, Bryan, then 18 months later, on 24 March 1934, along came Gerald and Beryl. Can you imagine having three children under two years old!

They lived in Grange Road, Ickleton where Bryan and Gerald still live today. Beryl was a pretty little girl with lots of curly hair; her father called her Shirley because of her resemblance to Shirley Temple. She went to Ickleton School going on to Sawston Village College where she was voted Rose Queen at the age of 13. On leaving school she started work at Ciba Geigy as a Secretary. In 1954 she married Teddy Harris in Ickleton Church.

Ted & Beryl moved into Gamekeepers Cottage in Hinxton , where Deborah and I were both born. It was here that Mum became great friends with Iris, who also had a daughter Deborah, born just two weeks after our Deborah! Iris lived in Church Green and could see into our garden from hers. Mum and

Iris would listen to the same radio station and when one of their favourite songs came on, they would step outside and wave to each other – Engelbert Humperdinck being a particular favourite and, of course, Cliff Richard.

Mum got involved in village life; she enjoyed playing bingo and bowls, and in her younger days, she played cricket for the Ickleton Ladies team. She was a regular churchgoer and she loved Hinxton church. She helped at the fete and if possible attended every village event . She loved her garden and cooking, forever baking cakes, and her Chicken & Ham pies were a favourite at the Hinxton Silent Auction. She loved watching tennis and cricket. She loved her dog and Cliff Richard! She loved her friends, but most of all she loved her family.

Mum had a zest for life, she was fun loving and she seemingly had so much energy, so it was hard for her when she was diagnosed with lymphoma in 2007. She received treatment in 2008 and again in 2011 and was then relatively well until the disease reared its head again just over a year ago. Since then she endured several unsuccessful courses of chemotherapy and countless blood transfusions, but she would not give up and fought right up to the end. The medical staff we met on this journey were wonderful, as were family and friends who have given us such a lot of help and support. She died on her birthday. She leaves a very big gap in our lives, but we are relieved that her struggle is over.

May she now rest in peace.

**Ros Smith**

# A message from Petra

If you live in Hinxton, you may have noticed that the large church gate is now padlocked and if you live in Ickleton you will have noticed that the front gate there is also padlocked and that there are notices warning that the drainpipes have been painted with 'anti-theft' paint, a revolting sticky, oily substance that prevents anyone getting very far up the drainpipes! This is not the way we would like it to be. The churches are left open during the day so that people can go in as they wish to look at the building, to find some quiet space to think, reflect or pray. But, as you will no doubt have heard, sometime in the days/nights before 24<sup>th</sup> March, the majority of the lead from the roof of St Peter's church in Duxford was stolen.

This is a significant blow, not least because the insurance cover falls well below the potential cost of replacement. The lead was watermarked, but is unlikely to be traced. This was the first of a series of thefts in Cambridgeshire and Suffolk, so there are other churches in this position. This means in Duxford we will need to begin a fundraising campaign to run alongside that to reorder the interior and upgrade the heating system. There are already one or two things in the pipeline, so please look out for posters and information over the next months.

In villages up and down the country, the church community finds itself responsible for the maintenance of Grade I listed buildings, the heating and lighting and other utilities, as well as the parish share which covers ministry. (In some places meeting the building costs is assisted by a 'Friends' of the church, which is a wonderful help.)

It's very easy to separate out the cost of ministry and the activity of the church community from the building costs and I do understand that some people are happy to help maintain a beautiful historic building, but not the ministry costs and why that might be. However, there is a close relationship between the two. The church is a church because of what happens in it and from it. The ministry of the church is for everyone who lives in the parish and as well as the regular worship, for those other occasions such as weddings, funerals and baptisms. The heartbeat of the church is the life of the worshipping community; the church is the people. Quite simply, if you take the community out of the church it becomes a museum. The parish share covers

the cost of a parish priest to help provide and support the ministry in each place.

The discovery at Duxford was made just at the beginning of Holy Week – the week that leads up to Good Friday and the remembering of the Crucifixion and then on to Easter Sunday. The story of the Cross is a story of triumph over adversity, of good overcoming evil, the possibility of forgiveness of all wrongs. It's a story of utter transformation. At St Peter's we are determined that this sad story of theft will also become a story of triumph over adversity; that good will overcome evil and that we will forgive rather than condemn. It is sad that people feel this is the way they must live and we pray they may find a better way. And, at the same time, we *will* fix the roof. We *will* make the inside of the church beautiful, warm and welcoming and we *will* transform this story of shame into one of joy. We will also find ways to make sure that we can hand our churches on to the next generation in each parish. There will, of course, be lots of joy and community building in the doing of it, so please do come and give us a hand!

If you would like to support us, have ideas for fundraising or would like to be involved in any way, please do give me a call on 01223 832137 or email me at [petra@hinkledux.com](mailto:petra@hinkledux.com) or contact one of the churchwardens in your village.

## CHURCH SERVICES IN MAY

6 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 Holy Communion BCP <i>Duxford</i> 10.00 Parish Communion <i>Ickleton</i> 6.30 Evensong BCP <i>Hinxton</i>
13 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 Holy Communion BCP <i>Hinxton</i> 10.00 Parish communion <i>Duxford</i> 5.00 Taize service <i>Ickleton</i> 6.00 Youthinc (Youth group) <i>Hinxton Village Hall</i>
20 <sup>th</sup>	<b>10.00 Joint All-Age Communion Celebration for Pentecost</b> Followed by lunch at the Rectory in aid of St Peter's Roof Appeal
27 <sup>th</sup>	8.00 Holy Communion BCP <i>Hinxton</i> 10.00 All-age Communion <i>Duxford</i> 6.30 Evensong <i>Ickleton</i>
31 <sup>st</sup>	10.00 – 12.00 TIDDLERS – group for 0-5 year olds with parents/carers (Thursday) play-time, story, craft, songs and coffee/tea, cake & conversation for adults!





Our Team of Cleaners

Photos by Zoe Kirby

## VILLAGE CLEAN UP 2018

Within a matter of hours our roads and pathways were gleaming and burger wrapping free.

Our thanks to organiser this year Mr. Julian "Shining" Bright and The Red Lion for welcome refreshments.



Our Team of Drinkers



Joan's beautiful tulips

Yvonne's Memorial tree in full blossom





# THE SPOTLIGHT

**Jim Greig**

with Theresa Sullivan

## Tell us about your early life

I was born in January 1928 in Grays, Essex. My father was a Metropolitan Police Officer and my mother a filing clerk in the Civil Service and I had a younger brother. We lived in a police house until my father died when he was only 34 years. Then we were forced to leave our home and went to live with our grandmother. Many of my memories of that period revolve around food and being sent to buy such delicacies as pigs trotters and pink shrimps, pease pudding and faggots and 6p worth of broken biscuits for a treat.

I was 11 when war broke out and my mother was told her sons were to be evacuated. I can remember clearly my mother helping us onto a train with no knowledge of where we were to be sent. We each had a small suitcase and a gas mask. We were transferred onto a paddle steamer at Tilbury and it was while we were travelling down the Thames that my brother heard Neville Chamberlain's declaration - "We are at war with Germany". I didn't hear the speech as I was suffering from severe sea sickness. When we finally reached our destination at Lowestoft I was so ill that I had to be stretchered off the boat. We spent that night in a cinema lying on straw laid between the seats. My brother and I were billeted with an elderly woman in Kessingland. There we fought constantly and within a few months we were returned to our mother - just in time for the blitz!

## Tell us about your career?

I left school at 16 years and was offered a job at the Thomas Hedley Soap and Glycerine Factory (now Proctor and Gamble) as a lab technician. Simultaneously I enrolled at Dagenham Technical College to study Chemistry which I did on 3 evenings a week and Saturday mornings. I gained a lot of

knowledge during that time and at the age of 20 joined Pest Control in Hauxton as a lab technician. I lived in Cambridge and at weekends cycled the 120 mile round trip to see my mother.

After several years I wanted a change and joined a small, new company, Aero Research, at Duxford. It had been started by a Cambridge academic and was involved in innovative work with synthetic adhesives. As Production Manager I was responsible for the early manufacture of Araldite. The company was purchased by Ciba and eventually I became a Technical Service Manager. Later my job changed and I was responsible for the safe use of chemicals at all the Ciba sites in UK, but I always retained my particular interest in problem solving. At 60 I retired and started a consultancy company, but after 4 years of increasing frustration with legislation I permanently retired.

## When did you come to Hinxton and what was it like?

I married my wife Mary in 1951. She was a farmer's daughter and one of 8 children. By the time we came to live in Hinxton in 1959 we had 3 young children Susan, Jim and Patricia. We were the first people to live in this house after it had been deconsecrated.

I remember the delight of living in a very friendly village and having Iris Manison for a neighbour.



Jim pictured here recently with his great grandson Connor

## What do you like to do in your leisure time?

These days I like to sleep! And listen to jazz. I used to be very involved in Cambridge Modern Jazz Club and used to promote concerts. I have approximately 1000 LPs and 1000 CDs, all of jazz.

Until well into my 50s I was a very keen competitive sportsman.

My great passion was table tennis and I was a keen club cricketer too. I regularly cycled 100 miles around the countryside. On one never to be forgotten occasion I was cycling in undulating countryside with fog settling in the hollows. I cycled too fast down a hill not seeing a parked removal van until too late. I cycled straight up the ramp, avoided the furniture and came to rest against the back of the cab. Rider, bike and furniture amazingly all undamaged.

## What is your favourite plant in your garden and why?

Osteospermums because they cover the ground and flower for many months and the flowers follow the sun.

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

No but I do have a favourite DVD of Porridge, the Christmas edition, which always makes me laugh

## What historical figure do you most admire and why?

Winston Churchill for his leadership during World War 2

## Do you like holidays? Where are your favourite places?

I have always loved being in the Lake District and would love to be able to walk there now.

## What do you feel have been your greatest achievements?

Being General Manager of the Araldite Glue business and doubling the turnover. I am also very proud of my family, my children, 4 grandchildren and recent great grandchild and all the support they have given me.

## Anything else you would like to share with us?

For the last 2 years, following a stroke, I have had a full time carer, Lebang Ngaka known as Lolita. She has become a good friend and we share a lot of laughter, She entertains me with her singing and tales of her native Botswana and generally keeps me on the straight and narrow.

## Would you like to return to nursing?

It is easier than you think. Perhaps you know a friend who would love to get back to Nursing, but does not know how?

Many nurses have allowed their nursing registration to lapse, often for very good reasons such as bringing up a family or following a completely different path. During this time, they are likely to have acquired many skills which are really useful for working in General Practice or the community. General Practice can be a really good place to regain skills and learn some of the more primary care related skills working within a small team. Perceptions of GP nurses are often very outdated. Nurses now do a lot more than dressings and injections as a much wider range of healthcare is now being delivered out of hospital. There are many more opportunities to progress your career and still remain patient focussed. Nurses are able to become experts in disease management such as Asthma, Hypertension, Diabetes, Travel health or Wound care. GP Nurses also play a major role in health prevention by carrying out immunisations, cervical and health screening. They also promote healthier lifestyles by offering advice on smoking alcohol and weight. Nurses can also train to become prescribing nurses or Advanced Nurse Practitioners who are able to work more autonomously.

Because there is a shortage of nurses Cambridge & Peterborough Training Hub are offering support to help nurses to return to the nursing register by offering placements in General Practice in the area. The length of your placement will depend on how long you have been out of practice and it is possible to work as a Healthcare Assistant while gaining some additional skills alongside the Return to Nursing course. Have a look at the short "Come back to Nursing" films with some examples of people who have returned to nursing. <https://comeback.hee.nhs.uk/Real-Stories>

You would have to attend 7 study days at university over 6 months and carry out some online modules and write two essays. You would have support from a university tutor and work placement mentor. There is a small bursary to cover your expenses during training.

### **The next course starts in June.**

Please pass this on to people who might be interested?

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### **Exhibition – Genomic Expressions**

***Saturday 19 May, 1-2.30pm***

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What does genomics mean to you? How would you answer this question? Does it mean your family? Maybe it's your ancestry? What about your health? Or perhaps the answer is, "I've no idea!" For our latest exhibition at the Wellcome Genome Campus we posed this question to those who work here. The creative responses featured in Genomic Expressions are by people from across our campus: lab assistants, administrators, software developers, and senior scientists. Some may make you smile, some are heart-warming but all encourage us, the viewer, to reflect on our own answer to the question.

Visit the exhibition on one of our monthly Open Saturday events until June.

Group visits at other times are possible by prior arrangement.

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

Tickets: [bit.ly/WGC-Open-Saturdays](http://bit.ly/WGC-Open-Saturdays)

### **Mutations, cancers, and monoprinting**

***Wednesday 23 May, 10am-3pm***

*Wellcome Genome Campus*

Discover how the continual changes to the DNA in our cells can contribute to the development of cancer. Alex Cagan from the Wellcome Sanger Institute will share his research into how a better understanding this process is helping to tackle cancer. Tutors from the Curwen Print Study Centre will then guide you in creating prints inspired by this subject. The workshop is suitable for all abilities. £60, including all materials, lunch and refreshments. Maximum 10 places available.

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

### **Café Sci Cambridge: The Origami of Proteins and DNA**

***Wednesday 9 May, 7-8.30pm***

*The Locker Café, King Street, Cambridge, CB1 1LN*

Join Dr Alex Bateman from the European Bioinformatics Institute to explore how computing science is coming very close to cracking one of the greatest challenges in biology: the problem of how proteins fold!

This is a free and non-ticketed event. Doors open at 6.45pm so arrive early to avoid disappointment.

More information: [www.cafescicambridge.org](http://www.cafescicambridge.org)





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Apparently Spring is here, so I hope you have been able to enjoy the few days of sunny weather that made an appearance in between the showers!

As many of you will be aware, the Greater Cambridge Partnership (GCP) has been consulting on whether there should be a Park and Ride near junction 11 of the M11. Many Harston residents were concerned about the plans so last month, I attended the GCP's consultation event in Harston along with many residents, the Parish Council and local councillors.

The GCP tried to reassure everyone that the proposed P&R would not add to traffic congestion through Harston. Because there will be even greater growth on the Addenbrooke's biomedical campus the GCP understandably want to discourage M11 traffic from driving towards the City centre.

Since the meeting, I have spoken with local county councillors Kevin Cuffley and Roger Hickford and at length with the GCP's Chief Executive and Director of Transport. Although everyone recognises the enormous employment growth coming to the campus, I believe Harston residents need more data to be persuaded by the "no increased traffic through Harston" argument.

I was therefore extremely pleased by the GCP Executive Board's subsequent decision to request further analysis be undertaken and opinion sought before the project is brought back to committee for a decision. I will continue to work closely with the GCP, local councillors and the Mayor to ensure ALL options are looked at, and the best solution identified. We must find a solution that deals with City congestion, but not at the expense of our villages. If we can help Harston with their already well understood congestion at the same time, then even better.

South Cambridgeshire continues to play a leading role in all things Brexit. This was recognised recently when Parliament's Exiting the European Union Select Committee came to Cambridge to hear evidence from local stakeholders on the implications of Brexit for the science and research sector. I was pleased to be able to attend the session as the Committee has an important role in examining the UK's continued involvement in EU-wide agencies and collaborative projects, access to research funding post-Brexit, and

potential changes to the general regulatory environment.

We have a wealth of experience on these topics and I am pleased that local stakeholders, such as Cambridge University, Astra Zeneca and Cancer Research UK were invited to participate.

Last month saw the consultation on the proposed closure of Cambridge Magistrates' Court come to an end. The proposal would see non-custodial work transferred to Cambridge County Court and custodial work transferred to either Huntingdon, Peterborough or, in some cases, Cambridge Crown Court.

I have been concerned about the lack of clear information surrounding the number of cases which would remain in Cambridge, how it would be decided which cases would be transferred out of Cambridge, the cost and appropriateness of using Cambridge County Court for Magistrates' Court work, and importantly, how the needs of the most vulnerable court users would be met.

The Ministry of Justice's plans lacked information about exactly what the closure of Cambridge Magistrates' Court might mean for my constituents so I wrote to the Ministry of Justice to seek more detailed information. Sadly, the information received has not diminished my concerns and I feel the consultation has been a missed opportunity to explain the plans with clarity.

These concerns were echoed at a meeting I had last month with our Police Crime Commissioner, Jason Ablewhite so I hope the Ministry will rethink their plans.

If you would like to read my submission to the Ministry of Justice, a copy is on my website -

<https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/news/update-proposed-closure-cambridge-magistrates-court>

The Government has also launched a call for evidence as part of its Cycle and Walking Investment Strategy safety review. The review will look at how road safety can be improved for all road users as well as looking at ways to boost walking and cycling.

Here is South Cambridgeshire, we know the benefits of walking and cycling so this consultation really is welcome. Please do contribute and give the Government the benefit of our local experience! <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/cycling-and-walking-investment-strategy-cwis-safety-review>

If there is anything you would like to talk to me personally about, I will be holding my next "drop in" surgery at Caldecote Primary School, Highfields Rd, Caldecote, CB23 7NX on the 21st April between 10am and 12pm where no appointment will be necessary.

For more delicate matters, on the 18th May between 3pm and 5pm, I will be holding a "by appointment" surgery at my Sawston constituency office. If you would like an appointment, please give my office a call on 01223 830087.

Details of all upcoming surgeries can be found on my website -

[www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk](http://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk).

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See you next month!





# Fruit & Veggie Bingo

4th May 7:30  
Village Hall

## WANTED

Dry garage or barn wanted to keep my second car. I don't use it often but would like easy access.

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Some photos and memories shared with a glass of wine and pudding followed by the film about

Kimbilio called

### **'The Space Between'**

Friday May 11<sup>th</sup>

8.00 to 9.30 PM

at The Village Hall

### **News from Duxford Primary School**

I feel very privileged to be introducing myself as the new headteacher of Duxford Primary School. I have taught at our wonderful village school since beginning my teaching career 14 years ago and have met many families during this time. Having grown up in Cornwall, I have lived locally for many years and my 3 almost grown up sons all attended Sawston Village College. I am looking forward to building on the legacy of previous headteachers by continuing to provide our children with an excellent education and to developing further links within our local community

**Help wanted!** We would welcome help at school from people with gardening or sewing skills who could give up their time occasionally, or on a regular basis, to help our pupils. Please contact the school on 712108, or [office@duxford.cambs.sch.uk](mailto:office@duxford.cambs.sch.uk) for more information and to complete a DBS check. Mrs Suzanne Blackburne-Maze  
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# Hinxton Fete

June 9th

*"A Royal Fete"*

## VOLUNTEERS

- Setting up in the morning
- Clearing away at the end
- Running a stall or part time
- ANY NEW IDEAS ???

### Contributions required

Plants  
Books & Bric a Brac  
Homemade Goodies  
Cakes  
Jams  
Prizes

Contact Ros Smith

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## WANTED

## Tony Orgee retires

After 35 years' service as a councillor in our area, Tony Orgee will be much missed when he retires this May.

He has been admirably attentive at county, district and parish levels on everything from long-term planning down to a myriad of personal problems. All this has had to be fitted in around his professional life in education. From his upbringing in Worcester, he graduated in chemistry at Imperial College London, before training as a teacher.

After five years teaching for Berkshire County Council, he and his wife moved to live in Sawston, she to teach in Cambridge and he to work in teacher education at Homerton College. He did further work in London in teacher education and educational research, and then worked for 17 years for what is now Cambridge Assessment, the international examination organisation, before retiring in 2008.

It was their arrival in Sawston in 1975 that got him into local politics. The builder of the housing estate where they bought a house went bankrupt and Tony was involved in setting up a residents group to sort out the problems.

That led to his joining the Sawston Parish Council and then to representing the village on the District Council. In 1983 the family moved to Little Abington and Tony was elected to the Cambridgeshire County Council in 1985.

He served on it continuously until standing down last year, with periods as its Chair and as the cabinet member with responsibility for some of the key portfolios. He has also served a term as Chair of the District Council.

Tony has seen big changes in local government over these years. One is that it has become far more open – both more transparent in what is going on and more accessible to public questioning. Another has been a marked change in the balance of services it has been required to offer.

The balance of spending has shifted, for example, from education towards social services. Responsibilities for policing and the fire services have been separated off. There has been an increase in co-operation between local authorities, an important recent example being the joining up of the planning functions of South Cambridgeshire and Cambridge City. On the other hand, the shift of planning responsibilities down to the district level has sometimes made it harder to take account of the bigger picture.

Over the past 35 years Cambridgeshire has been the fastest growing county in Britain. From being a largely rural economy with a famous university, since the early 1980s it has been transformed into an international centre of advanced technologies. One source of frustration for him as a councillor (and for many other councillors) has been the difficulty of getting this growth to spread beyond the immediate Cambridge area. Incoming business seems to cling to the city. Whatever the excessive pressures we might feel in Hinxton, the relative deprivation of communities further away in the fens is undiminished.

Boundary changes brought Hinxton into Tony's domain in 2006. Since then he has helped us with big threats, such as the infamous Hanley Grange proposal, as well as with a constant flow of advice and encouragement. Fortunately we shall not be losing his guidance. He intends to continue his involvement with local issues at the parish level and to help us deal with the challenges ahead.



*Willy Brown*



# RECIPE RELAY



"Deborah Cooper is this month's guest. It is very touching, and typical of her, that she has chosen a recipe given to her by Beryl Harris (mother of Ros and Debbie) who sadly passed away a few weeks ago. I have eaten this pie and it is delicious!"

*Linda*

*As a keen cook I have read many cookery books but there is absolutely no substitute for learning from a loved one. As many of you will know **Aunty Beryl's Chicken & Ham Pies** are legendary and I was privileged to be given her recipe and learn how to make this delicious pie with Aunty Beryl's tuition.*

*We spent a happy afternoon in her kitchen, a memory I will always cherish, all the ingredients were sitting on the kitchen worktop enough to make 2 pies. As I watched and listened to Aunty Beryl intently copying her every move, I was determined to do my best. The ingredients for the 2 pies was identical and I was giving it my best shot, but as the cooked pies came out of the oven, there was a striking difference, Aunty Beryl's pie looked immaculate and mine looked rather scruffy in comparison. Although I was a little disappointed, this wonderful lady was full of praise telling me; "practice makes perfect" and to keep giving it my best. So I would like to share this wonderful modest recipe with you as my homage to my Aunty Beryl. **Debbie***



## METHOD

Cut the chicken & ham into bite sizes pieces  
Chop the onion, parsley & thyme finely.  
Make the bread sauces according to the instructions on the pack using the ½ pint of water.  
Mix the filling into the warm bread sauce.

Make the pastry in the usual way and construct your pies.  
Finally brush with the egg wash.

Cook at 190° for 40 minutes.

## INGREDIENTS

- One small cooked chicken
- One small cooked Gammon joint
- Fresh onion, Parsley & Thyme
- One pack of Bread Sauces & ½ pint water

For the Pastry, this is enough for 2 pies

1 1/4lb S R Flour  
Pinch Salt  
6oz Lard  
2oz Margarine  
Cold water to mix  
Egg wash for the top of the pie





Yum !!

# Bacon Brunch

## 10-12

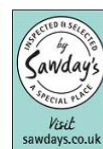


Should you examine the Hinxton parish web site, you will see a rather sorry looking village sign, with its motifs of the Church, the Mill and Hinxton Hall fading from sight. The Wellcome Trust came to the rescue offering to pay for the two signs to be restored. The search for village sign restorers was not



Hinxton Sign Restored

going to be easy, as one of the signs was in bad shape with a big crack across the middle of the picture and missing lead from the side. Moreover, the pictures are ceramic not wood, and therefore although in much need of cleaning would not respond well to painting. Rachel Scott a primary school teacher trainee and keen artist stepped forward eager to undertake the work. The sign opposite the Wellcome Trust centre's back entrance was relatively straight forward to restore. The sign on North End road was more challenging. With the help of Martin Fordham, the sign was taken down, so that the repair work and restoration could be completed indoors. Now, the Hinxton buildings are once again recognisable and the village name is clear for all to see.



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

### Some dates for your diary:

**Dining in the Dark: Friday 11<sup>th</sup> May**  
(later than originally posted)

We are hosting our 9<sup>th</sup> – three course dinner, of which starters and puddings are a blind tasting challenge - raising money for CamSight, sponsored by suppliers

**“Pint of Theatre” is back!**

**Saturday 19<sup>th</sup> May** 2 course dinner  
and 50 minutes of theatre £27

“Mad, Bad & Dangerous to Know” –  
Lord Byron)

**“Pint of Jazz” Friday nights return to**  
The Black Bull

– next date 440.jazz, Friday 11<sup>th</sup> May  
– free entry - no tickets required

**Father's Day Beer Festival at The**  
Black Bull

**Friday 15 – Sunday 17 June**

Many of our favourite local ales + a few  
guests

Carla's Rendition Band returns

Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> June

– free entry - no tickets required)

We look forward to welcoming you &  
your friends

Kind regards Alex, Nikol, Janice,  
Jordan, Shane and the teams

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# HINXTON MILL

## OPEN DAYS

### 2018

**£3 adults  
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Free for  
members**

**Sundays, 2.30—5.30pm**

**13 May, 03 June, 01 Jul, 05 Aug, 02 Sep, 07 Oct**

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## HINXTON EVENTS ~ May 2018

1st	Tues	 <b>Green and Blue Bin</b>
2nd	Weds	<b>Gt Chesterford Gardening Socy 8pm</b> <b>Ickleton Village Hall</b>
3rd	Thurs	
4th	Fri	Hinxton Walkers meet 9:30 VH 
5th	Sat	
6th	Sun	8:00am Holy Communion Bacon Brunch Village Hall 10-12 
7th	Mon	BANK HOLIDAY
8th	Tues	Mill Clean up 10:30 12-1:00 WETLAND WALK
9th	Weds	 Black Bin Collection <b>10am Hinxton Coffee Morning</b> 
10th	Thurs	
11th	Fri	Kimbilio Film Village Hall 8-9:30pm
12th	Sat	Ickleton Social Club Quiz night 8:15 Last minute Mill Clean p.11
13th	Sun	8am Holy Communion Mill Opening 2:30-5pm Sawston Fun Run
14th	Mon	Annual Parish AGM 7pm followed by Parish Council Meeting
15th	Tues	Wetland Walk p.20 Friends of Hinxton Church AGM 7:30 Village Hall
16th	Weds	Mobile Library War Memorial 12:20-12:35
17th	Thurs	
18th	Fri	Genomics Expression at Wellcome Campus 1-2:30pm
19th	Sat	
20th	Sun	10am Pentecost Joint Service St Peters Duxford
21st	Mon	
22nd	Tues	Wetland Walk p.20
23rd	Weds	
24th	Thurs	Tiddlers Club 10-12 St Peters Duxford
25th	Fri	
26th	Sat	Organ Recital Gt St Mary's Saffron Walden 7:30 
27th	Sun	8am Holy Communion
28th	Mon	Spring Bank Holiday
29th	Tues	Wetland Walk p.20
30th	Weds	 <b>Green &amp; Blue bin collection</b>
31st	Thurs	

## Notable Future Dates

### Women's World Day of Prayer Service

**Friday 4<sup>th</sup> May at 2.30pm**  
at St.Peter's Church,Duxford.  
The service will be followed by tea  
and everyone will be warmly  
welcomed.

Julie Baillie LLM/Reader

## Notable Future Dates

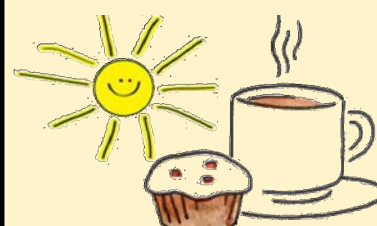
June Hinxton Annual Village  
9th Fete

July Hinxton Garden  
13th Evening

Nov *Memories of the First*  
10th *World War.*

Details will follow in later editions  
(To be held in the Village Hall)

Nov  
28th **SILENT AUCTION**



### **Hinxton Coffee Morning**

10am Village Hall

Please come along and  
enjoy a chat and coffee and  
biscuits.

Usually every 2nd  
Wednesday of the month