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The Brass Band is Back

£1018.50

A new Record !!

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from the Editor

The Great War (1914-18) will occupy our hearts and minds in the coming days. We all owe a great debt to those who valiantly did their duty and the many that perished in the cold killing fields a long way from home. Each of us will pay tribute in our own way either in thought or deed.

On the 10th of November in the Village Hall (p.6) there will be a short performance, called **"Farewell Leicester Square"**, of words and music acted by local folk to honour our own Hinxton men who sadly died during those dreadful years. A collection will benefit the Royal British Legion.

There are only eight short weeks to Christmas! Lots to look forward to in Hinxton including the forever popular **"Silent Auction"** where you can bid for anything from a jar of pickles to a fabulous Steak & Kidney supper. This is a golden opportunity to donate or buy and have some fun. We also anticipate the welcome return of the **Brass Ensemble** led by **Simon Roberts** who will be providing the music once again at the **Service of Carols & Readings**.

*Don't you just love those soaring trumpets behind
"O Come, O Come, Emmanuel"?*

"The Hinxton Nuns" will be making a glittering return to the stage at the Ickleton Talent show (p.15) to benefit **Children in Need**. I know from speaking to them that they need lots of support, so why not come along?

During the past month, four of our **Welcome Packs** were delivered to the doors of new members of the village. The pack includes the excellent **Life & Times of Hinxton** book, old copies of Hinxton News and a personalised welcome letter. Please let us know when you get new neighbours so that we can continue this initiative.

Sarah and Ian Pearson welcomed us to their home to *munch and slurp* at the **MacMillan Coffee Morning** where a fabulous record sum of **£1018.50** was raised for the charity. Thanks to our generous villagers.

The proposed Luxury Bus shopping trip and visit to Ely cathedral in December still needs more people to make it viable. The target is 28 persons and at the time of writing we are still 10 short.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Dear Readers

I've been involved with the production of the Hinxton News since soon after coming to the village 11 years ago, working happily first with Jenny Goodwin, then Sarah Pearson and for the last 4 years with Mike.

But now we need to find someone to take over my role because from January I shall be moving to Australia for a year or two.

What's involved?

Discussions with Mike each month regarding content and some strategic decisions.
Proofreading then arranging distribution
Issuing invoices to our advertisers, collecting revenue and paying bills.
Writing the Spotlight article bi monthly.

Can you help with any or all of these tasks?

The village needs new blood to ensure the continuation of the Hinxton News as Mike, too will be soon be retiring from his role as editor. Please think seriously about getting involved.

I promise you it is interesting, worthwhile and great fun.

Theresa

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My friend, co-editor, proof reader, accountant, advertising guru, distribution director, Spotlight reviewer, contributor, critic and all round good egg, namely **Theresa Sullivan**, is departing these shores early in 2019 to go **'Down Under'**. This is a blow for me personally for several reasons but mostly I will miss the long discussions persuading me to alter my wild assertions and poor taste jokes or in Theresa's words*"making strategic decisions"*. All her various roles will still have to be fulfilled but it is too early to say 'bon voyage' so I will probably bury my head in the sand until it is too late ...

....then panic !

Mike

"Many thanks to everyone who gave up their time to clean and decorate for the Harvest Service."

The church looked, and smelled, wonderful!
All the donated dry goods will go to Cambridge Food Bank.

Thank you also to all of you who attended the service, and the supper afterwards. What a lot of delicious food!

The collection raised £100 which will be sent to
Tearfund for the Indonesian Tsunami Appeal



The next YouthInc will be on
Sunday 11th November in
THRILOW VILLAGE HALL
6-7:30 pm

If any of the young people would like a lift please contact Margaret
Malcolm 01799 531045

WW1 Exhibition and poppy cascade
Littlebury Holy Trinity Church

5 - 30 November - church open daily 10 am - 3 pm
Teas served from 2pm on 11th, 18th and 25th November

Christmas Tree Festival

Littlebury Church - 8 & 9 December : 11 am - 4 pm
Music, refreshments, craft stalls - £1 admission
proceeds to the upkeep of the Grade 1 listed church

Hinxton Church

Service of Carols and Readings

6.30pm on Sunday 16th December

....followed by mulled wine and mince pies.

We are delighted that the Brass Ensemble
led by Simon Roberts, will be providing
the music once again

Come along and bring your friends and loved ones !



A message from Petra

Remember, remember the 5th of November ... so the rhyme goes. November is a time for remembering – At St Peter's, there is a special All-Souls service on Friday 2nd November, where we remember all those we have loved who have died. We light candles in memory of them and hear their names read out during the service. It is a place where we can safely take out our grief and loss before God and allow it to begin to be healed.

All are welcome.

On 11th November, in towns and villages across the country people will gather at War memorials to remember the 100th Anniversary of the Armistice. We will hear the names of those men from our village who died during two World conflicts that claimed the lives of over 76 million people. It's always a poignant service and many of the activities going on during the week will remind us that the War changed and shaped the lives of real people who lived in this village, in the streets we walk day by day and even, for some of us, in the houses in which we live.

Remembering is honouring the men who went to war to protect those they loved and preserve a way of life they valued, but it's also about remembering those things, those attitudes that focus on differences between us; those prejudices, those unforgivenesses that fester and poison us, which lead to division between people and war between nations.

Jesus said, *Greater love has no one than this, to lay down one's life for one's friends*. For him and for those who gave their lives in the wars, it meant literally giving up their life; spilled blood, final breath. We are fortunate, most of us, that this may never be required of us, but what is required is that, at times, we should lay aside our *selves* for the sake of peace; lay aside the differences, prejudices, hurts and unforgivenesses that fester inside us and reach across divisions to heal wounds and to recognise our common humanity. It's what Jesus would have done. It's what Jesus did.

St. John's Church, Duxford

Carol Concert at 3.30pm on Sunday 16th December, to be given by The Cantabrigians, a renowned all-female choir.
Tickets £8.50, including refreshments,
from: Duxford.Eventbrite.Co.Uk

Services in November

Friday 2nd – 7.30 St Peter's Church, Duxford

A Special service of Remembering and Thanksgiving for those who have died.

A chance to reflect, to pray and to light a candle.

If you would like your loved one named during the service, there are lists in each of our churches or you can email Petra petra@hinkledux.com

Sunday 4th – All Saints

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Duxford

10.00am Parish Communion Ickleton

6.30pm Evensong (BCP) Hinxton

Sunday 11th – REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

10.15 **Duxford, UNITED REFORMED CHURCH** – Service of Remembrance,

10.50 Act of Remembrance continues at the War Memorial.

Service ends at St Peter's followed by refreshments

10.55 Hinxton War Memorial - Service of Remembrance

10.55 Ickleton War Memorial – Service of Remembrance

Sunday 18th – 2nd Sunday before Advent

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Ickleton

10.00am Parish Communion and All2gether Hinxton

6.30pm Evening service with prayers for healing and wholeness Duxford

Sunday 25th – Christ the King

8.00am Holy Communion (BCP) Hinxton

10.00am Parish Communion & All2gether Toy Service Duxford

6.30pm Evensong (BCP) Ickleton

Thursday 29th November

TIDDLERS Toddler group at St Peter's Duxford

Ickleton Church

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

"Farewell Leicester Square"

As a mark of respect and to commemorate this important time in British history there will be a special performance in the Village Hall

November 10th from 7pm

Newscasts, poems and popular songs of the time will be woven around the events and the people of Hinxton village during that momentous period. Poignant letters from the trenches will be read and we will learn a bit more about our own brave lads who gave themselves to preserve the way of life we enjoy today.

There will be an entrance fee of One Old Penny (£1 in today's money)

Donations to Royal British Legion would be welcomed on the night.

You are invited to stay after the performance for light refreshments.

More information from

URGENT MEMO

The Wellcome Trust are putting the visuals from their recent presentation onto their website.

They expect to submit their full planning application to South Cambs District Council (SCDC) in late November.

After that there will only be a short period during which we will be able to submit comments and objections.

THE RELUCTANT RUNNERS PRESENT A CHRISTMASSY FUNDRAISER

Ickleton resident Laura and Hinxton resident Emma are running the **Virgin Money London Marathon** in aid of the **Dementia Revolution**. Join them for delicious cakes and mulled wine, find out why on earth they decided to run a marathon and help raise funds for Alzheimer's Research UK and Alzheimer's Society!

**Saturday 1st December, 3pm – 5pm
at Ickleton Village Hall**

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I think many of you will remember my previous articles in Hinxtton News about the work of Kimbilio hospice in Kenya and the evening in the Village Hall, when Margaret & I spoke about our trip to volunteer there earlier this year. We had been so moved and deeply impressed by the charity and all their 'guests' and wanted to share that with you.

Well: Great things are happening!

The new Kimbilio Hospice near Eldoret is due to open on February 1st 2019. What an amazing journey it has been - do you remember?

- ♦ From the joint Kenya/USA Living Room Board meeting on June 1, 2015 deciding to look for land near Eldoret
- ♦ To my phone call to Juli Boit on June 2, 2015 which ended up introducing them to our beautiful 8 acre piece of land in Kipkorgot Village
- ♦ To the sale of this land two weeks later for an incredibly reasonable price
- ♦ To their search for a Kenyan architect (Edward), and the weekly meetings with Edward for a solid 9 months



to design the dream

♦ To the task of fundraising, and the commitment of support from Christian Assembly, the partner church in US; followed by the support of Hillside community in US; and the hundreds more who have given to this dream.

- ♦ To week by week as they were 'watching in awe as the dream is becoming a reality'.

And now, invitations have been sent out, for the dedication of this dream to open on first of February in the New Year. I will go back to be with them and hopefully to volunteer again and renew our link.

I look forward to bringing you more news and updates in time for Easter.

(Please contact Kate or Margaret for further updates and/or regards donating – Gift Aid forms are now available for giving from UK.)

Please visit the website at

www.LivingRoomInternational.org.

HINXTON COFFEE MORNING IN THE VILLAGE HALL

The coffee morning on 10th October was very successful with a record attendance of 16! (The refreshments are funded by the Ann Howsden Charity and the Village Hall Committee generously provide the use of the hall free of charge.) It is a lovely occasion to share a cup of coffee, cake or biscuits and some neighbourly chit-chat.

There will be two more coffee mornings this year:

Wednesday 14th November

Wednesday 12th December

Please let Virginia (tel: 530360) or Kate (tel. 530350) know if you would like a lift.

We look forward to seeing you there!



WETLANDS EVENTS 2018

Wetlands Nature Reserve

Autumn Walk

Tuesday 13th November 2018, 12-1pm



Come & join our Guided Walk with our expert from The Wildlife Trust at the Autumn Guided Walk on the Wetlands Nature Reserve.

Discover the diversity of species on the Wetlands and beautiful autumn colours. Hedges and tress are full of berries and fungi. Get an insight into the activities of birds, reptiles and plants.

Autumn Lunchtime Walk will start at
12pm on the Wetlands Bridge

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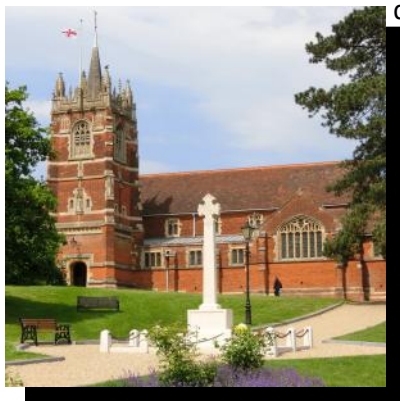
THE HUNDRED PARISHES SOCIETY

www.hundredparishes.org.uk

The centenary of the First World War has inspired several parishes to refurbish their memorials, for example Sawbridgeworth and Stansted Mountfitchet.

Most towns and villages in the Hundred Parishes have a memorial to those who lost their lives in the two World Wars. Most were erected in the years following World War I. A generation later, more names were added to these memorials. The number of names added after WWII is generally less. Overall British casualties in WWII were around half the number in WWI.

Behind the numbers lie tragic, personal stories of young men who failed to survive the horror of war and whose surnames may still be found in their parish. Almost every village and every family was affected in WWI. Twenty four men from



Ashdon died but the names of three brothers, Albert, Frederick and Erasmus Kent, were not inscribed at the request of their parents.

War memorials come in a variety of designs, with some that do not follow the normal style. In the church grounds at Arkesden the memorial is constructed from a large pudding stone. In Barkway, in addition to the traditional memorial, there is a large stone engraved with the names of the seven men from Newsells Park estate and stud who died in WWI.

Wareside's memorial, overlooking the Rib valley, honours 19 young men who died in WWI including my wife's great uncle, Ernest Warby. Another of her great uncles, William Spencer, is remembered on Aspenden's memorial. Like me, Janice grew up in London, not knowing that one day she would live close to where her father's two uncles had worked on the land before joining the other young men of their generation on the battlefields of Europe.

Ken McDonald, Secretary

VILLAGE HALL

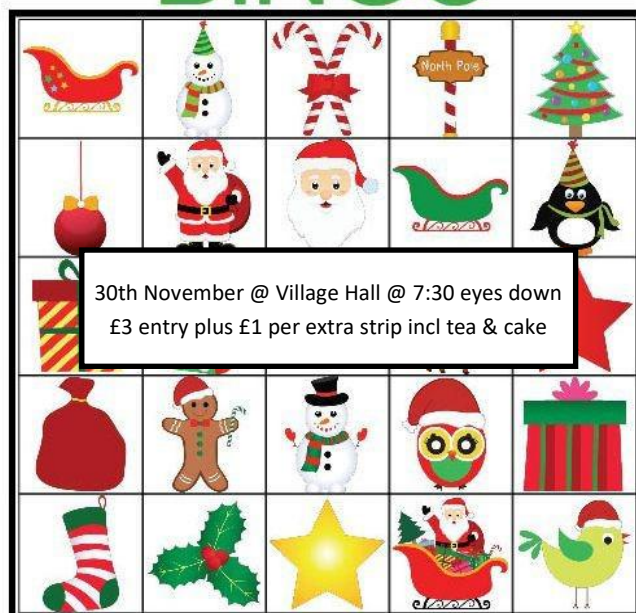
RATES UPDATE

Hire charges for Hinxton Village Hall have been successfully pegged for the last three years, despite rising utility bills and maintenance costs. Now, the Village Hall Committee has decided that keeping this valued amenity working well for its community means new rental charges will come into effect next year.

From January 1 2018 a typical morning or afternoon session for events like children's birthday or family parties will rise from the present £30 to £32 for Hinxton residents (for non-residents the rate will rise to £48). Saturday evening bookings for Hinxton residents will be £64 (£90 for non-residents). The rate for a meeting will go up from £12 to £13, while organisers of charity events and block bookings can discuss special rates available by contacting the bookings secretary.

Julia Lowndes 530785

CHRISTMAS BINGO



RSCM
Sing4Fun

Wednesday 20th February 2019 (half term) 10 'till 4
St. Johns Church, Hills Road Cambridge CB2 8RN



Vocal coach and choral animateur Charles MacDougall leads an exciting day of musical activities for young people aged 8 – 18, culminating with a short concert at 3:30pm for friends and family. No singing experience required - just come along and sample the joys and fellowship of music making. Don't miss it!

Cost per participant £10 with 10% Early Bird Discount when booked by 30th November 2018

Booking now open—

Visit www.rscmely.org.uk or email Lydia Cant at elymembership@talktalk.net



YOGA

Fridays at 9.30am
Hinxton Village Hall

Up to 14th December 2018

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The Hinxton Walkers had a wonderful October walk, in unseasonably sunny and warm weather. We walked a circuit between Bartlow and Hadstock, climbing the hills just west of Bartlow to Aulnoye and then on to Bowsers End; across fields towards Hadstock; then a bit of an adventurous off-piste short cut by the side of a drainage ditch and through a brambly hedge to join a lovely old track coming out of Hadstock covered by crab apples, sloes, hawthorns; and blackberries down a track to New Farm Cottages; and back along the road to Bartlow, where we enjoyed lunch at The Three Hills.



This was a lovely walk along some paths that are not used a lot, with wonderful sweeping views across the surrounding countryside, beautiful autumn leaf colours, and an interesting encounter with some chickens and llamas as we passed through Little Bowsers farm.

And not forgetting the brush with the shooting party near Aulnoye that fortunately decided to take a coffee break at about the time we walked through. To sustain us along the way, Virginia very kindly brought along blackberry muffins that she had made using blackberries harvested on our previous walk. What a treat!



Exhibition – Curious Nature

Sat 17 November, 1-3.30pm The Genome Gallery,
Wellcome Genome Campus Conference Centre.

Curious Nature explores the Wellcome Sanger Institute's anniversary project to sequence the genomes of 25 species found in the UK. This project helps us build a picture of biodiversity in the UK and to understand, and tackle, our impact upon it. A lovely family-friendly exhibition, which you can visit during this month's Wellcome Genome Campus Open Saturday. Tours of Campus also available. Open to all and free to attend but booking is essential. Tickets: <https://open-saturdays.eventbrite.co.uk/> In Cambridge:

Genomics – The Musical

Sat 3 November, 1.15-2.15pm

Storey's Field Centre, Eddington Avenue, Cambridge CB3 1AA
'Genomics – The Musical' is a one-person stage show by

Professor Karmadillo and his Singing Science project from the Wellcome Genome Campus. Join the Professor as he explores concepts of genetics via a series of musical mini-lectures.

Come and experience genomics through catchy songs and expressive animations! Learn about the ideas of genes and what they do, gene expression, and variation.

<https://publicengagement.wellcomegenomecampus.org/events> Free, but booking advised. Recommended age 10+.

Cafe Sci Cambridge: So-called alternative medicine (SCAM)
Wed 14 November, 7-8.30pm

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

SCAM is popular, not least because consumers are being misled about it. Professor Edzard Ernst will address some of the many misunderstandings in this area, discuss several examples of popular SCAMs, and provide answers to crucial questions. Are the assumptions plausible? Is the therapy effective? Is it safe? Does it generate more good than harm? Come and hear more!

More information: www.cafescicambridge.org Free, unticketed event.

Seedling grown from Sir Isaac Newton's famous apple tree

Last autumn I wrote a few words in the Hinxton newsletter about Sanger's 25th anniversary and that we'd successfully applied to the UK Association for Science and Discovery Centres and been awarded some seeds from Sir Isaac Newton's famous apple tree.

The gardening team at the Wellcome Sanger Institute potted the seed and you can see from the photo that it is growing well, it's now taller and has sprouted more leaves, but as it's rather precious we don't think it's sufficiently robust to be planted outside just yet.

In celebration of the anniversary, we have also created a small but perfectly formed anniversary flower garden. This is outside the main coffee shop, the DiNA, where many of us sit and eat lunch or have meetings throughout the year. Lee Outhwaite (our Head Gardener) designed the concept of the spiralling bed, using more than 400 plants that are reputed to have medicinal qualities and that will flower from early Spring to late Autumn.

The Centre of the spiral will be where we eventually plant our Newton's apple tree, but for the moment, we have a larger healthier doppelganger in that space.



Best wishes from the Wellcome Sanger Institute
Julia Wilson, Associate Director

MACMILLAN



Cecily Hills

Sarah Pearson has confirmed that the final figure raised at the recent Macmillan Coffee Morning was an amazing

£1018.50

A fantastic achievement and they would also like to thank all those who attended and those who were unable to attend but made very generous financial donations.

Thanks are also due to all the marvellous helpers who enabled the event to flow as well as it did.

Thank you again to all the wonderful folk of Hinxton!

Sarah-Jane & Ian



Parliament returned at the beginning of September and although the next few months will inevitably be dominated by Brexit, I continue to work on many other issues, both at a national and local level.

I've had a significant number of emails from residents wanting to know more about the Oxford to Cambridge railway project, crucially asking where the route will be. A meeting I hosted with the East West Rail company last month reassured me that no decision has yet been taken, though route options are anticipated towards the end of the year. I have been clear, that in line with the National Infrastructure Commission's view, I support a route that is aligned with the A428 corridor which would provide much needed transport connections for Cambourne, its surrounding developments and Northstowe. I do not agree with a route that cuts through the south of the constituency, not least because this part of South Cambs is already well served by the Kings Cross line. I will of course let you know as soon as I have any updates.

It wouldn't be a newsletter if I didn't mention trains! Last month, I met with the new Chief Executive of GTR and had a robust discussion about the significant impact that the timetable disruption continues to have on the lives of my constituents - particularly those using the smaller stations.

I can report that GTR are working incredibly hard to restore as many services as possible as they build up to delivering the May timetable we have been promised. I am told this will be in place by the end of 2018. After continued pressure and lobbying on

behalf of constituents, I was pleased to hear that the 06:57 Cambridge to London and 17:51 London to Cambridge services were being reinstated from 24th September onwards. This has alleviated some pressure in the peak and there have been encouraging signs of stabilisation over the past month. Our villages still desperately need more support and GTR have committed to a restoration of the May timetable service levels from 10th December onwards.

I am continuing to press for a New Year fare freeze until the full timetable has been delivered consistently for a 3 month period and will monitor the situation very closely to ensure GTR's commitments are finally delivered.

Having mentioned trains and cars, it would be a shame not to mention carts...yes, that's right, carts! I had the time of my life when I was invited to Duxford to start the annual Soapbox Derby race in aid of Cancer Research. I haven't laughed so much in ages, you really had to be there to believe what an awesome success the day was. The ingenuity of the DIY carts brought tears to my eyes! I'd like to bottle this project and replicate it in every village in South

Cambs, with a grand final cart-off!

Later in the month, I was back in Duxford for the air show at IWM. Although the weather was less than kind, the displays were spine tingling as always and this year's event particularly poignant as we celebrated 100 years of the RAF. Thank you to all the staff and volunteers who made the day so memorable for my dad, my husband Phil and Me.

One of the greatest pleasures of being the MP for South Cambs is witnessing the number of growing and successful businesses we have. So I was pleased to be invited by Meteor Inkjet to open their new premises at Harston Mill. Their recent expansion required a purpose-built space and so after a tour and loan of a white coat and fetching safety specs, I was pleased to do the honours.

In recent months, I have been inundated with emails from constituents who were concerned about proposals to construct a waste incinerator in Waterbeach. Having shared those concerns and submitted my own representations to the Council, I was delighted to learn the application was rejected. Yet again, just as with the decision to save Cambridge Magistrates' Court, our submissions to public consultations really can make a difference to local decisions.

At the beginning of my newsletter, I mentioned the "B" word - Brexit. Whatever your views, I think we all know the next few months will be critical. Your emails haven't stopped since the referendum result in 2016 and you may be aware that such was their volume, I held two public meetings to respond to constituents' concerns. As negotiations

reach their climax, I have therefore decided to hold further public meetings in order to hear your views and answer questions. Pre-registration will be required to manage numbers attending, so please look out for further details as they are posted to my website in the coming weeks - <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/>

If there is anything you would like to talk to me about more generally, my next "by appointment" surgery will be on Friday 2nd November between 3 and 5pm in Bassingbourn. If you would like an appointment, please call my office. My next "drop in" surgery where no appointment is necessary will be on Saturday 1st December in Sawston at the Parish Council office, Links Road, CB22 3GB between 10.30am and 12.30pm. You can find more details on my website here: <https://www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries>

In the meantime, if you would like to contact me, please email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or call my office on 01223 830037. See you next month!





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

Our new **Autumn menu**, **Christmas menu** and **Christmas Day Menu** are out and on the website.
If looking for a particular date, time or for larger numbers,
please get in touch asap.

Dates and Events coming up for your diary:

"Pint of Jazz" at The Black Bull

Friday 2nd November

Claudette Burch ACE jazz trio – free entry - no tickets required

Annual Winter Beer Festival at The Black Bull

Friday 21 – Sunday 23 December

We will be showcasing the best local ales again from our festival beer tent.
As usual we will be hosting some revival drinks after the annual **Boxing Day walk** – all walkers are welcome.

We look forward to welcoming you & your friends

Kind regards

Alex, Nikol and the teams

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or apply on-line at info@theickletonlionpub.co.uk*

£2 Entry Fee. T&C's apply

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We now have a rescheduled **7A** bus service which goes direct from Hinxtton to Whittlesford station in 5 minutes, stopping at Station Approach (western) - a few minutes' walk to the station past the vets. There are trains to London and Cambridge mostly between 10 minutes – 20 minutes wait. 7A then proceeds through Whittlesford to IWM and Heathfield, back through Whittlesford and calls at Sawston about 25 – 30 minutes later, whence buses to Cambridge/Addenbrooke's or Saffron Walden. The 7A then proceeds to Trumpington P&R taking a further 20 minutes whence buses to Addenbrooke's and Cambridge Centre. The bus then returns from the PR to Hinxtton taking 25 minutes though there is currently no convenient return from Whittlesford Station to Hinxtton but you can get to Waitrose (by walking from P&R) and Cambridge and Addenbrookes (using the connecting buses from Sawston or P&R) and then back direct to Hinxtton from the P&R.

Buses leave Hinxtton (shelter opp Church Green) weekdays
0808/0925/10.55/12.25/14.25/15.55/1745 /1910.

Leaves Trumpington P&R

0900/10.30/12.00/15.30/17.20/18.45.

Saturday starts Hinxtton

09.25 finishes with 15.55 (last one back from P&R is 15.30).

Timetable is at

[:http://www.travelinesoutheast.org.uk/se/TTB/](http://www.travelinesoutheast.org.uk/se/TTB/)

SILENT AUCTION

Saturday 24th November 2018

8.00 pm in the Village Hall.

The idea is for people to offer items for auction or to pledge promises, such as a couple of hours gardening or ironing, dog walking, baby sitting or baking a cake for a special occasion. Items offered for auction in the past have ranged from a jar of homemade jam to an invitation to dinner.

The offers are then placed on display boards around the room and you enter your bid. You must keep an eye on your chosen items as someone may well have overbid you while you were enjoying a chat and a glass of wine!

So, please get your offers in early and I will try to get a list to you before the night. If you are unable to attend telephone bids would also be welcome or someone else can bid on your behalf.

All proceeds for the upkeep of Hinxton Church.

Thank you for your continued support.

For more information contact Ros on 532064 or

e-mail gs.286@btinternet.com

JUST SOME OF THE LOTS ON OFFER

- Hinxton to Stansted & Return.
2 people + luggage.
- Marble Cheesecake
- Christmas decoration
- Summer afternoon tea
- Summer lunch party
- Basket of hyacinth
- Christmas cake
- Jars of Hinxton Piccalilli,
Bramble Jelly, Mint Jelly, Green Tomato Chutney,
Autumn Chutney,.



- Folding camping/garden chair



- Painting of Hinxton
Riverbank
- New black leather wallet
- The Cambridgeshire
Cookbook with over 50
recipes



- Good Old Fashioned Steak & Kidney Pudding
Supper!

Name.....

Address.....

Tel No.....

Item offered for auction :

Description.....

Photograph if possible if not Ros will take it.

If it were offered, I would bid for.....

.....

Please submit any offers to Ros Smith

The Hermitage, 42 High Street 532064

email:gs.286@btinternet.com

RECIPE RELAY



"I tasted Theresa's Clementine Cake in the village hall at the dessert stage of Supper on the Run a few years ago. Sometimes someone says "Oh, this is coffee/cherry/orange cake", and you think "We'll, I'm sure it is, but if you hadn't told me so I might not have been able to tell." Not this cake. This cake tastes of clementines in every delicious bite. I asked for the recipe, and I've made it myself many times since, sometimes using satsumas or oranges. It has always turned out brilliantly, which is a relief as my cake making can be a bit hit and miss. It's also, (apart from the sugar), a really healthy cake. So you can have two slices! "

Clementine Cake

Linda

This is a very good cake to make at this time of year when citrus fruit is at its best. It is moist and keeps well and even improves after a day.

It's good in the afternoon with a cup of tea but can be made a bit more special with some Cointreau or Grand Marnier (whatever is at the back of the cupboard) splashed over it and served with creme fraiche.

Ingredients

4-5 clementines around 375g in weight.
6 large eggs
225g sugar
250g ground almonds
1 heaped teaspoon of baking powder

Method

Start by putting the clementines in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to the boil and cook for about an hour, on a low heat, until they are very soft. While they are cooking line a 21cm springform tin with greaseproof paper.

When cooked take the clementines out of the boiling water and allow them to cool sufficiently so that they can be cut in half and all pips removed and discarded. Proceed to pulp the fruit - peel, pith and all, in a food processor.

In a large bowl beat the eggs then add sugar, almonds and baking powder and mix well. Add the pulped fruit and mix in thoroughly by hand. Make sure the oven is preheated to about 180C when you place the tin in the oven and cook for about one hour. Cover the tin with a piece of greaseproof paper about half way through the cooking to prevent the cake being too brown on top.

Test with a skewer, if it comes out clean it is cooked.

Leave to cool on a rack and don't attempt to turn it out of the tin until it is quite cold.

This will taste equally good if made with oranges or perhaps lemons, but then you may need to add some extra sugar.

Enjoy!



GREAT CHESTERFORD & DISTRICT GARDENING SOCIETY

(Affiliated to the Royal Horticultural Society)

The Society, which covers seven local villages including The Chesterfords, Ickleton and Hinxton organises meetings, talks and events for people interested in gardens and gardening.

New members (including novice gardeners) and visitors always welcome. Discounts arranged for members through national and local suppliers.

Meetings are normally held at 8.00 pm on the first

Wednesday of the month at:

MAIN HALL, ICKLETON VILLAGE HALL

For further information please contact

Chair, Mrs Pauline Gale 01799-525543

FORTHCOMING MEETING

Wednesday 7th November 2018

GROWING FOR THE FLOWER ARRANGER ALL YEAR

Speaker: Maike Windhorst

Passion for ornamental gardening; understands growing in Essex soil.

RECENT MEETING

In October, Steve Elstub, formerly a Gardener at Audley End, regaled members with an informative illustrated 'tour' of *Clare College, Cambridge*, where he has been Head Gardener for seventeen years.

Not only does planting and grass have to withstand the vagaries of the seasons, but enthusiasm of undergraduate plans for May Balls, and other University events held in the Gardens. Planting is also required to enhance rather than detract from the Grade I Listed buildings, that were planned centuries ago.

The proximity of the Riven Cam flowing alongside the low-lying garden also needs to be taken into account as the area has been flooded on more than one occasion. The sunken pond garden in the centre has a unique formality and attracts newts, frogs, kingfishers, herons, and woodpeckers.

Steve spent time answering a variety of questions, and judged the *Late Summer Flower Competition*. Rosemary Day won the Competition with a splendid red Gladiolus.



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<http://sawstonadulted.org>

Hello. I'm Garry the new creative writing tutor at Sawston Adult College.

Writing is more than a passion for me, it is a vocation. I've been writing for eighteen years and have loved writing every single word. I read creative writing at university at both M.A. and B.A. level.

So what can I do for you? If you have a passion for fiction, be it novels, graphic novels, short stories, films, plays, radio dramas TV dramas or any other type of fiction, and you've always wanted to write or are currently writing, then attending my creative writing course will help you improve the quality and structure of your stories.

Peer editing - You will submit your stories to the rest of the class and have them edit your work and provide critical feedback. This is by far the most valuable part of any creative writing course. Having someone read your work will help you fix errors within your text, such as typos, punctuation all the way to character development and story structure.

Editing - You will also edit your peers' stories. We are precious of our own stories, and often we're too close to them to see the improvement areas. By editing other people's stories you will become aware of these improvement areas in your own writing, making your stories stronger and of greater quality.

Analysis - We will look at different types of fiction from the greatest writers and perform close reading of their work to see how they write stories and what techniques they use.

Discipline - The biggest problem I hear from people wanting to write is they don't have time and don't have goals set. By having to produce a story every week this forms good habits, which continue after the course has finished.

Tutoring - My teaching focus is all about story structure: beginning, middle and end. I've had students that are good writers of individual scenes become great writers of stories by the end of the course. Story is the backbone of all fiction, until you learn how to write story, your writing will not be as entertaining and alive as the fiction you love from published authors.

The above may sound like exactly what you want, or it may sound a little daunting, either way my classes are structured so that everyone's work is respected. Writing is a personal thing and it needs a pleasant environment to flourish in. The best thing about creative writing is no one is right or wrong. Writing is subjective, what you might love, I might hate and vice versa. If you'd like to come along to a one day course or attend a ten week course then we have the below available:

Saturday 8th December 2018 - 09:30 to 12:30 - Constructing a Story - 1 day

Wednesday 16th January 2019 - 19:00 to 21:00 - Creative Writing: Beginners - 10 week

Saturday 19th January 2019 - 09:30 to 12:30 - Writing Snappy Dialogue - 1 day

Saturday 16th March 2019 - 09:30 to 12:30 - Constructing a Story - 1 day

Wednesday 1st May 2019 - 19:00 to 21:00 - Creative Writing: Beginners - 10 week

Saturday 22nd June 2019 - 09:30 to 12:30 - Writing Snappy Dialogue - 1 day

I look forward to reading your stories in one of my courses!

Garry Pope

Adult Learning Tutor - Sawston Village College



Parsley



Sage



Thyme



Rosemary



Phil

I know that November may be the month when you feel a little gloomy but let's plant a few spring bulbs. It's a sure-fire way to rekindle your enthusiasm because each one you put in holds such promise. Daffodils and crocus are normally in the ground by now but with these late starts to winter we have experienced over the last few years I think we can risk putting them in now along with tulips and hyacinths. They will inevitably flower a little later but that has advantages in extending spring. Before you plant, weed and apply compost and make sure the holes are three times the depth of the bulbs. Plant pointed end uppermost but if this isn't obvious then plant on their side, they will sort themselves out. Planting too shallowly is a very common mistake and will result in disappointing outcomes. If you are fortunate enough to have a greenhouse this is when you can extend your gardening pleasure. How about starting a mini alpine house? Often a favourite with children. Protecting alpiners from the wet means

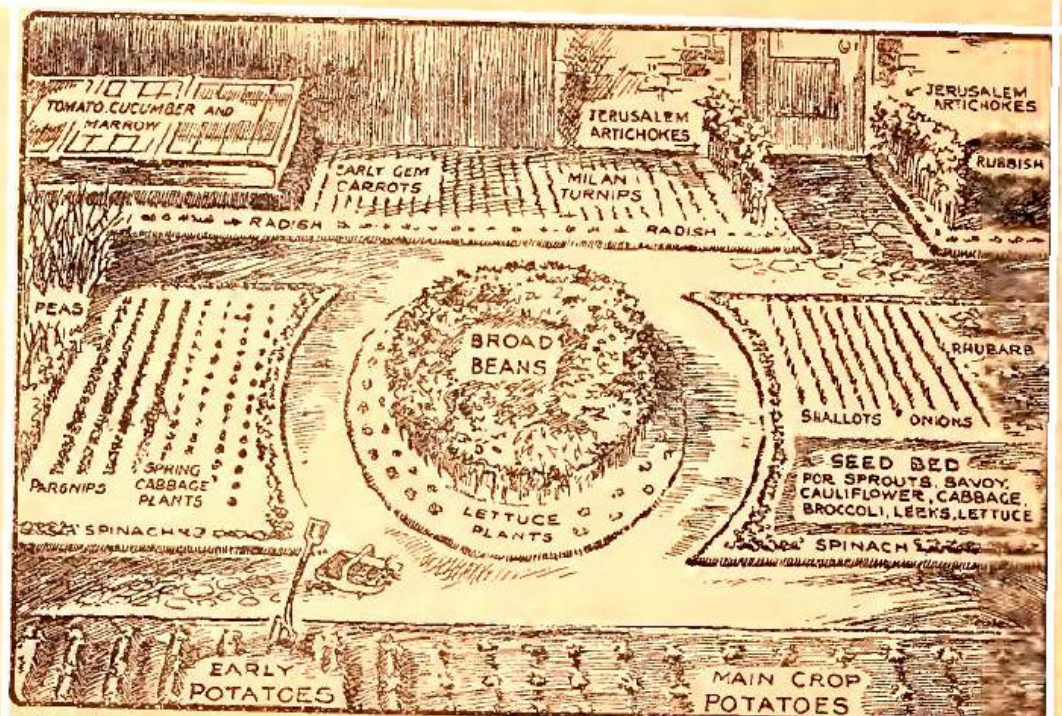
they will remain as fresh as a daisy and give you some pottering to do until spring when they can go outside again.

Another idea for the greenhouse and to extend your growing season are herbs. They always produce heavenly aromas as you brush past them and of course are so useful in the kitchen.

The compost heap will benefit from a turn which is very warming on a cold day! Using a fork or spade dig into the compost and move contents from the side into the centre. This will aid decomposition and break up large pieces.





You will probably need to wear an extra layer or two as temperatures drop but who cares when there is that wonderful Novemberish feel to the air and when so many trees and shrubs are decked with fiery reds, oranges and

Rosemary golds.



This is how the small garden should look in war time. Vegetables ought to adorn the beds instead of flowers.

Events in November

1st	Thursday	Firework Display, Genome Campus from 5:30
2nd	Friday	Hinxton Walkers meet at Village Hall at 9:30 7.30 A Special service of Remembering and Thanksgiv- ing for those who have died.. St Peter's Church, Duxford
3rd	Saturday	Firework Display –Duxford
4th	Sunday	6:30pm Evensong
5th	Monday	"Guy Fawkes Night"
6th	Tuesday	 Black Bins
7th	Wednesday	Great Chesterford Gardening Socy 8pmickleton Village Hall
8th	Thursday	
9th	Friday	
10th	Saturday	"Farewell Leicester Square" 7pm Village Hall
11th	Sunday	10:55 Hinxton War Memorial Service of Remembrance
12th	Monday	Parish Council Meeting, Village Hall 7pm
13th	Tuesday	 Blue & Green Bins WETLANDS WALK (p.7) 12-1pm
14th	Wednesday	Coffee Morning 10-12 Village Hall
15th	Thursday	
16th	Friday	Ickleton's Got Talent (p.15)
17th	Saturday	Ickleton Social Club QUIZ NIGHT 8:15pm
18th	Sunday	10:00am Parish Communion and A12gether
19th	Monday	
20th	Tuesday	 Black Bin
21st	Wednesday	Mobile Library 12:20-12:35 War Memorial
22nd	Thursday	
23rd	Friday	
24th	Saturday	SILENT AUCTION, Village Hall
25th	Sunday	8:00am Holy Communion
26th	Monday	
27th	Tuesday	 Blue & Green Bins
28th	Wednesday	
29th	Thursday	Tiddlers 10-12:00 St Peters Church, Duxford
30th	Friday	A Xmassy Bingo 7:30 Village Hall
31st	Saturday	

Notable Future Dates

Dec 8th **Children's Christmas Party (p.11)**

Dec 12th **Coffee Morning**

Dec 16th **Service of Carols & Readings (p.4)**

Dec 26th **Boxing Day Walk**



In accordance
with tradition,

Sarah, Mary and Ros will
be making the door to
door collection until the
10th November

Many Thanks
Sarah-Jane Pearson