

CAMPS REVIEW



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Castle Camps Clubs & Amenities

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Village Amenities

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Castle Camps School	www.castlecampsschool.co.uk
Three Counties Mobility	01223 756440

Useful Contacts

Oil Syndicate	01799 584527
Parish Council (VH)	01799 584428 – 8pm 2nd Thursday (every other month)
Mel Laing, Parish Clerk	01799 584428 / castlecampspc@gmail.com
Parish Maintenance Volunteer Group	jjcdbiggs@aol.com – John Biggs
Linton Health Clinic	01223 892555
Non Emergency	101
Village Hall enquiries	01799 584596
C of E (Churchwarden)	01799 584012
URC (Secretary)	01223 892214
Castle Camps Website	www.castlecamps.org.uk (VH = Village Hall)

Shudy Camps

Shudy Camps Parish Council – For information, see website www.shudycamps.org.uk
 Parish Clerk: Jackie Dockerill – clerk@shudycamps.org.uk – 07769 558334
 St Mary's Church, Shudy Camps – Churchwarden: James Manning – 07717 525472

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 Contributed by Sophie Tabram. If you would like to feature on a future cover, or would like to nominate someone, please get in touch. You don't need to have done anything! Any community is about the people in it.

Dear Readers

I hope you are enjoying spring. It feels like the last few months have gone in a blink, but my has the world changed in that time. It's so sad to see the war unfold in Ukraine and the atrocities committed. I'm sure many of you will have been shocked and in turn donated to various appeals.

Covid also sticks with us. But. We don't want this mag to be doom and gloom. It's Queenie's 70th year of reign, which means a time for celebration as she has done so remarkably well in serving the nation all this time. Details of plans for the Platinum Jubilee events in our villages are likely to unfold but I'm sure we'll be raising a glass and scoffing a slice of Victoria sponge at the least. I don't know about you but I'm looking forward to seeing what the winning recipe for the Platinum jubilee pudding competition is (sweet tooth). It will apparently be an important part of the celebrations marking the occasion and the creator will be invited to be at the centre of the celebrations. Makes you wonder how coronation chicken and Victoria sponge came about.

It's the Easter holidays as I write this. It's warming up, people are getting away and local things have been taking place like the vehicle gathering at Lordship's Farm. It all speaks of the hopefully wonderful summer ahead! Enjoy yourselves and take care.

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News from Castle Camps Parish Council



The Parish Councillors remain in place for another four years, as the election on 5th May 2022 was not contested.

Mike Peirson has not stood for the council again, due to work commitments. The Parish Council would like to thank Mike for all his work in keeping the footpaths and wood clear for all to enjoy, inspecting the play area weekly, fitting and monitoring the speed cameras.

The barn being built at the end of the village is under planning permission number PRI20/05044 for the storage of agricultural equipment and farm machinery. The applicant is Mr. M. Haylock of Moat Farm.

The pre-application for the lake has been declined.

Congratulations Ma'am

Her Majesty The Queen will become the first British Monarch to celebrate a Platinum Jubilee after 70 years of service. Amazing! The Platinum Jubilee Central Weekend to celebrate this historic reign takes place from 2nd to 5th June.





News from Shudy Camps Parish Council

Winter has come and gone and hopefully the same can be said for that Covid!

Storm Eunice caused some disruption in February, most if not all residents losing power for quite a few hours. There were also quite a few fallen trees on the roads, making trips interesting with finding alternative routes around the road blocks.

The next big event on the parish council calendar is the forth coming elections on Thursday 5th May. We have been asking anybody who is interested in joining the Parish Council to step forward and give it a go. Watch this space!

GET INVOLVED?

Then closely followed by the Queen's Jubilee and an additional Bank Holiday. Some of the local residents have been getting together to organise a celebration in the village. No firm plans are yet in place but it is looking likely to happen on Friday 3rd June at Mill Green, starting with a picnic drifting into the evening with the promise of evening entertainment. Once the details are confirmed, posters will follow and information on the Village's What's App on how tickets can be obtained.

The Parish Council has donated £150 to the event from an old Social Committee balance to give something back to the village on this special occasion and hopefully in the next article I can report how the event went.

The Nosterfield End phone box is looking for a new home after the residents in Nosterfield End have voiced their concerns.

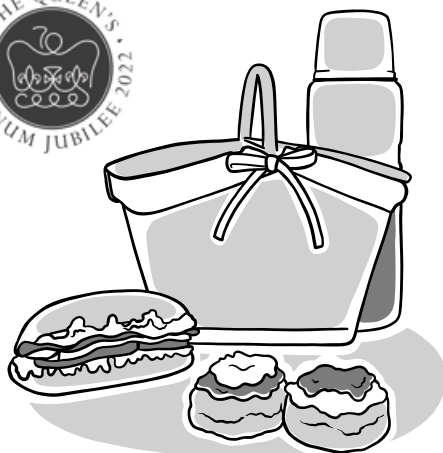
As the parish council, as mentioned in my previous reports, were looking to sell the phone box as it's current location is unsafe and were planning to use the funds to purchase a mobile speed camera.

But it has been a local landmark for such a long period of time, the local residents are rallying round to find it a new forever home.

The parish council have made a bid for Local Highway Improvement funding back in January 22. Following on from this the council made a presentation to the panel and are hoping to get funds to buy a new speed camera.

The council should hear at the end of March and see if it has been successful and funds will be available mid April.

Jackie Dockerill
Shudy Camps Parish Clerk





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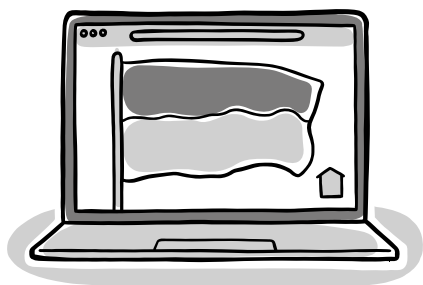


County & District Councillor's Report (April)

A1307 – Progress is being made with the lights at the Hildersham Crossroads and with the extension of the cycle route into the Abingtons. Work is expected to continue for several months yet. The next project on the list is the roundabout at the Bartlow crossing and the Changes to the Dean Road access to the dual carriageway. We do not have a date for this yet other than to say it will be in this financial year.

Afghan Refugees – South Cambs District Council has made available 9 homes for Afghan refugees. All are now occupied, and the families are starting to make a new life for themselves. They are being supported by the local authority and funded through government grants.

Ukrainian Refugees – The District Council is responsible for vetting the homes of sponsors and checking their suitability to receive their guests. They are not offering homes at this stage but may have an obligation later if the accommodation arrangements breakdown and the Ukrainians become 'homeless'. If you are interested in this issue, there is a wealth of information on the District Council website www.scambs.gov.uk



Covid Funding – A new discretionary fund has opened to help businesses who have not benefited from previous funding rounds. Full details can be found at www.scambs.gov.uk/CARF

Bin Collections – Covid is still making it very challenging to run all the bin collections. As we write over 40 of the workforce of 150 are away. Despite this it is the council's intention to continue the green bin collection but if your bin is not collected at the normal time please leave it out and we will be picking it up as soon as we can.

Council Tax Rebate Scheme – The government's council tax rebate scheme goes live on 1st April. FAQs will be on the district council website. It is aimed at homes in council tax bands A-D. The amount of £150 is not repayable and will not show up on your Council Tax bill.

Zero Carbon Award – South Cambridgeshire District Council has been recognised for its work to tackle climate change, with a Silver accolade at the 2022 Public Sector Transformation Awards.

Fitness and Wellbeing Grants – South Cambridgeshire District Council is urging instructors to apply for up to £300 to lead fitness and wellbeing activities in their communities. Anyone who leads an existing group or who wants to set up a new initiative in the District, such as leading a walking group in their local park or running a weekly yoga class in a village hall, could be eligible for the small grant. Providers running multiple groups can also apply to fund multiple programmes.

Zero Carbon Communities Grants –

South Cambridgeshire's community groups can now bid for a share of more than £120,000 from the District Council's popular Zero Carbon Communities Grant scheme. The scheme has so far provided £310,000 to 51 grassroots projects that work to tackle climate change in South Cambridgeshire. The deadline to apply for the latest round of grants is Wednesday 1st June 2022. Full eligibility criteria and ideas for projects are available at www.scambs.gov.uk/zerocarbongrant

County Underspend – Amazingly the County Council has a forecast end of year underspend of £15.7m caused by short term implications of the Covid-19 pandemic. It is intended to use some of this in immediate and visible improvements to county highways including extra work in pothole 'hot spots', an increased programme to reduce surface water in locations highlighted by the community and improving lines and road markings in more rural areas to make driving safer at night and in bad weather.

Family Support – Although Government-backed schemes set up to help struggling

families during the pandemic ended on March 31st, Cambridgeshire County Council's Joint Administration has agreed to earmark £3.6m to extend the Holiday Voucher Scheme for a further year. We will issue each eligible child or young person a £30 supermarket voucher to cover the Easter holiday period. It will be sent by email and/or text to the nominated parent or carer. The voucher does not need to be used in a single shopping trip and once claimed will last for at least a year.

If your child is eligible for income-related free school meals as well as a number of other criteria, they will automatically receive a voucher for the Easter holiday period. Any children who become eligible up until 19th April 2022 will also receive a voucher. More at www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk

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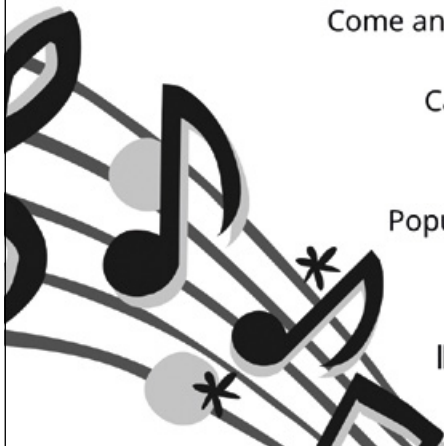
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Come and have a go! No experience required!

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Do come and see your Hall, now looking good with a newly painted exterior and brightly lit internally with modern LEDs.

Be sure to use it for your wedding receptions, club and business meetings, birthday parties and general celebrations and events.

We are planning our AGM to be held on Monday 30th May, having cancelled the one for last year. We have several vacancies on our committee and would really welcome new members from our parish or user groups, so please let me know if you interested in helping your community this way. You must be over 18 years of age.

For more information about our charity, just enter our registration number 300375 into the Charity Commission website and review all the available data.

Terry Chapman
Secretary to the Management
Committee of Trustees



Village Hall hiring rates

Full day hire for the full hall:

Castle Campers: £105

Shudy Campers: £126

Non-Camps hirers: £170

Hourly rates:

Main hall rates for these above three categories are: £11, £13, and £18 respectively

Small meeting room rates are:

£9, £11 and £13 respectively

Please ring Susie, our bookings manager, on 01799 584596 to book or view, or ring 07548 979346.

You can also send a message to:
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[email terry.chapmanccpc@gmail.com](mailto:terry.chapmanccpc@gmail.com)

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Wizard of Oz – Pantomime, March 2022



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Neighbourhood Watch

News article: The era of the swindler?



Netflix shows such as *The Tinder Swindler* and *Inventing Anna* are highlighting how sophisticated scammers can be. As part of the Cyberhood Watch programme, Avast is encouraging local communities to be on the look-out for fraudsters pretending to be friends or family, or from services such as Amazon and Netflix.

Earlier this month, research carried out by Avast found that 62% of British adults have been targeted by fraud at least once in their lifetime, and 57% are worried about being scammed online. While nearly half of those we surveyed said they had been targeted by fraudsters pretending to be services such as Netflix and Amazon, 40% experienced impersonations by people posing as friends, while over a third were led to believe it was their partner.

For example, the findings showed that one in five people have been targeted by 'romance fraud', the act of someone you are interested in pretending to be someone else or trying to gain your affection for their own benefit.

Around a quarter (25%) of the respondents in the survey said they had been asked for money by someone they had only met online, and of those almost a half (44%) had coughed up the

cash. Similarly, over a fifth (22%) said they had been asked to transfer money to someone they thought they knew, only to discover the request was a fraudulent one.

Jaya Baloo, Chief Information Security Officer at Avast, comments: "Sadly, we were not surprised to see that over half of Brits are worried about being scammed online.

The reality is that online scammers have no scruples and are always seeking to exploit peoples' emotions, circumstances or events in their lives, in order to make money.

The fraudsters are increasingly getting more sophisticated, so we urge people to think twice before sharing personal information online or clicking on links which could be clever impersonations from fraudsters. We want to give people the tools and knowledge they need to stay safe and enjoy their digital freedom online."

Here are the telltale signs of a typical scam:

- You're being approached by someone you've never actually spoken to or met in person
- They open with a request: "I need your help"
- They emphasise the urgency of the situation or apply time pressure
- Poor grammar, spelling and spacing
- They ask you to click on a link, or send money directly

For more information on how to stay safe online and to spot the signs of online fraud visit: <https://blog.avast.com/avoid-scamswhile-helping-loved-ones-avast>



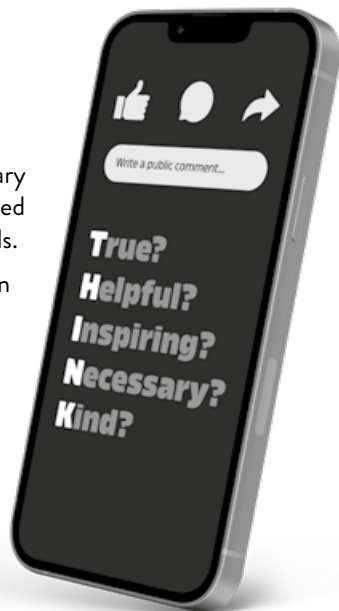


Notice board

Sad loss – Since the last edition of the Review, the village of Castle Camps has lost three members of it's community. Hilary Gibson, Rosemary Yallop and Dave Edmead will be sadly missed by all, and deepest sympathy is sent to their family and friends.

Macmillan coffee morning – Later this year (October), Susan Cutter will be hosting a coffee morning. Further details will be in the next issue so you can have cakes, cuppas and cash at the ready!

Welcome to the community – Welcome to those who have recently moved to our villages. There are a few social media groups which can be joined for news and information on events and parish life. A polite reminder to **everyone** that *Castle Camps Community Board* is for village news and views (no selling) and *Castle Camps and Surrounding Villages* is for business, selling and anything else. Also please be kind.



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Pharmacists are qualified healthcare professionals and experts in medicines. They can offer clinical advice and over-the-counter medicines for all sorts of minor illnesses, and a same day consultation can be arranged quickly and at a time to suit you. This in turn frees up GP appointments for those people with more complex symptoms who really need to see a GP.

How does it work?

We will forward your details to the pharmacist, along with details of your minor illness. The pharmacist will contact you to arrange your consultation on the same day, or at a time that suits you. You may be seen in person in a private consulting room if the pharmacist thinks it appropriate, or your consultation may be carried out over the phone or via video. You will be asked about your medical history and symptoms and current medication, in the same way the GP would ask you about them. Usually, the pharmacist will provide you with advice and can recommend an over the counter product if needed.

Details of your consultation with them will be sent to us for our records.

If the pharmacist feels you need to be seen by a GP urgently, they will call us to ensure you are seen, or they will advise you to contact the hospital Emergency Department if deemed necessary. You may also be referred back to us to arrange a non-urgent appointment or follow up.

Why is this a good thing for patients?

Community pharmacies are local, can be open longer hours than us and can offer you the same consultation outcome at a time that is convenient for you. If the pharmacist thinks you need to see a GP, they can help arrange an urgent appointment for you. Patients who have already used this service liked the convenience of having a consultation on the same day, or a day that suited them, at a pharmacy of their choice.

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me on 01223 627743 or email me at sandra.east@nhs.net.

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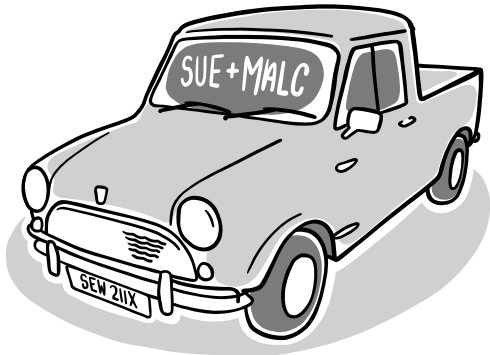
Thank you Sue and Malcolm

Au revoir

As you know by now, the lovely Sue and Malcolm Coxall have run the youth club with Sue Herbert for over 40 years. This is an incredible service to the children in our villages over the decades.

So, you might ask, why does the subtitle say "Au revoir"? Well in French, this pretty much means, until we meet again. Sue and Malcolm do not wish for this to be seen as a goodbye forever because they are keen to see how youth club can be steered in the years ahead. They'd love to help a group of people run events and activities, even if it was only for a handful of occasions throughout the year. So it is au revoir and not goodbye.

In recognition of this time dedicated to youth club, we feel it is fitting to call on you and your children to say a little thank you. You will find a "tear-off" slip below.



Since Malcolm got a little camera shy, here's a fun representation of them! hehe. Their pride and joy.

Your messages will be collated in a book. There's also the option to donate to a fund that will be put towards a special thank you.

Please return your contributions to Ali Norden at Meadow Cottage, High Street, Castle Camps (neighbour to Sue and Malc). You can reach Ali on 07920404677.

PS. Don't worry. There will also be a thank you to Sue Herbert for her dedication soon.

Thank you Sue & Malcolm

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From:



Remembering Dorothy Campbell



An Angel

By an Unknown Author

An angel lived among us,
A gift from God above.
She showered us with kindness
And shared with us her love.

She cherished every moment
With the man who was her life;
Walking hand in hand together,
Facing life with all its strife.

She loved her children dearly,
Each one a different way,
Nestled close within her heart.
Though, now, she's far away.

She's gone to live with Jesus.
But, she's here with us, today,
Smiling down on every one of us,
And telling us she's O.K.

We are sad to announce
the recent passing away
of Dorothy Campbell,
she died peacefully in her sleep,
at Addenbrookes Hospital on 2nd March.

Dorothy and her husband Michael (who passed away in March 2019) lived in Castle Camps at Woodbine Cottage (now known as The Old Pump House) for just over 20 years, after moving to England from Guernsey. They lived very happily in Castle Camps with their children, Susan, Richard, David and Andrew. Dorothy was involved with the village hall and took an active part in the village. After moving back to Guernsey for the next 20 years, Dorothy and Michael eventually returned to the UK to be near family and lived in Sawston; Dorothy also leaves seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. A strong and dignified lady who will be sorely missed.

Contributed by Rosie & Richard Campbell

Sue & Malcolm



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Climate change and our gardens

At the February meeting of West Wickham & District Gardening Club two members, Clive and Sue Boase, produced a presentation on how we gardeners could make an impact, if small, on climate change which resulted in much discussion. We thought this summary of the main points of the presentation was well worth circulating to a wider audience:

Climate change (CC) is underway, with global temperatures increasing steadily since the mid 20th century.

In the UK, the 10 hottest years have all been in the last 20 years.

Increasing levels of greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide, are driving the changes.

The Royal Horticultural Society has reviewed the likely impact of CC on UK gardens in their publication: Gardening in a Changing Climate. They conclude that, although the growing season will become longer, there will be wetter winters and drier summers and greater variability with later frosts, heavier rain and longer droughts.

There are a wide range of measures that gardeners could adopt in response to CC:

Accept and adapt

This approach is to adapt our gardens and gardening, in order to live with CC. For example, we could:

- Use larger rain-water butts and tanks, in order to cope with longer summer droughts.
- Plant shade over our terraces and patios, to provide protection from the heat.
- Replace plants that require regular watering, with those that thrive in warm, dry climates.

Improve environmental resilience

CC will have negative impacts on UK wildlife. We could use our gardens to mitigate those impacts by:

- Mowing our lawns less often, to encourage wildflowers, pollinators, other wildlife, and to fix more carbon in plant material.
- Creating a pond which will compensate for the loss of natural ponds by providing a home for aquatic wildlife such as dragonflies and frogs, and provide water for animals such as hedgehogs.

Reduce carbon dioxide emissions

Gardeners can reduce their carbon dioxide emissions by:

- As far as possible, buying locally grown plants from nurseries, not imported plants.
- Using only peat-free compost.
- Reducing usage of petrol-driven power tools.
- Sharing plants and garden items such as plant pots and tools, with other gardeners.

Trap carbon dioxide

The carbon content of soil has been reduced by agriculture and urbanisation.

Plant Sale

21st May

10am to Noon

West Wickham

Village Hall

**West Wickham and
District Gardening Club**

Gardeners could adopt measures that will transfer carbon dioxide from the air back into plant material and the soil, by:

- Home composting.
- Adopting a no-dig regime, or at least reduce the frequency of digging.
- Growing more longer lived plants, shrubs and trees.

West Wickham & District Gardening Club organises talks, discussions and excursions relating to all aspects of gardening, including CC, and everyone is very welcome to come along and become involved. For further details about the Club contact:
Arthur Mawby, 23 Burton End,
West Wickham CB21 4SD. Tel: 290474
Email: arthur.mawby@mypostoffice.co.uk

Ed. Recently, I heard someone in Camps say a rhyme which I'd never heard before:

*If the oak before the ash,
Then we'll only have a splash.
If the ash before the oak,
Then we'll surely have a soak.*



So oaks and ash predict the weather for the summer? If you wondered what other folklore surrounds British trees, apparently

Blackthorn has long been considered a magical tree; a home to fairies. Although if you used a walking stick made from blackthorn, you may have been suspected of being a witch. It was also thought that if you burned elder wood, you would see the devil, but if you planted one by your house it would keep the devil at bay. To read more on tree folklore, visit www.woodlandtrust.org.uk/blog/2021/04/tree-folklore



Charity Vehicle Gathering

Lordship Farm, Shudy Camps

Easter Saturday saw a Charity Vehicle Gathering take place at Lordship Farm in Shudy Camps.

The annual event started nearly 20 years ago in memory of Roy Haylock, involving a vintage tractor run around our villages. This year, all kinds of vehicles gathered at the farm, from motorbikes to tractors and cars. One even looked a bit like the Batmobile!

Organised by the Haylock family and friends, people rolled up to admire the motors and enjoy food and drink on what was a gloriously sunny spring day. There was also a raffle and tombola with all donations going to charity. The chosen charity was EACH (East Anglia's Children's Hospices) who support families and care for children and young people with life-threatening conditions across Cambridgeshire, Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk.



More than £650 was raised for the hospices!

The organisers would like to thank everyone who contributed to the raffle. There were some fab prizes including two £50 vouchers kindly donated by The Three Hills in Bartlow.

Thank you also to the Haylock family for organising the gathering and inviting us to enjoy the day.



Stephen Haylock



Tristan Hall



Richard Blackmore





The Connection

News from our Anglican churches



Dear Friends,

I am writing this towards the end of March, so who knows what the world situation is now.

But as I write we will have

come through Lent which began with Ash Wednesday on 2nd March. This was a time for deep contemplation, fasting from food and festivities and praying in recognition of Jesus' 40 days in the wilderness.

We will have commemorated Maundy Thursday on the 14th of April followed by Good Friday culminating with our joyous Easter Sunday celebrations and breakfast on the 17th of April.

We will have shared in Christ's journey beyond the wilderness from his triumphant entry into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday, his crucifixion to the empty tomb on Easter morning signifying his Resurrection.

As I was gathering my thoughts for this letter, a favourite traditional hymn of mine: 'The Old Rugged Cross', by George Bennard, came to mind. George had a challenging feeling about the significance of the cross and its meaning for all experiencing the fellowship of Christ's suffering. George became convinced that the cross was more than a religious symbol, the very heart of the gospel.

We have all witnessed the terrible atrocities experienced by families in the Ukraine conflict. The Church of England, as well as many other global charities and governments are working together to get aid to Ukraine. We are also working as individuals, and I know lorries have been dispatched from Linton to deliver goods. All initiatives welcomed to help the displaced refugees in this war-torn country.

Our hearts bled on hearing the news of the conflict. Another conflict, another sad loss of lives. I repeatedly heard the question: 'When will all of this stop?'

The season of Lent and Easter provides the reflective window to calm our restlessness and anxiety in the midst of this European crisis (and tragedies elsewhere), and we try in our limited feeling of helplessness to make a difference. We pray. Yes, we pray. We pray for the protection of the people of Ukraine, a breakthrough in peaceful negotiations, the safety of those bringing aid, the whole Christian Church in Ukraine. We trust that in the midst of this dark storm, joy will come in the 'morning'.

The eleventh chapter of Matthew's Gospel cites: 'Come to me, all of you who are weary and carry heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you. Let me teach you, because I am humble and gentle at heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy to bear, and the burden I give you is light.'

I believe that through life's testing, prayers, and reflection, we'll emerge stronger with a transformed sense of perspective, greater faith, and peace.

This brings me back to the verses of the 'Old Rugged Cross'. 'On a hill far away, stood an old, rugged Cross. The emblem of suff'ring and shame. And I love that old Cross where the dearest and best for a world of lost sinners was slain'.

We, take our bearings of guidance and faith from fixed and predetermined points.

These fixed points help us to navigate our way safely past the rocks and shoals of life to the safety of heaven's harbour one day at a time.

This is a great assurance for us all in the Camps, we are so blessed and appreciative that we can still move freely and enjoy our beautiful village and surroundings. We, are in difficult times but the Easter season, time and time again, invites us to return to these fixed points for comfort and rest.

Amen.

Stay blessed with love,

Lindi Kent (LLM)



SUNDAY 1ST MAY – THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Horseheath	10.00	Sunday Club	Margaret and Pat, Revd. Ian Fisher
Horseheath	16.00	Evening Service with healing	Revd. Ian Fisher / Lindi Kent LLM
Linton	10.00	Eucharist	Revd. Michael Wilcockson

SUNDAY 8TH MAY – FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Castle Camps	10.00	Eucharist (APCM)	Revd. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Family Service	Cathy Watts LLM

SUNDAY 15TH MAY – FIFTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Horseheath	10.00	Eucharist (APCM)	Revd. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	18.00	Evensong	Revd. Ian Fisher / Lindi Kent LLM

SUNDAY 22ND MAY – SIXTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Shudy Camps	10.00	Eucharist (APCM)	Revd. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Eucharist	Revd. Michael Wilcockson

SUNDAY 29TH MAY – SEVENTH SUNDAY OF EASTER*

Castle Camps	10.00	Eucharist (*either at Parish Church 10.00 or at URC at 10.30 tbc)	Revd. Ian Fisher
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SUNDAY 5TH JUNE – PENTECOST (FLOWER FESTIVAL AND HOG ROAST)

Castle Camps	11.00	Thanksgiving Jubilee Service	Revd. Ian Fisher / Lindi Kent LLM
Bartlow	10.00	Morning Prayer	Congregation Led

SUNDAY 12TH JUNE – TRINITY SUNDAY

Horseheath	10.00	First Communion	Revd. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Family Service	Cathy Watts LLM
Horseheath	16.00	Evening Service with healing	Revd. Ian Fisher /Lindi Kent LLM

(Continues overleaf)

SUNDAY 19TH JUNE – FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10.00	Eucharist with charity speaker	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	18.00	Evensong	Rev. Michael Wilcockson

SUNDAY 26TH JUNE – SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Shudy Camps	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Michael Wilcockson
Bartlow	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher

SUNDAY 3RD JULY – THIRD AFTER TRINITY (THOMAS THE APOSTLE)

Horseheath	10.00	Sunday Club	Margaret and Pat, Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	10.00	Morning Prayer	Congregation Led

SUNDAY 10TH JULY – FOURTH AFTER TRINITY

Castle Camps	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	16.00	Pet Service	Cathy Watts LLM

SUNDAY 17TH JULY – FIFTH AFTER TRINITY

Horseheath	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher
Bartlow	16.00	Evensong	Rev. Ian Fisher/Lindi Kent LLM

SUNDAY 24TH JULY – SIXTH AFTER TRINITY

Shudy Camps	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Ian Fisher / Lindi Kent LLM
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	TBC
Bartlow	10.00	Eucharist	Rev. Michael Wilcockson

SUNDAY 31ST JULY – SEVENTH AFTER TRINITY*

Shudy Camps	10.00	Eucharist (*either at Parish Church 10.00 or at URC at 10.30 tbc)	Rev. Ian Fisher
Shudy Camps	19.00	Compline	TBC

All Saints Castle Camps Events

Breakfast in All Saints' Church with speaker

A complimentary breakfast is arranged on Saturday May the 21st 2022 at 9.00am in All Saints Church with Russell Kent as guest speaker. Russell will be speaking about his forthcoming book JFK Medical Betrayal.

Breakfast will be bacon and sausage rolls with tea and coffees.

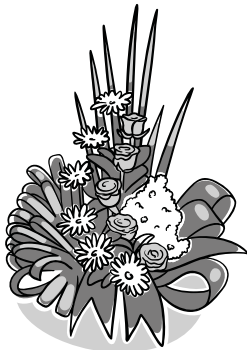


If you are planning to join us, please could you advise Lindi Kent on 01799 584012 / 07801 790213 or via email lindi.allen.kent@gmail.com so that we can judge catering numbers. This is an event we held previously and was always a good, relaxed affair. All most welcome.

Queen's Jubilee All Saints' Celebration – Friday 3rd to Sunday 5th June 2022

Flower Festival • Hog Roast • Mini Fete

Following the success of the Thanksgiving Service hog roast and mini fete last year, we are arranging another event encompassing our popular Flower Festival. This will run from Friday 3rd June to Sunday 5th June.

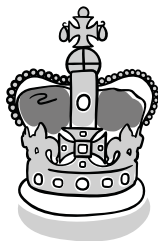


On the Friday and Saturday, we will have the flower festival and refreshments of teas and delicious home-made cakes.

The celebration will conclude on Sunday 5th June with a Church service at 11.00 amidst the beautiful flower arrangements, followed by a mini fete to include a delicious hog roast supplied by Michael Prentice at 12.00. Beer supplied by Roughacre Brewery, refreshments, stalls, organ recital and musical and choral entertainment.

Cost for the Hog Roast:
Adults £7.00
Children under 12 £3.00

We have always had very good support in the past from flower arrangers, tea makers and cake bakers and would like to invite the regulars and any newcomers to make a note in your diary.



If you run a business, you might consider supporting us with a donation, and if you would like to help in any capacity, please contact Lindi Kent on 01799 584012 / 07801 790213 or lindi.allen.kent@gmail.com

New Draw Club

We are in the process of setting up a Draw Club to support the maintenance of the Fabric of St Mary's Church. There are a few things that need sorting out before we can proceed; licences, bank accounts etc. This is already taking longer than expected. But we expect the first draw later in the year. If you are interested in joining the club, please let communicate your interest to Ian Fisher on 01799 585977 or at ian.fisher@btclick.com so we can let you have the details of how to join when we are ready to go.

Ed. This is where you put money into a draw and have a selection of numbers which are drawn out of a hat. If your numbers are drawn out then a percentage of the amount invested is given out as prizes.



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News from the Chapel

Greetings from the Chapel!

In April, the scaffolding from the outside and inside was removed! We are very happy to welcome folks back through the front entrance to use the graveyard. We so appreciate your patience and your observation of the health and safety requirements during the works being done. Also, a big thank you to Martin Haylock for the use of his field as a temporary way into the graveyard.

Whilst the works are not yet completed, as I write, we do hope they will be done any day now. Countless folks have mentioned missing the clock keeping its faithful time



and the bells cheerful tolling that had become a special feature of our village. We sorely miss them too. A full service and repair will be needed for the clock mechanism and then they should be in perfect order to start again.

We hope that all the people who've shown interest over the last few years will be joining us for the re-opening service whenever that will be. It will no doubt be a joyful day and one of our traditional Songs of Praise events. We will be sure to publicise widely when the date it set.

While the current works have been extensive there is still much to be done in future for the building and for our congregation and our minister Rev. Phil Nevard is excited to take the lead. We are very thankful for his patience and positivity.

We look forward to seeing you all!

Sara Davey
Secretary



Postcard photo from Alan Hardy's collection



Youth Club Volunteers

If anyone is interested in volunteering to help run Camps Youth Club, please get in touch for a chat. You don't have to sign on the dotted line. Also, many hands make light work, so if a few people were willing to get involved, responsibilities could be shared.

You can speak with Malcolm and Sue Coxall or Sue Herbert to find out more. It could be really rewarding and fun if you do decide to give it a go!

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Castle Camps C of E (V.C.) Primary School

Learning together with faith, hope and love

It was wonderful to see everyone returning to school on Wednesday, 20th April following the Easter break.

The Spring Term was a challenging one for us – with regard to COVID-19 – but I am pleased to say that due to the support of our families, staff and governors, we passed through the eye of the storm and have emerged feeling optimistic for a calmer and more settled term ahead. Please see below for information of recent events in school and for a brief overview of the Summer Term.

Castle Camps Book Day –

The children at Castle Camps celebrated World Book Day on Friday, 4th March this year. All the pupils and staff dressed up as a character from their favourite book and there were prizes for the best costumes. During the day, the children had fun completing reading activities and art work linked to famous illustrators.



Road Safety – The School is working closely with the Castle Camps Parish Council to explore measures to improve the current traffic situation by the school. In the meantime, we ask all our families and members of the local community to act

in the interests of the safety and well-being of the children. Thank you for your support.

Tag Rugby Tournament – On Tuesday 22nd March, 11 children from Deer class attended a Tag Rugby Competition held at Shelford Rugby Club. There were 14 schools at the competition from across the South Cambs School Sports Partnership. The children played 8 matches in total. All the children were great role models for the school; worked fantastically as a team; and encouraged and coached each other from the sidelines when they were subs. It was a great day out, made even better by the glorious weather.

Castle Camps Science Week 2022 –

We celebrated our school Science Festival on the last week before the Easter break, with an exciting timetable of practical, investigative work and presentations linked to our Science topics. On Thursday, 31st March, we welcomed back Andy Green and the Star Dome. The Star Dome provided us all with a fascinating and interactive journey through space, where the children learnt amazing facts about our solar system and beyond. During the week, the children also benefitted from learning resources provided by the Department of Zoology at the University of Cambridge, which included boxes of animal skeletons and underwater life.

Please see our school Facebook page for pictures of the Festival.



The Term Ahead – As the summer term begins, we are focused on preparing for the new challenges and adventures ahead. Our pupils in Year 6 have been working extremely hard for their SATs exams and we look forward to reporting on their achievements at the end of the academic year. Children in Year 4, will be undertaking the new Multiplication Check, Year 1 pupils have the Phonics assessment in June and Year 2 will be completing their Key Stage 1 assessments.

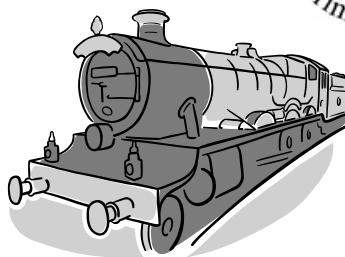
The Summer Term also heralds Year 6 beginning their transition to Year 7 and I know that the children are excited to begin the next stage of their journey to secondary school. Liaison between Linton Village College and other local secondary schools has been excellent and I know that the children will arrive in September, well-prepared for Year 7. Our Reception intake, alongside Years 1-5, will be meeting their new class teachers during Move Up morning in July. Currently, we still have a few places left in Reception and interested families should contact the School Office for more information.

We have trips to Shepreth Wildlife Park, Harry Potter World and our Y6 residential

in Thetford Forest all to look forward to. We are also very hopeful that sporting events, such as Sports Day and the South Cambs Athletics Tournament, will be able to go ahead as scheduled this year, now that COVID-19 restrictions have eased and infection rates have dropped. Our last day of term, is Friday, 22nd July, when we will be holding our special Leavers' Service for the children transferring to secondary school in September. Year 6 have been an exception cohort – bright, hard-working and so caring with our younger pupils – they will be very much in our thoughts this term and greatly missed when they move on in the Autumn.

Please accept my very best wishes for the months ahead.

**Miss Alexandra
O'Connor**
Headteacher



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Linton Village College – Sports News

U15 Football

On January 19th, our U15 girl's football team competed in the first round of the Cambridgeshire Schools Cup against Hampton Gardens (Peterborough). This saw an excellent performance from all of those involved. The girls showed a very mature display, controlling the game for the duration. The dominance of the girls showed at half time, recording a resounding double-figure lead. There was no let-up in the second half with the girls pouncing on every loose ball and winning possession back high up the pitch. A special mention has to go to the whole of the Hampton Garden team who showed resilience to keep going throughout the fixture. Tara Judge recording a double hat trick in the fixture and kindly offered to finish the game in goal. The second round sees the girls play away to Hinchingsbrooke College (Huntingdon) on Tuesday 22nd February.



Cross Country

Linton Village College had three students represent the College and County in the second round of the of ESAA Cross Country



Photo contributed by LVC

Event on the 15th January. Cressida Hughes (Year 8), Oliver Hughes & Ben Phillips (Year 11) competed in the event at Priory Park, with Cressida and Oliver qualifying to represent Cambridgeshire at the Anglian Schools Championships on 5th February. An excellent performance from Cressida saw her qualify to compete in the National competition, representing Cambridgeshire Schools on Saturday 19th March. We wish Cressida the best of luck in the National competition!

Helena Marsh
Headteacher



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Linton Village College

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Full training will be provided. No experience is necessary, however invigilators should:

→ Have effective communication skills

→ Be able to relate to academic staff and students

→ Be able to work under pressure and to tight deadlines

→ Have a flexible approach to work

→ Have accuracy and attention to detail

These positions are on a casual, as and when required basis, throughout the academic year with the main exam season in May and June. However, we also have mock exams in November and February and invigilators are required for these as well. Hours worked will usually be between 8.30am and 4pm with an 8.30am or 12.15/12.45pm start.

If you are, or you know of someone who might be interested please email Pauline Kenning, Exams Officer on pauline.kenning@lvc.org for further information. We look forward to hearing from you.

Pauline Kenning
Examinations Officer

01223 891233 ext 389



Castle Camps Playground Group



The Easter Hamper Raffle was drawn on Good Friday. The winners are as follows:

1st – Roy

2nd – Wendy

3rd – Katrina

4th – Chris

5th – Mike

6th – Glenn

7th – Gemma

Haverhill Zone

Voucher – A Wilson

The committee would like to say a big thank you to everyone who donated items for the raffle and to those who purchased tickets.

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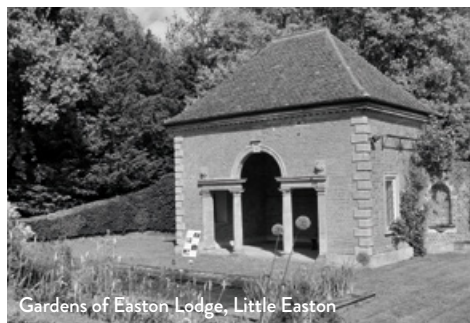
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Public and private gardens provide opportunities for pleasurable exercise and social interaction. Our local sunny climate and fertile soils have encouraged those with green fingers to hone their design and horticultural skills to create some outstanding flower-rich gardens for their own delight. Some, like Bridge End Garden in Saffron Walden, are free but entry charges do apply at others.



Bridge End Garden, Saffron Walden

Many delightful gardens are listed in the current National Garden Scheme handbook and website, www.ngs.org.uk. This is a major showcase for owners who are willing to share their gardens with others; last year £3 million was donated by visitors to help nursing and health charities.



Gardens of Easton Lodge, Little Easton



Henry Moore Studios, Perry Green, Much Hadham

Photos contributed by Ken McDonald

Some gardens have limited opening days, others more frequent opportunities to appreciate seasonal changes; some offer opportunities for booked group visits.

Some gardens open early to showcase spring flowers but as spring gives way to summer, more are opened to show off the variety of brightly-coloured blooms and intense floral fragrances, especially from roses. Enthusiastic and knowledgeable owners may specialise in growing cottage garden flowers, others in designing hidden features or ponds and all are willing to share their passions with visitors.

With so many varied gardens to visit it is a challenge to decide which one should top your list! I would recommend including Easton Lodge, where Harold Peto's Italian

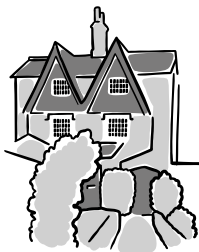


Audley End House, Saffron Walden

garden is always colourful and recent restoration works to the balustrade have enhanced this area.

Throughout the summer at Henry Moore Studios & Gardens at Perry Green, many of Moore's sculptures are displayed in a garden setting and an exhibition focuses on his work in the Sixties.

The What's On listing on the Hundred Parishes website includes dates for individual open gardens and also where a village has organised a group of open gardens, sometimes with added attractions like cream teas. Enjoy!



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A glimpse of the past

Postcards and photos of our villages



It's incredible to see how our villages have changed through time. In future issues, I will continue to...

Left: Just in case you weren't sure, these are on the t-junction in Castle Camps! A water pump stood on the left, an old cottage on the right where The Corner House now stands, and a pub over the road from the primary school! **Right:** Look familiar on Main Street in Shudy Camps? And west of St Mary's in Shudy, the school once stood until 1962.



... share images from Alan Hardy's collection that he sourced over his many years here in the Camps.



Queen Elizabeth II

Things you may not have known



With Her Majesty's jubilee celebrations coming up, it only seems right to share some fun Queen trivia. Did you know...

1) Bubbles before bedtime

Although we have lately heard that her mobility has declined, which may indicate other aspects of her life has changed, it was reported that she enjoys a glass of champagne EVERY night! With that in mind, she could probably drink us under the table. She apparently once said, "For me, heaven is likely to be a bit of a come-down."

2) It's my birthday, it's my birthday...

Her birthday is 21st April but it's celebrated in June. The event is known as Trooping the Colour. It takes place in summer because April is usually too cold to have a parade.

3) Je parle français

She speaks fluent French. Incroyable!

4) Went contactless forever ago

She never carries cash. Except on Sundays when she takes some in her purse to donate to her church.

5) Never needed a number plate

She's the only person in Britain who can drive without a number plate. She doesn't even need a passport! Talking of driving, she joined the women's branch of the British army during WWII. Getting behind the wheel of a truck, this is how she learned to drive.

6) No need to hit snooze

Every morning, the Queen wakes up to the sound of her personal bagpiper. How mad is that? Some would consider that torture!

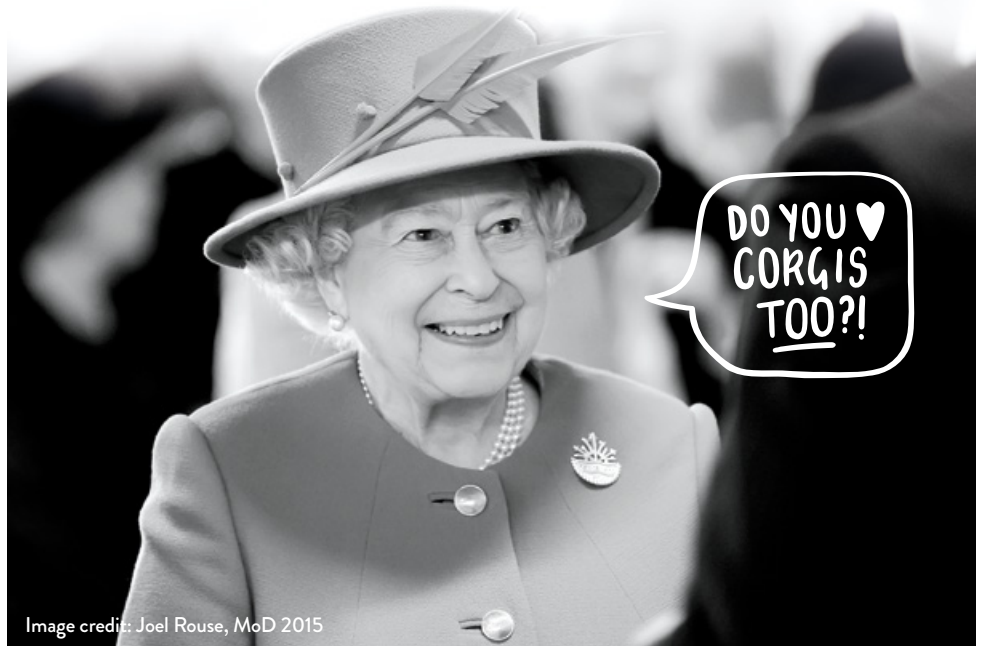


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Supposedly, she can even tell if someone different is playing. Let's hope she does like her alarm clock, or it's water buckets ready at the window to turn it off!

7) No need for Compeed

Her shoes are always broken in for her by her dresser, Angela Kelly. Can't blame her really given the amount of time she's spent on her feet at engagements during her lifetime.

8) Royal corgis

Her Majesty has owned 30+ during her reign.

9) Seven swans... (Ahh, that's Christmas)

The Queen technically owns ALL of the unmarked swans in the UK though.

10) Buckingham Palace entertainments

She has hosted an average of 50,000 people a year at receptions, banquets, lunches, dinners and garden parties. Wow.

11) Handbag signals

The Queen always has a handbag so she can signal her staff. Apparently, if she puts her bag on the table, it means that she wants to leave within five minutes. If she places her bag on the ground, it means she's not enjoying the conversation and wants rescuing!

Let's hope she enjoys the celebrations this summer. 70 years!

Sources (plus further trivia): <https://www.townandcountrymag.com/society/g9234793/queen-elizabeth-facts/?slide=6>
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1st Horseheath Brownies

By the time you read this we will have been away on our Brownie Holiday to the Jarman Centre in Newmarket. We had 10 of our 12 Brownies attend our Space-themed weekend and we were joined by four Rainbows for a sleepover on the Friday night. During Saturday we were joined by more Rainbows who all enjoyed making bottle rockets, star wands, moon rocks, decorating star biscuits we even enjoyed a picnic in the woods.

As mentioned last time, we have been working on recognising DIY tools and how to use them. We even managed to rope in Katie's dad to help with the technical bits.

After Easter we hope to start on the *Have Adventures* – camp theme. We will learn

about tents, how to build a fire and light it (under supervision). There is also county trip to Ely for a *Survive to Thrive* event which we hope to attend.

If you would like to know more about Brownies or the Bronze, Silver and Gold Awards please check out the Girlguiding website (www.girlguiding.org.uk) or drop us a message on horseheathbrownies@gmail.com Brownies is where the girls have fun learning new skills and enjoy just bring themselves.

Pauline and Katie

**horseheathbrownies@gmail.com
www.girlguiding.org.uk/information-for-parents/register-your-daughter/**



Creative Corner

Royally good times

Easy Victoria sandwich – a Mary Berry recipe

Ingredients

4 free-range eggs
 225g/8oz caster sugar,
 plus a little extra for
 dusting the finished cake
 225g/8oz self-raising flour
 2 tsp baking powder
 225g/8oz butter at room
 temperature, plus a little
 extra to grease the tins

To serve:

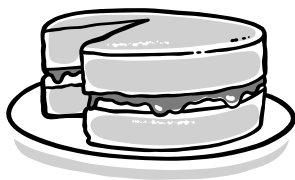
Good-quality strawberry
 or raspberry jam
 Whipped double cream
 (optional)

You will need two
 20cm sandwich tins.

In the Victorian times, Anne Russell, the 7th Duchess of Bedford, complained of a “sinking feeling” around mid-afternoon and requested tea and light food. She began inviting friends to enjoy this new afternoon tea with her, one of whom was Queen Victoria. With the Queen’s approval, afternoon tea soon became an essential part of socialising. Food historian, Alysa Levene, reported how the Queen was particularly fond of this delicious sponge cake. The recipe evolved with the invention of baking powder and the sponge cake was renamed after its royal patron.

Method

- 1) Preheat the oven to 180C/160C Fan/Gas 4. Grease and line two 20cm/8in sandwich tins. Rub a little butter around the inside of the tins until the sides and base are lightly coated, then line the bottom with a circle of baking paper.
- 2) Break the eggs into a large mixing bowl, then add the sugar, flour, baking powder and butter. Mix together until well combined with an electric hand mixer (you can also use a wooden spoon), but be careful not to over mix. Put a damp cloth under your bowl when you’re mixing to stop it moving around. The finished mixture should fall off a spoon easily.
- 3) Divide the mixture evenly between the tins: this doesn’t need to be exact, but you can weigh the filled tins if you want to check. Use a spatula to remove all of the mixture from the bowl and gently smooth the surface of the cakes.
- 4) Bake the cakes on the oven’s middle shelf for 25 minutes. Check them after 20 mins. The cakes are done when they’re golden-brown and coming away from the edge of the tins. Press them gently to check – they should be springy to the touch. Set aside to cool in their tins for 5 mins. Run a palette or rounded butter knife around the inside edge of the tins and carefully turn the cakes out onto a cooling rack.
- 5) To assemble the cake, place one cake upside down onto a plate and spread it with plenty of jam. If you want to, you can spread over whipped cream too. Top with the second cake, top-side up. Sprinkle over the caster sugar.





Angellica Bell's Platinum Jubilee Creative Challenge – Design a Jubilee Crown

If you visit <https://platinumjubilee.gov.uk/angellica-bell-presents-a-platinum-jubilee-creative-challenge-design-a-jubilee-crown/> there's a challenge to design a crown. You can make your own or download and decorate a template. You are then encouraged to share

your design on social media; entries can also be emailed to creativechallenge@dcms.gov.uk along with your details. (See full instructions online.) A selection will be featured on the website. You can also find activities, recipes, bunting and more here.



Top CATS and CATS Plus

A few words from the Emerald City



Post Covid restrictions, changes to our performance date and a worry that The Yellow Brick Road may have an advanced warning of road closure, made us more determined to push on with our show. A few alterations to our bought script gave us enough artistic license to re-name it *'The Wizard of Oz – Almost.'*

Well over 200 people came to the village hall to see our fantastically-costumed interpretation of the iconic film.

All the Principal characters were there, plus a few more including a 'Dame', a talking Tree and some weird stuff happening around the Wicked Witch..."Oh yes she is."

With just two performances, which included an early start on the Saturday, gave younger Children an incentive to see us – 'and they did!' Early age heckling is always accepted in Pantoland. This adds so much to a performance.

With main characters often using the centre aisle, and an illuminated yellow brick road plus a real dog in the mix, gave the audience a feel of being part of the show.

Our performances could not go ahead though if it wasn't for the band of helpers that step forward for every show, donating their time so that everything runs like clockwork. A BIG THANK YOU to all of you.

So, the Party is over, the Wizard, who wasn't a real Wizard after all returns to normality, as do the rest of us.

But the years are ticking on, and so does the age of most of our cast. New blood is now necessary to guarantee the longevity of the group! Whether on stage, behind the scenes, also including lighting and sound, we would love to welcome you aboard.

Don't allow the 'final' curtain to fall on the Entertainment that has trod the boards in Castle Camps for over 30 years.

We would also like to thank the Village Hall Committee for giving us a 'special dispensation' for the using of a live animal in the village hall for rehearsals and



Photos contributed by Sophie Tabram

production of *The Wizard of Oz – Almost*. Australis (Toto) is a special needs dog that has impeccable manners and character.

Thanks again to the well-over 200 of you that gave us your support.

Trevor Bishop
Chairman



In Days Gone By

When going through some of Mum's things, following her recent passing, we found an old copy of "Castle Camps Recipes". Unfortunately it's not dated and we've no idea when it was printed but it looks very much as though it was typed on an old fashioned typewriter! I wonder if anyone else still has a copy.

The book was put together by Mrs Bill, Mrs Busch and Mrs Tinkley and contains 45 recipes, with proceeds from the sale of the recipe book to be given to the churches of Castle and Shudy Camps. We think Harry Finkenstaedt was the parish Vicar at that time.

It contains some interesting looking recipes, including Scandinavian Red Gruel, speedy ice cream (using a small tin of Nestlé cream!), devilled best end of neck, using "2 large whole best ends" and a trip into our neighbouring county for "Suffolk Pond Pudding"! There are other scrummy sounding delights, I think I'll try a few of them out ... maybe we'll enjoy "Pocahontas soup"!

Mum's contribution is from her time growing up and living in Guernsey ...

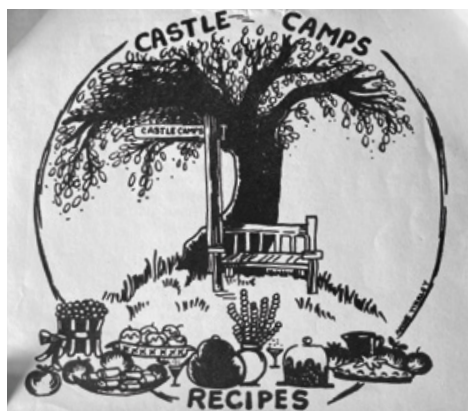


Photo contributed by Rosie Campbell

a family favourite of ours, "Guernsey Gache", a very tasty fruit bread.

Rosie Campbell

Contributors named in the book:

Mrs Aldridge	Mrs Kiddy
Mrs Beal	Mrs Mitchell
Mrs Bell	Mrs M Penfold
Mrs D Berry	Mrs Potter
Mrs Bill	Mrs Ritchie
Mrs Busch	Mrs Savage
Mrs Campbell	Mrs Savage (Shudy)
Mrs M Chapman	Mrs Stone (Shudy)
Mrs Cope	Mrs Taylor
Mrs A Finkenstaedt	Mrs Tinkley
Mrs Free	Mrs Williams
Mrs Gregson	Mrs V Williams
Mrs Haylock	J C Williams
Mrs James	Mrs Wilson



Sport

Castle Camps Bowls Club

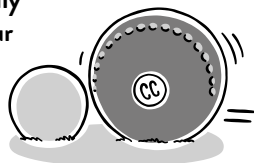
Easter Saturday was chosen as the opening day of the new season and the sun came out to make it a great occasion.

The hard work put in over the winter on the green, the pavilion and outside facilities was in evidence and enjoyed by members new and old.

We have a very full programme of matches this season and we invite locals to come along, watch the bowling, and enjoy a hot or cold drink from the bar. A full fixture list is displayed on our new notice board beside the Green. Alternatively, just call in when you see activity and you will be most welcome. We have social membership as well as playing members.



We already have 5 new-playing members this season but would especially like to see newcomers from the village. One-to-one taster sessions can easily be arranged to suit your availability. Please contact Peter on 07444 232911.





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Linton Library

Latest news and information

Would you like to join the library but never find time to visit? Sign up online and download free eBooks, eMagazines and more! We have recently introduced card-free membership – find out more at www.cambridgeshire.gov.uk/library Of course, you are still welcome to join in the library.

Do you want to learn more about the history of where you live? May is **Local & Community History Month** – a great time to explore our local studies resources – an interesting selection of books, or use library computers for free access to Ancestry.com, Find My Past and the British Newspaper Archives. Look out for our Read Local display, highlighting fiction set in and around Cambridgeshire.

16-22 May is **Dementia Action Week**. We have books and information about dementia to help everyone better understand the condition and to find support.

On Tuesday May 3rd we are starting a fortnightly **Knit and Natter** session at the library, 2pm to 3pm. Come along, bring your current craft projects, and enjoy working on them in the company of others at the library.

Tuesdays May 10th and 24th we have our regular **Story and Rhyme** time for under 5s, 10.30am-11am.

On Monday May 9th at 2pm our **Engage** session is 'what to do when a guest tells you they need a gluten free diet'. Please book at the library.

On Tuesday 31st May, we are making and decorating paper crowns for the Queen's Jubilee, 11.30 to 2pm.

Please check our website, the Cambridgeshire Libraries Facebook pages and Twitter @cambslib for more information on events and activities.

Lindsay Healy
Community Library
Assistant

Linton Library
Cambourne Cluster
South Cambs South

Working Tuesday & Friday
10am-1pm, Wednesday
4pm-7pm, alternate
Saturdays 10am-1pm





Mobile library

Timetable

*Balsham Bandstand: Twice monthly, 2nd & 4th Tuesday

ROUTE C9 – 2ND TUESDAY OF EVERY MONTH

1	Linton	Flaxfields	10:00	11:00
2	Camps End	Sangers Farm	11:25	11:40
3	Shudy Camps	Main Street	11:50	12:05
4	Castle Camps	Claydon Close	12:15	12:50
5	Horseheath	Old Nurseries	14:00	14:40
6	West Wickham	Streetley End	14:50	15:05
7	West Wickham	Council Houses	15:15	15:30
8	Balsham	Bandstand	15:40	16:45



Local public transport

Bus timetables: 59 and 19

DO CHECK
where you can
for the latest
schedules

59 – TO SAFFRON WALDEN / AUDLEY END	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY
High Street, Castle Camps	08:19	10:46	12:46	14:46	08:23 12:16
Carter's Farm, Shudy Camps	08:23	10:50	12:50	14:50	08:27 12:20

59 – TO HAVERHILL	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY
Carter's Farm, Shudy Camps	07:30	08:57	10:55	12:55 14:55	11:20 15:50
High Street, Castle Camps	07:34	09:01	10:59	12:59 14:59	11:24 15:54

Visit <http://stephensonsofsex.com/service-timetables/> for the latest schedules, other locations and times.

19 – TO HAVERHILL	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY
Carter's Farm, Shudy Camps	09:31	12:01	14:01	17:36	- -
opp The Manse, Castle Camps	09:36	12:06	14:06	17:41	- -

19 – TO BURROUGH GREEN VIA LINTON	MONDAY TO FRIDAY				SATURDAY
Castle Camps, High Street	10:33	12:33	15:03	18:08 18:35s	- -
Castle Camps, opp The Manse	-	-	-	18:36s	- -
Carter's Farm, Shudy Camps	10:38	12:38	15:08	18:13 18:30s	- -
St Mary's Church, Shudy Camps	-	-	-	18:31s	- -

Times marked s – “sets down only” – the bus will only stop to drop passengers off. Visit bustimes.org/services/19-haverhill-linton-burrough-green for the latest schedules, other locations and times.

Bin Collection Schedule



DATE	BLACK	BLUE	GREEN
Tuesday 4 th May 2022		✓	✓
Monday 9 th May 2022	✓		
Monday 16 th May 2022		✓	✓
Monday 23 th May 2022	✓		
Monday 30 th May 2022		✓	✓
Tuesday 7 th June 2022	✓		
Monday 13 th June 2022		✓	✓
Monday 20 th June 2022	✓		
Monday 27 th June 2022		✓	✓
Monday 4 th July 2022	✓		
Monday 11 th July 2022		✓	✓
Monday 18 th July 2022	✓		
Monday 25 th July 2022		✓	✓

It is possible that later dates may change. For up-to-date schedules, please visit www.scamb.gov.uk/bins/find-your-household-bin-collection-day and enter your postcode.

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