

Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



July 2016

Village Diary

Saturday 2nd July

Saturday 9th July

Village barbecue at South Sea House

Church Fete

Wheelie bin collection dates

Friday 1st July

Friday 8th July

Friday 15th July

Friday 22nd July

Black bin

Blue and green bins

Black bin

Blue and green bins

Editorial

In the continued absence of Mandy, please send all contributions to me at pandsstokes@gmail.com

Editor Vacancy

Mandy Ray has told us that she will not be coming back to Kingston – she has moved out of Shingled Cottage. So we are looking for a new Editor for the magazine as I am really only ‘caretaking’. Is anybody interested? At its simplest level only minimal IT skills are needed, as the actual ‘assembly’ of the magazine can be done at the printers. It is just a matter of being a focal point to receive material for each month’s issue, and pass it on. Or at a higher level, if you have the necessary skills, software and inclination, you can commission items and write or update them yourself, organise illustrations and compile the whole publication ready for printing... and pretty well anything between these two extremes! The job can be tailored to suit the person.

Please do feel free to contact me if you would like to know a little more (no obligation!) or you feel you might be able to take this on. Please also let me know of anybody in the village who you think might – with a bit of gentle encouragement – be willing!

Peter Stokes

Vicar's Letter **MOVING FORWARD**

I have a lot of meetings. I am not unusual in this. One thing I notice, however, is how the culture of an organisation or group affects the way meetings work.

Some devote most of their meeting time and conversation to looking back, taking note of what has happened – often with a sense of thanksgiving, sometimes with regret. That is good, often helpful and always instructive but with the attendant risk of achieving very little as a result of having met together. Others have meetings which are more inclined to look forward at what is coming or what might be; happy to learn lessons from what has taken place but more intent on shaping things that they have influence over. If you need to know, my style and preference is with the latter rather than the former.

I remember talking, almost 20 years ago, with a very sincere man who had at one time - when younger and more active - been the treasurer for the church I was serving then as Vicar. He told me he had always seen his task as receiving what had been passed down to him carefully, stewarding his responsibilities diligently and then passing on roles (meaning the books in his case) in exactly the same condition in which he had received them. He saw his job as keeping things just as they always had been. Both of us realised (quite cheerfully in fact) we worked with different perspectives.

When saying goodbye to his friends – in the run-up to what Christians know as the Ascension – Jesus cast a vision for what the future of their lives, their impact and spheres of influence would be. It was anything but a call to 'keep things as they are right now'. He told them to travel to places they had never been to hitherto and to fulfil responsibilities they barely understood. At the same time he left the strategy (the how-to) up to them, whilst promising the where-with-all (the divine resources) that would make the unknown become possible. It did; it's the story of the Acts of the Apostles in the New Testament section of the Bible.

Sitting in a meeting of trustees one day (in another part of the country) we were looking at the large fund we were trying to steward wisely. Previously the trustees had managed the investment well, seen the value of the fund grow reasonably but without achieving any other objectives. As the newcomer I asked a question: what might happen if things carried on in that way ad infinitum. Eventually another trustee said: "I suppose it would be a bit like the parable of the talents that Jesus told". His insight became a defining moment. In the next few years the same group saw record growth in their investment returns and invested in a property that enabled the parish church to house a youth worker.

They had decided not just to bury what they had and be fund managers; they wanted to make a difference and they did.

Nigel di Castiglione

Team Rector

Church Services for July

Sunday 3rd July Holy Communion 8.30am

Sunday 10th July Evening Prayer 6.00pm

Sunday 19th June Family Service 10.30am

Wednesday Evening Prayer

As part of the Revd Steve Day's discipline of regular prayer in his parishes, he will be saying Evening Prayer in Kingston every Wednesday at 6.00pm. Steve would be very happy if anyone wishes to join him, either regularly or occasionally.

Church cleaning

1 st Sunday	Peter & Suzy Stokes
2 nd Sunday	Donal & Monica O'Donnell
3 rd Sunday	Linda Rimmer
4 th Sunday	Janet Clear
5 th Sunday	Peter Reynolds

Church flowers and brasses

3 rd July	Janet Clear
10 th July	Miki Ellar
17 th July	
24 th July	Joan Reynolds

Bourn Church Fete

Saturday 2 July at 2.30pm

At The Gatehouse, Bourn Hall

Admission £1, children under 16 Free

All money raised for Church funds

Cleaning and flowers rotas

We would very much welcome new recruits for the cleaning and flowers and brasses rotas. If you could spare a little time to help look after our beautiful church please contact Linda Smith for the flowers and the churchwardens for cleaning. More hands would make lighter work and spread the load a bit further. Many thanks indeed to all those who continue to serve the church so faithfully in carrying out these duties.

*A servant with this clause
Makes drudgerie divine:
Who sweeps a room, as for thy laws,
Makes that and th' action fine.*
(George Herbert, *The Elixir*)

Kingston Church Fete Bric-a-Brac, nearly new/pre-loved Clothing and Toys

Please bring any items in the above categories to sell at the fete, to South Sea House from 10am – 12am on July 9th, or beforehand to Pincote, Crane's Lane. Collection can be arranged if necessary. Only clean, saleable items please.

Joan Reynolds

Church Fete Plant stall

Any plants of any kind would be most welcome for the plant stall. If possible please pot them up and label them and bring them to me at Pincote, Crane's Lane by July 3rd. Old clay flower pots, garden tools and accessories also useful if in good condition.

Peter Reynolds

Kingston Fete – Bottle Tombola & Plate Smashing

We are collecting for two events at the village fete. We are looking for bottles for the tombola and any old/ reject crockery for the plate smashing stall. I will be doing a house-to-house collection on the late afternoon of Sunday 3rd July. If you would like to make a donation but will not be around then, please take your bottle or any reject crockery to Moat House, or contact me

Jack Diggle

Parish Council News

Election of Chairman and other officers: as usual at the May meeting, the parish council elected its chairman and other officers for the coming year. Tim Fitzjohn was re-elected as chairman. The make-up of the parish council is now (as has been for the last year) as follows:

Tim Fitzjohn:	Chairman, Village Hall Management Committee representative
James Clear:	Vice-Chairman, Open Spaces Officer
Julie Conder:	Finance Officer, Webmaster, Facebook page
Trish Dunlop:	Footpaths Officer
Keith Tan	

Annual Parish Meeting: this was held in the village hall on Thursday 19 May. This year the various reports were published beforehand on the village website and were not presented at the meeting, although report authors were on hand to answer questions. To see the minutes of the meeting including the reports, notes of any discussion which followed each report and the 'general forum' discussion at the end, please go to the village website www.kingstonvillage.org.uk, and click on the 'village notices' tab.

Drains in Crane's Lane: a team of volunteers cleared some of the drains and ditches in Crane's Lane on 19 April. The County Council have made it clear that they will maintain only the drains for which they are responsible, which includes all drains directly taking water from the highway, but they are not responsible for maintaining any drain or ditch which is a 'watercourse' or drains water from private land, even if it also takes water from the highway. This includes the ditch in Crane's Lane (including the underground section outside Trollheim, Throckenholt and Wychwood) as this is the responsibility of the respective landowners. It seems however that they are responsible for the section of underground drain from Wainstones down to the ditch outside The Old Farm House as this section drains water only from the highway. The distinctions they draw may seem rather fine and at times arbitrary – please contact me for any clarification needed.

Audit of 2015/16 Parish Council accounts: the internal auditor has completed her audit with nothing untoward found, and the Parish Council has signed off the accounts. The accounts have been sent off to the external auditor, whose report is expected in early July. Anybody has a right to inspect the parish council's accounts and related documentation, and a notice will shortly appear on the noticeboard

and the website with details of this. The unaudited Annual Return will also be published in the same way. The auditor's report will be published when available.

Planning: S/0521/16/LB permission has been sought to replace an internal staircase to the attic at The Old Farm House, The Green.

Peter Stokes, Parish Clerk

Arrivals and departures

Farewell to Alison Greenwood (9 Cranes Lane) who has recently moved on from the village. Alison was involved in producing the Kingston Community Led Plan (produced in October 2013) along with a Steering Group of residents and Parish Councillors. We welcome Femke and James Cole and their 6 month old daughter, Emily, who have now moved into 9 Cranes Lane.

Cambridgeshire Adult Care and Support Services Guide

Care Choices have a free 2016 edition of the Cambridgeshire Adult Care and Support Services Guide published in association with Cambridgeshire County Council.

Copies of the guide are available free of charge by emailing the Family Information Services at carechoices@cambridgeshire.gov.uk or you can phone them on 0345 045 5202.

This comprehensive guide lists all registered care homes and home care providers.



Manor Farm in Bourn is delighted to welcome "The Rural Coffee Project" to the farm this summer. Throughout July and August Andy and Hannah are coming to the barn with



their lovingly converted landrover to serve you great coffee, refreshing drinks and delicious cakes, whilst we knock down walls, build and decorate "The Stove", our new farm café. Hope you can pop down to try some of their tasty treats.

MARK STEELE

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Wave Café Church Wednesday 6th July at Manor Farm, Bourn 7.45 for 8pm until 9pm

For those who are interested in exploring Christianity in a relaxed and informal way. Please come and bring a friend.

For more information please contact Mike Bigg on 01480 839147.

DOG SHOW

SAT 13TH AUGUST
from 2.30pm

Join us at Hilton Park & Oaklands Care Home and enter your dog for £1 per class!

There will be rosettes and prizes for the following classes:

1. Prettiest bitch
2. Most handsome dog
3. Best trick
4. Best puppy (under 12 months)
5. Best cross breed
6. Best pedigree
7. Child handler (under 14 years)
8. Waggiest tail
9. Best veteran (over 9 years and older)
10. Dog that the judge most wants to take home
11. Best fancy dress

Refreshments will be available throughout the afternoon.
BBQ and cream teas for the humans! Bones for the dogs!

All profits raised will go to Wood Green Animal Shelter!

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Starts 11:00

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Cambridge Open Studios

Each year around 300 artists open their studios to the public over four weekends in July. Studios are open between 11am-6pm on Saturdays and Sundays 2-3, 9-10, 16-17, 23-24 July. There are Open Studios in Cambourne, Longstowe, Caxton, Highfields Caldecote, Kingston, Toft, Elsworth, the Eversdens, Arrington, Barton, Coton and Grantchester.

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July 3	Trinity 6		10.30am FHC	8.30am HC	10.30am W4A	
July 10	Trinity 7		10.30am W4A	6.00pm EP	10.30am HC	8.30am HC
July 17	Trinity 8	6.00pm Caxton	8.30am FHC	10.30am W4A		
July 24	Trinity 9		10.30am FW		8.30am HC	10.30am HC
July 31	Trinity 10		10.30am Full Team Service at Caxton			
Aug 7	Trinity 11		10.30am FHC	8.30am HC		
Aug 14	Trinity 12				10.30am MP	8.30am HC
Aug 21	Trinity 13		8.30am FHC	10.30am W4A		
Aug 28	Trinity 14		10.30am FW		8.30am HC	

HC = traditional Holy Communion (BCP)

MP= traditional Morning Prayer (BCP)

EP = traditional Evening Prayer (BCP)

FHC= All Age Holy Communion/Common Worship

W4A = Family Service

FW = All Age Worship/Morning Prayer/Prayer & Praise/Morning Worship



Bourn Primary Academy Grand Piano Appeal & Bourn Proms 2016



We are delighted to announce that our Grand Piano fundraising efforts are progressing fantastically. The total raised so far as a result of our Music Marathon, from sponsorship and donations, is a whopping £5064. The Bourn Proms, held on 17th June in aid of the appeal as well, generated another fabulous £1,436, so altogether the Grand Piano Fund currently stands at a totally amazing £6,500. A good half a piano in the bag, half to go!!!!

A huge thanks to all performers, sponsors and supporters of this year's Proms!

If you know anyone who has ever had connections with the school, attended themselves, or had children there in the past, and you think they might like to make a contribution to the fund, please do pass the donations details to them. Donations can be sent to:

Grand Piano Appeal, Bourn Primary Academy, Riddy Lane,
Bourn, Cambridgeshire CB23 2SP.

Please make cheques payable to BOURN PRIMARY SCHOOL FUND.

or make an online donation:

Account Name: **Bourn Primary School Fund** Sort code: **20-17-35**
Account no.: **23490580** Reference: **Grand Piano**

A huge, huge thanks once again to everyone for their generous and enthusiastic support so far.



Roll Up, Roll Up

Come and visit Kingston Church Fete at South Sea House on 9th July 2016

Gate opens at 2pm.

Fete to be opened by Heidi Allen MP at 2.30pm.

There will be a variety of Vintage & Classic Vehicles to view.
Show your skills at the Games, including the new Coconut Shy and
Plate Smashing Stand.

Guess the Weight of a Lamb, with a prize for the nearest guess.
The Fancy Dress Parade Theme "The Rio Games" Organised by
Corinne Easy and Judged by Heidi Allen at 3.30pm

Browse around the many stalls with lovely goods to purchase.
Chance your luck on the Raffle, with a variety of prizes to choose from.
Finish the afternoon relaxing with Tea and Cake in the Thatched Barn or
out in the Garden.

If you would like to donate to the following Stalls,
all will be gratefully received by:-

Books	Marion Leslie	
Bottle Tombola	Jack Diggle Chris Reid	
Bric-a-Brac, Nearly New & Toys	Joan Reynolds	
Cake & Produce	Suzy Stokes Linda Smith	
Jewellery & Beauty Box	Lizzi Mehta Julie Conder	
Plants	Peter Reynolds Lee Steele	
Raffle (please note change of contact)	Lee Steele	
Plate Smashing Stand all old crockery – No glass	Jack Diggle	

The PCC would like to thank all who have volunteered to help run this event
and for the generosity of everyone donating towards the Stalls etc.
We couldn't do this without you.

Kingston Wood Manor Open Gardens



The weather on 12th June was damp and showery in the morning, but cleared by 2pm and at least 70 people came to visit Kingston Wood Manor to see the gardens. The setting – surrounded by ancient woodland – and the palpable sense of history, dating back to Domesday, make Kingston Wood Manor unique in Cambridgeshire. Add to this the 4 acres of diverse and wonderful gardens and – not least – cakes to die for from the Kingston Teas Team, all in all, this added up to a most enjoyable and memorable afternoon. The takings on the day amounted to £563 raised for the church, an excellent result. Thanks are due to all those who helped set up the event, to Janet Clear, Linda Rimmer, Lee Steele and Suzy Stokes for their superb catering, and to all those who made cakes. We are extremely grateful to our hosts, Julian and Sara Metherell, for their hospitality.

Peter Reynolds, on behalf of Kingston PCC.

Francis Todd's Foundation

I was slightly surprised, as one of its trustees, to read in the minutes of this year's Annual Parish Meeting that, 'not much is known about the Todd Fund'. A brief account of it appears in the *Guide to the Church and wall paintings* (2012) and there is more detail to be found in the *Victoria County History (Cambridge and the Isle of Ely, Volume 5, 1973)*. Francis Todd, by the terms of his will dated 1st August 1702, entailed a rent-charge of the then-considerable sum of £13 on the 147 acres, 9 roods and 5 perches of what became known as Library Farm (later Moat House Farm). The annual income was directed to be used for the purpose of educating Kingston's children: £10 for a school master to teach reading, writing and the casting of accounts; £2 for a minister to catechize the children; 13s and 4d for books; and 6s and 8d for school prizes. The Rector and Churchwardens of Kingston were designated Trustees.

The Todd Foundation was regulated by a Scheme by Order of the Board of Education in 1905, when the income of the fund was directed to be expended on prizes for religious knowledge; exhibitions (i.e. grants) for boys and girls ('...with as nearly as possible an equal division between them' – an early expression of equality of the sexes); the provision of books for a school library; and other specified prizes '...on the result of such examination as the Trustees think fit for proficiency.' The new Scheme retained the payment of £2 for the Rector for catechizing the children. Beneficiaries continued to be restricted to '...those whose parents are *bona fide* residents of the parish of Kingston.'

Kingston had a school from the C16, and we know that at least some of its masters were Cambridge graduates, which suggests that its pupils – not necessarily all of them – paid fees to attend. Francis Todd deserves to be remembered as the founder of Kingston's first charity school. It should be noted that his foundation was explicitly Church of England and it may be that the children of non-conformists were not permitted to attend; they were certainly not eligible for prizes in religious knowledge even after 1905. The north aisle of the church continued to be used as the schoolroom by Todd's foundation; Kingston did not have a dedicated school building until 1819. In 1839 a second school, incorporating a house for the schoolmaster, was built on the village green: it was funded by subscribers, by far the most generous being Kingston's curate, the Revd Frederick Maberley (1781-1860), the so-called 'Disorderly Parson': this building is of course now known as Crossways Cottage.

More recently the Todd Fund was used to support All Saints' Sunday School, run by Donal O'Donnell and Debbie Prentis, but there have been no disbursements in recent years, as religious education in Kingston has lapsed. The accrued capital now amounts to £570. If there were any interest in reviving a Sunday School, or in applying the Fund in any other way to promote the religious education of Kingston's children, the trustees would be delighted to hear of it. It has occasionally been suggested that the Fund should now be wound up, but even if this were agreed it would be no simple matter and would entail legal costs almost certainly in excess of the capital of the Fund.

We don't know much about Francis Todd himself: he was armigerous and clearly a man of considerable standing as he is buried in the most prestigious position in front of the altar in the chancel of our church, where his black marble memorial stone states that

**Here were depofited the Bodies of
JANE the firft Wife of FRAN:TODD Gent
The 27th of October 1661
THEODOSIA daughter of Sr THOMAS
NIGHTINGALE of Kneefsworth, Baronet
His fecond Wife
The 24th of October 1698
FRANCIS his son by Theodofia,
The 8th of September 1669
And FRANCIS TODD
Gent the 22nd of Sept. 1703
In affured Hopes of a
Glorious Refurection**

Peter Reynolds

[Editor's note: did you know the meaning of 'armigerous'? No, neither did I. So I looked it up and found: *In heraldry, an **armiger** is a person entitled to use a heraldic achievement (e.g., bear arms, an "armour-bearer") either by hereditary right, grant, matriculation, or assumption of arms. Such a person is said to be **armigerous**.* (Wikipedia)]

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Students help residents discover 'all about me'

Staff at Home Meadow Care Home in Toft are working with local students in an exciting initiative to help residents living with dementia. Sixth form students, who are based at Comberton Village College have created the 'All About Me' project with Home Meadow to help residents unlock treasured memories from their past.



As part of the project, the students, who are learning about various aspects of health and social care, interview the residents to help capture a potted history of their past, bringing out poignant memories from years gone by. This information is then brought together in a pictorial storyboard that is displayed in the residents' rooms and used by the staff as part of their care plan.

Staff at the care home, which is part of the Healthcare Homes Group, are promoting this work as part of the Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Awareness Week. They aim to help raise awareness and understanding of the condition, but also to demonstrate the creative ways that those living with dementia can be helped through difficult times.

The 'All About Me' project is just one part of a raft of initiatives led by Joe at Home Meadow, which aim to provide support to those living with dementia and for those who care for people with the condition. Joe runs a 'Community Dementia Awareness' group on the last Wednesday of every month, at which guests can hear from expert speakers and take part in workshops. He is also launching 'Walks to remember' from Friday 24th June – bi-weekly guided walks for residents around the village, which friends, family and carers from the local community are welcome to participate in.

Comberton Village College Sixth Form teacher Richard Waller and Joe Ballard began working together two years ago. Their aim was to help the students learn more about dementia and the care setting, and to allow the students to contribute towards the home and the work of the team. The 'All About Me' project takes place every Wednesday, with around 15 students visiting Home Meadow as part of their 'enrichment sessions'.

Many of the students are interested in employment in the social and healthcare industry and the project enables them to see first-hand how the care setting operates. A key focus for the students has been understanding dementia, and as many of the residents at Home Meadow have this condition, they have also been able to understand how this can affect individuals and their day to day life.

Joe, who has been part of the team at Home Meadow for two years said: "This is a fantastic project which has really brought huge benefits to our residents and to the home as a whole. The storyboards the students have created are really quite emotive and will help our staff refer to key stories or special memories, which can offer comfort in times of confusion or distress or simply help them access a part of their life they may have forgotten for some time.

"Many of the residents recognize the students when they arrive each week and are extremely pleased to see them, so some lovely relationships have been formed.

"We try very hard to create a positive and enjoyable environment for our residents and initiatives like this allow us to find new creative ways of engaging with those living with dementia."

Richard, who is responsible for Community Projects at Comberton Village College said: "We enjoy a fantastic relationship with Home Meadow, which has allowed us to bring different generations together to contribute to the experiences of those living in the care home.

"Over the last two years, by working with Joe, we have carried out a variety of projects to help the staff and have come up with events and projects for residents to engage with. There is such a wonderful sense of community at Home Meadow and it has been so positive seeing the students grow as they have become more and more confident in talking to the residents and can see for themselves how valued their work has been.

"Projects such as 'All About Me' allow the students to work with the residents by focusing on different mental and sensory skills. Memories are often confusing and out of sequence when you have dementia, so with skillful questioning, the students can help residents articulate their stories and capture this for them to use as a lasting tool. It's really lovely to observe the interaction between a resident and a student, and to see the pleasure it brings them both as they discover a treasured memory."

Sounds Green picnic proms at Cambridge University Botanic Garden, CB2 1JE.

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Our MP Heidi Allen's Newsletter

I would like to begin my newsletter by paying tribute to my parliamentary colleague Jo Cox. Her death was an absolute tragedy and my thoughts go out to her family. Jo was quite simply an inspiration and we owe it to her to carry on fighting for those most in need.

They say you're starting to get old when times speeds by, so I must be guilty as charged as I honestly can't believe I have been your MP for a whole year! Having just had the Queen's Speech, we are off again at the start of a new Parliamentary year. As you know, I try and keep my newsletter pretty much politics free, but if there are any areas of new legislation coming through that you have expertise or concerns with, please do get in touch.

Since I last wrote I've been out and about as usual. I've unveiled the new village sign and plaque in Little Shelford (the smallest village green in the UK!) tied a joint ribbon across the river Granta in Little Abington to celebrate the joining of the Sawston and Linton Medical Centres. Recent meetings with the BMA, GPs, and staff at Addenbrooke's remind me of the challenges the NHS faces, so I am grateful that this new partnership will be able to offer new services and extended opening hours for their patients.



I was very pleased to be invited to visit Moorlands Court in Melbourn, an extra-care housing site which supports elderly residents with their care needs. They also extend their services to the wider community by providing a day centre, home support and a community meals service. Provision of quality social care for our elderly residents is extremely important to me and I welcome the hard work and standards set by the staff at Moorlands. Having also spent a day shadowing social services, I do wonder if this may be a model for the future.

Readers will be aware of the ongoing situation with Tata Steel. In light of this, I visited The Welding Institute (TWI) at Granta Park to discuss their proposed Materials Catapult Centre which is currently under consideration by Ministers. TWI want to support the development of evolving technology areas which will help UK growth so I hope to secure a visit to TWI by the Secretary of State Sajid Javid very soon.

I also met NFU farmers and representatives from across the constituency in Harlton earlier this month to discuss the impact of the EU on trade and the rural economy. Agriculture plays a vital role in the economy



of South Cambs and the wider country so we need to ensure our farms are economically viable, in our out of the EU.

Progress continues apace at Northstowe but in addition to delivering housing, I also see it as an ideal opportunity to deliver apprenticeships. As with most things in life, it's about getting the right people around the table, so I had a really positive meeting with a range of key individuals including councillors, officers, developers, local schools and colleges. I had been disappointed to hear of the number of students leaving our colleges with no apprenticeship to go to and yet hearing from builders they are short of skilled trades. This is simply not good enough and we will make sure we don't waste this opportunity! I'll keep you updated on our progress with this.

Having recently held drop in surgeries in Whittlesford and Papworth, I'm heading next to Bar Hill on 9th July. Please see my website for details

www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/residents-drop-surgeries or please get in touch if I can help you with anything. You can contact me by phone on 01954 212707 or via email at heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk.

Foodbank

If you, or someone you know, is in urgent need of food because of a sudden emergency (eg change to benefits, illness, job loss etc), you/they may be able to receive 3 days emergency food supplies from a local foodbank distribution centre.

The nearest is in The Ark in Cambourne. Food is distributed to those who have a foodbank voucher. Various agencies can administer vouchers, including the church. If you are in need, contact Revd Stephen Day, Papworth Rectory, 01480 831915.



RENDEZVOUS 'HOLIDAY WEEK' 2016

4 days of activities & entertainment for the 'Young at Heart'

Tuesday 16th – Friday 19th August

At Papworth Everard Village Hall
(transport available)

Everyone welcome – Please telephone Anne Pettifor for more details: 01480 880672

Papworth Team Ministry

Team Evening Service

Sunday 17th July 6.00 pm
at Caxton Church

Praise, Prayer, Teaching



A short, prayerful service of **Holy Communion**

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in **Bourn Church**

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