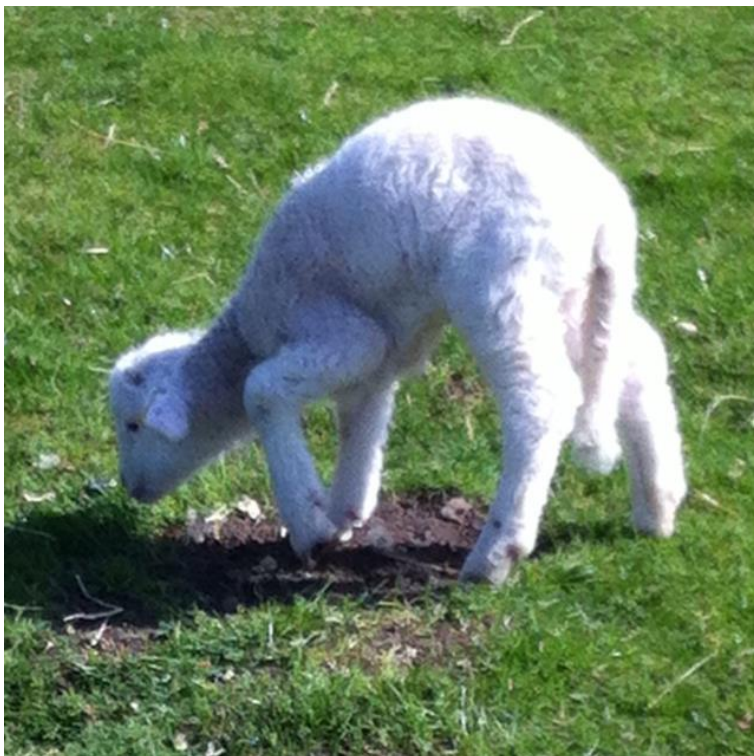


Kingston Parish & Church Magazine



March 2016

Village Diary

Saturday 5th March	Pub Night 6-10pm
Sunday 6 th March	Mothering Sunday 10.30am
Saturday 12 th March	Church work day 9.30-12.30, 2-5pm
Saturday 19 th March	Crane's Lane work day 10-12am
Monday-Thursday 21 st -24 th March	March Evening services
Saturday 26 th March	Flower arranging in church
Sunday 27 th March	Easter Day service 10.30am
Saturday 16 th April	Litterpick 10-12am; Folk and Blues Evening 7.30pm
Saturday 14 th May	International Evening 7pm CHANGE OF DATE!

Wheelie bin collection dates

Friday 4th March	Blue and green bins
Friday 11th March	Black bin
Friday 18th March	Blue and green bins
Saturday 26th March	Black bin
Saturday 2nd April	Blue and green bins

Editorial

The diary looks very full in March. There are numerous church services for Mothering Sunday and Easter and all are welcome as ever. Villagers are invited to help out with the various work parties around the village. Many hands make light work and we will all benefit from the work so please consider lending a hand.

Village Hall activities are being planned and the committee are always open to ideas. Please note the change of date for the International Evening and a Jazz and Blues evening is planned for April.

Please send emails to me, Mandy Ray, by the 20th of each month.
mja630@yahoo.co.uk

Vicar's Letter

One of the many encouraging recurrences I am finding around the villages making up the Papworth Team Ministry is the recognition that, whilst many regular churchgoers like the form and style of worship we provide currently, there is both the need and the desire to see something different that will make Christian worship more accessible and appealing to a new generation of churchgoers. This sentiment is held by churchgoers and non-churchgoers alike.

This is not a question of discarding and dismantling much that we know, value and find strength from. Rather it is the awareness that our parish churches are for the blessing and use of everyone, not just those who make it to church on a regular basis. Therefore we have to hold and honour the best of what has been passed down to us whilst recognising that, as Jesus said, new wine can't be kept and enjoyed if it is put in old wineskins. Look carefully and we find he valued both the old and the new!

This is a matter of national debate as much as of local interest. It affects people of all ages. It relates to the sort of music we use, the ways in which our buildings can be adapted, the times and format for when we meet for Christian worship and so on. At the same time the challenges and opportunities are different in the different villages.

For example one of the most effective of the services I attended in the run-up to Christmas was a carol service held in Papworth Village Hall. People poured into a venue they clearly feel at home in, finding surroundings they were comfortable in with facilities to serve people of all ages. Just a few days earlier I sat in an exciting PCC meeting held in Papworth church where initial plans were mooted about upgrading some facilities to serve the congregation and the desire to grow the ministry of the church.

For some the question might be, why bother improving the church facilities (in Papworth) if we can use what is already available in the Village Hall? The answer, in my view, is that we need both. We need to care for, improve and make sure the traditional church building is 'fit-for-purpose' in the 21st century; and look to create new access places and points for more people to access Christian worship and ministry. This will not happen if we try to contain all we are and do in what is increasingly a small space for a growing village.

Where I live in Elsworth the challenge is similar but different. Here we have a static population in terms of size. Nevertheless, in my view - notwithstanding the good sports pavilion and the generous welcome offered by Elsworth School as much as

is practical - are we at the point when we need to think soon of examining the potential as well as raise resources to improve facilities the church premises can offer as part of the overall mix?

This is the sort of debate that could and should be happening in all the villages. I am sure this is something many people will have an opinion on and one in which the many need to be heard. At the end of any talking, praying and subsequent decision-making, whatever we do with church buildings and activities must serve the core purposes for which the church exists, also benefit both regular worshippers and serve the enrichment of community life as a whole.

At the moment I am asking the questions without having any master plan or easy solutions I am waiting to pull out of my filing cabinet!

Nigel di Castiglione, Team Rector

Church Services for March

Sunday 6th March **MOTHERING SUNDAY Family Service 10.30am**

SERVICES FOR HOLY WEEK:

Monday 21st March **Compline 9.00pm**

Tuesday 22nd March **Compline 9.00pm**

Wednesday 23rd March **Compline 9.00pm**

Thursday 24th March **MAUNDY THURSDAY Holy Communion 7.30pm**

Sunday 27th March **EASTER SUNDAY Holy Communion 10.30am**

Easter 2016

A warm welcome is extended to everyone to come to any or all of our Holy Week services this year. Compline is a short, meditative service of night prayer. For the first time in many years we will be celebrating Holy Communion on Maundy Thursday, the day that of course commemorates the Last Supper of Our Lord and the Apostles. It is hoped that Bourn choir will be coming over for this service.

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

6 th March	Joan Reynolds
13 th March	Linda Rimmer
20 th March	Linda Smith
27 th March	Lee Steele

No flowers during Lent. The church will be decorated for Easter on the morning of Saturday 26th March – please come along if you would like to help.

Church Work Day

There will be a church work day on Saturday March 12th from 9.30am to 12.30pm, and 2 to 5pm. The main task will be a general spring clean and the replacement of the chicken wire in the porch with netting.

Easter lilies and garden in church

Would anyone wishing to donate towards the lilies for Easter Sunday on March 27th please let me know by Friday 11th March because of placing the order. They are likely to cost £2 - £2.50 per stem. If anyone would like to join in the flower arranging for the service, please do come along on the morning of Saturday 26th. If any children would like to help in the making of the Easter garden, could they contact Katherine Reid

Many thanks to all for your support.

Linda Smith.

Church Fundraising

There is always a good selection of secondhand books in the church, mostly priced at just 50p. If you have books to donate, please either leave them in the church or contact me for collection. We also have lots of photo cards, featuring local scenes, at £1 each.

The church fete will be on 9th July 2016. Please put aside any bric-a-brac. I am looking for old china (cups, teas, plates) to make into gifts so would be most grateful if anybody has any odd pieces. They will NOT be smashed!

The church is open every day.

Mandy Ray, 262961, mja630@yahoo.co.uk

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Work days:

Sat 19 March 10.00 – 12.00am: ditch clearing in Crane's Lane. Please come in your wellies and old clothes with secateurs, spade and wheelbarrow. James Clear will bring drainage rods. Crane's Lane residents especially welcome! Meet in Crane's Lane.

Sat 16 April 10.00 – 12.00am: Litterpick. Please come in old clothes, gardening gloves and wellies or boots. Meet at the Village Hall. Hi-vis vests available. Children welcome but must be supervised.

More From The Old Fellow (Trees)

Talking to two of my friends outside Toft shop one windy day as you do. Country folk always mention the weather whatever it is. I was saying that you do not see many trees blown down. When I came to Toft in Easter 1947 there must have been a storm that winter as a lot of Elm trees were blown down. They were cut up and carted away on lorries. Some of the last big Elms in Toft were down at Toft Manor called the Rookery. These trees was full of crows nests. The few big Elms that were left, succumbed to Dutch Elm disease and died away leaving a few dodle trees, these too have all gone now. A dodle tree is a cut Elm tree, leaving a trunk of about 10 feet approximately and every so many years the new growth was cut off, for what I do not know. It would be interesting to know if anybody knew why. When I grew up in Toft, on the footpath from the village to the Church was a small tree called the Monkey Tree. Most children of the village could climb it. I might have got this wrong if so I apologize. Children don't seem to climb trees anymore because of Health and Safety, in fact they don't seem to do anything much out of doors unless they are with an adult.

Terry

Wave Café Church

Wednesday 2nd March
at the 'Abantu' coffee shop in 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.

Margaret Audrey Brian MBE 1923 – 2015

Margaret Audrey Gilling was born on the 11th March 1923 in Chelmsford, one of four children. Her father was a bank manager. She was educated at Chelmsford High School and Malvern Girls College (now Malvern St James), before beginning a degree in mathematics and physics at Exeter University in 1940. Heavy bombing in Exeter prevented her from completing her course: she became a voluntary fire-fighter and worked on the testing of explosives at Salisbury Plain for the Ministry of Supply.

After the war Meg was a secretary at ICI's Akers Laboratories in Welwyn where she met Percy Wragg Brian, FRS, a brilliant mycologist (the top student of his year in botany at Cambridge in 1928), and at this time Director of the Department of Microbiology, making ground-breaking discoveries in the application of fungi as antibiotics and in plant physiology. He was 13 years older than Meg, and a divorcee with three children, but their marriage in 1948 proved to be a happy and successful partnership. The couple shared interests in science and the arts, in gardening and travel; they had labrador dogs and enjoyed country walks; both had strong social consciences. Meg became devoted to her step-children and in time to her six step-grandchildren and six step-great-grandchildren, and to her nieces and nephews and their children.

In 1962 Percy was appointed Regius Professor of Botany at Glasgow University and he and Meg moved to live in Helensburgh. They came here to Kingston in 1968 when Percy became Professor of Botany and Head of the Department of Plant Sciences at Cambridge. They lived in what is now known as 'Walkersfield' in Church Lane but was originally called 'White Walls', an important modernist house built by Darnton Hollister in 1965, noted by *Cambridge New Architecture*, and recorded by Nikolaus Pevsner in his *Buildings of England* volume for Cambridgeshire (2nd edition, 1974). They developed their garden with striking and unusual planting.

Meg Brian immediately joined in village life in Kingston. She was a faithful member of our church, and indeed often returned for services long after she had left the village;

she continued to receive our magazine and to support the PCC financially until the end of her life. She was a founder member and trustee of the Village Hall Management Committee in 1977 when the Parish Council purchased the redundant school from the County Council. She helped to raise funds for the re-roofing of the Hall with stalls on Cambridge market. Meg was also a stalwart member of Kingston Neighbours' Group.

Percy was awarded the CBE for his services to the biological sciences in 1975; he retired in 1977 and died suddenly only two years later. Meg moved into Cambridge soon afterwards and extended her commitment to public service. It was Max Walters, the Director of Cambridge University's Botanic Garden, who asked Meg to start from scratch a Friends group. Her first task was to deliver letters by hand to all those holding 'Sunday keys' to the garden, inviting them to join. Meg had recruited 250 members *before* the inaugural meeting in 1982 when the committee of the Friends of CUBG was formed. She enlisted her neighbour from Kingston, Jim Burnell, as Treasurer and the rest is history. That the garden could now exist without the Friends is inconceivable. Meg also played a role as a supporter of the Friends of Kettle's Yard, established in 1984; but it was for her long-standing voluntary services to the Citizens Advice Bureau in Cambridge that she was awarded the MBE in the Queen's Birthday Honours List for 1997.

Meg Brian possessed intellectual self-confidence and independence of mind: she was forthright, even formidable. She was outraged when the new owners of Walkersfield proposed to erect a pitched roof to contain a first floor, and she objected in the strongest terms (needless to say, the house does not feature in Simon Bradley's revision of Pevsner, published last year). But she had no airs or graces and was able to collaborate successfully with all kinds of people.

In the early 2000s Meg moved into Gretton Court, a sheltered housing community. She later became increasingly confused and distressed and went in to the Hope Nursing Home in 2013. When the Holy Sisters of Bordeaux announced that they would be closing the Hope, Meg's niece, Katherine Holy, arranged for her to be admitted to Tigh-na-Muirn, a nursing home between Dunkeld and St Andrews, near to family members in Scotland. Here she died on 26th October last year. Her funeral was held at Dundee Crematorium on the 13th November. Meg often said in later life that she wished she had never left Kingston, and so it is appropriate that, with her family's approval, her ashes will be interred here in due course.

Peter Reynolds, with thanks to Katherine Holy



Meg getting her MBE

The Kingston Wood Two!

Some people in the village may have been surprised to see my mother's 2 peahens last week which had gone walkabout from us at Kingston Wood (quite a trek). I gather that they visited a number of gardens over the course of a few days but thanks to the efficiency of the Kingston e mail grapevine we were able to recover them on Thursday afternoon.

I thought you might like to see a picture of them now happily back home with renewed male attention!

Sara Metherell



Wheelie Bin Collections App

Trouble remembering which bin to put out? Confused by changes following bank holidays? Help is at hand in the form of an app for your smartphone! Go to the app store and search for **bin collections**. iOS, Android and Windows phone versions all available, but I couldn't find it in the Blackberry app store. I have tried the iPhone version and it seems to work well, giving you advance warning of the next bin collection day, and which bin(s) to put out. You just have to set Kingston as the village, and choose how much advance warning you want.

Peter Stokes

PLEASE NOTE – NEW DATE*

THE INTERNATIONAL EVENING

at Kingston Village Hall

* Saturday 14 May 7.00 p.m. *

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Date	Title	T.E.W	Bourn	Kingston	Caxton	Longstowe
Mar 6	Mothering Sunday		10.30am HC(1)	10.30am FS	10.30am All-age service	10.30am FS
Mar 13	Lent 5		10.30am WfA		10.30am HC	8.30am HC(2)
Mar 20	Palm Sunday	6.00pm Caxton	10.30am Palm Sunday (HC) Service at Bourn			
Mar 21			9.00pm Compline at Kingston			
Mar 22			9.00pm Compline at Kingston			
Mar 23			9.00pm Compline at Kingston			
Mar 24	Maundy Thursday		7.30pm Holy Communion at Kingston			
Mar 25	Good Friday		9.30am FS at Bourn 12-1pm Stations of the Cross at Eltisley 2.00pm Reflection at Boxworth			
Mar 27	Easter Sunday		10.30am HC(1)	10.30am HC	11.00am HC(1)	9.30am HC
Apr 3	Sunday after Easter		8.30am HC at Caxton 10.30am HC at Elsworth			
Apr 10	Easter 2		10.30am WfA		10.30am MP	8.30am HC(2)
Apr 17	Easter 3	6.00pm Caxton	8.30am HC(1)	10.30am FS	10.30am All-age service	
Apr 24	Easter 4		10.30am MW	6.00pm EP		10.30am MP

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PLEASE NOTE! International Evening - Change of Date

There has been a change of date for the **International Evening** which will now be held on **Saturday 14 May at 7.00p.m.** in the Village Hall. I apologise for any inconvenience this may have caused.

The International Evening is a sit-down supper party for villagers and friends and you are invited to contribute a dish with an international theme - main course or dessert.

Tickets are only £5 each if you bring along a dish but if you prefer not to cook you are still welcome - just purchase a £10 ticket instead!

The bar will have a wide choice of wines and speciality beers.

See the advert in the magazine or ring Pat Draper for more details.

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.

Caldecote Parish Council is currently seeking to appoint a new Parish Clerk and Responsible Financial Officer.

The advert, can be seen here <http://www.caldecote.gov.uk/wp-content/uploads/2016/01/Parish-Clerk-Job-Advert-Jan-2016.pdf>

A full application pack, with more details of the job description and application forms are available (<http://www.caldecote.gov.uk/?p=244>) . Interested parties should either check here for updates, or email jobs@caldecote.gov.uk. Where an interested party has no access to a computer and/or email – they should use the contact telephone number contained in the advert and ask for information on how they may apply for the role.

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For more information on Rendezvous, ring Anne (01480 880672) or for transport to the event ring Nichola (01480 880285).

Cambridge Science Festival 7th-20th March 2016

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Feast East Food Festival

Date: Sat 5 & Sun 6 March

Time: 10am-4pm

Location: Audley End House and Gardens

Organisers Oakleigh Fairs are delighted to announce the return of Feast East. This celebration of all that is good to eat and drink from across the eastern region welcomes producers and suppliers of goodies including condiments, artisan cheeses, home cured and fresh meat, dairy products, confectionary, bakery, wine, beer and other drinks, together with cookware and other home related items.

As well as sampling and buying from the wide range of stands, a full programme of food and cookery demonstrations from cookery superstar JEAN-CHRISTOPHE NOVELLI (Sunday), Sophie Grigson (Saturday) as well as Masterchef Contestant Ondine Hartgroves and James Barber from The White Lion at Aldburgh (Saturday) will all add to a really good weekend for everyone from the amateur enthusiast through to the most sophisticated gastronome. And the show is also supporting and is supported by British Food Fortnight.

English Heritage Members £5, non-members £7

Heidi Allen's January News Update

May I start by wishing readers a belated Happy New Year – an exceptionally busy January and staff changes in my office meant I was unable to write my usual monthly article, so I hope you will forgive me?

The victory in the fairer funding campaign for our schools was one of the highlights of 2015. The chance to see our schools finally get the funding they deserve is one that has been a long time coming. My time as MP for South Cambridgeshire has shown me however, that schools are not the only ones drastically underfunded for the service they provide.

In the first week back after Christmas, one of the founding partners of Cambourne GP surgery and I met with Alastair Burt, Minister of State for Care and Support. GP surgeries in new settlements such as Cambourne face even tougher funding challenges than established GPs. I have visited a number of practices over recent months and am acutely aware of the difficulties GPs face as they try to recruit new doctors in an increasingly stressful environment. But trying to set up a new practice is even harder. I am pleased to say Alistair listened intently and promised to go away and review the way the funding model works. Watch this space!

On January 8 I experienced first-hand the fantastic work carried out by the Villiers Park Educational Trust in Foxton. Villiers Park offers intense supplementary education and mentoring to potential high achievers from the lowest socio-economic backgrounds across the country. So impressed was I by the work they do and the success they have achieved in developing life opportunities for gifted students, I invited the Secretary of State Nicky Morgan to join us in early February. She too was extremely interested in what she saw and will be considering whether the model could be rolled out nationally.

The safety and security of the residents of South Cambridgeshire is a top priority of mine and I work hard to keep a close relationship with our police force. That's why on 15 January I met with the Chief Constable of Cambridgeshire, Alex Wood. It is clear policing challenges are very different across the County, but I am confident Alex is in tune with both our rural and city challenges.

One of the key irritations for residents in some of our rural villages is broadband provision. Over the last couple of months I have been working with district and parish councillors to try and identify any "cold" spots around the constituency where provision is simply not good enough. On 22 January I took my hit list to Noelle Godfrey, Programme Director of Connecting Cambridgeshire so she can ensure these areas are not forgotten as they work with BT ongoing. This won't be an overnight fix, but I am confident over time we will be able to provide decent broadband to everyone. You can read about progress in your area here: www.heidisouthcambs.co.uk/broadband

Finally, I'd like to talk briefly about my trip to Lesbos with the charity Save the Children over the last weekend of January. The issue of refugees, in particular unaccompanied

children has been in the news for some time now. I wanted to see for myself the refugee camps of the island of Lesbos, one of the Greek islands at the forefront of migration into Europe. You can read the full piece I wrote for the Cambridge News here. www.cambridge-news.co.uk/South-Cambs-MP-Heidi-Allen-visit-Lesbos-refugee/story-28666422-detail/story.html

The situation on the ground is just desperate – the Greek authorities are beyond struggling to cope, and although I believe Britain's strategy of giving assistance to refugees in the region in Syria is the right one, I do feel we should do more to help those orphaned children who have made it to Europe, alone and with not a soul in the world.

As always, if you need my help, you can contact me on 01954 212707, by email heidi.allen.mp@parliament.uk or on twitter at @heidiallen75

My next surgery dates are 11 March in Melbourn, 19 March in Sawston and 9 April in Cottenham.

Comberton WI

We have a great programme of speakers planned for the year ahead and always welcome new members. We are very friendly and I would recommend coming along to see if the WI is for you. We always meet on the second Tuesday of the month.

Date for diary: Tuesday 8th March at 7.45pm in Comberton Village Hall, Tamsin Wimhurst will talk about the David Parr House. This is a house in Cambridge lived in by David Parr from the 1880s. He was employed by F.R. Leach and Sons, interior decorators, who worked in the colleges and churches, carrying out the designs of William Morris and Burne-Jones. In his free time he decorated his own terraced house in a similar way. The house stayed in the family and the decorations have remained largely intact. A trust bought the house in 2013 and is planning to open it to the public.

For more details, please contact Mandy Ray, 262961

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We will sing a sad farewell this month to Anne, who has been incredibly generous with her time and talents in singing with the little ones at our Rhymetime sessions over the past year or so. She will be much missed by all – Thank You Anne!

Upcoming Rhymetime sessions: 7th and 21st March (10.30-11.00am). We are lucky enough to have a new volunteer coming to help with the singing, but are always interested in hearing from people who can volunteer to sing with the little ones at these sessions, please ask a staff member if you would like more details. Please note that although these sessions are aimed at very young children we welcome older siblings and pre-schoolers who enjoy singing too!

All of our Rotating Collections of books are being sent back to the Central Stock Unit for a refresh. Some will be retired and some new ones may appear on our lists. If you have particularly enjoyed one of the themes we've had, or would like to suggest another please let us know. "Dystopia", while a small collection, has proved far more popular than we anticipated!

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